Today

Go West, to San Diego To Avoid New Graves Wall St.'s Dormouse Good Wages, Short Hours

By Arthur Brisbane

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Today the California-Pacific Exposition, opening at San Diego, gives to millions a reason for making now that trip to the Pacific Coast that they have always planned. They can go by air, rail, motor bus, automobile, or by boat through the Panama canal.

Wise travelers, intent on seeing their country, will go by one route and come back by another. Go first to San Diego, at the southern end of California, near the Mexican border; stay until you have seen the beautiful exposition thoroughly and made interesting expeditions into old Mexico.

From San Diego, wide, perfect roads lead more than a thousand miles north along the great Pacific.

Unless you have traveled that road, all along the nation's Pacific Ocean front, from San Diego all the way north through Los Angeles, San Francisco, on to Seattle, and beyond to visit our Canadian friends in Vancouver, you do not really know this country.

Make up your mind to see California and the San Diego Exposition this year, and remember that in California the summer season is better than the winter season.

On Decoration Day, tomorrow, flowers will be put on thousands of graves, and old wounds will reopen in the hearts of many mothers.

To avoid decorating new graves, this country should keep out of foreign wars that do not concern it, and make itself so powerful for defense that other countries will keep away. It is a simple prescription—don't quarrel with others, make them afraid to quarrel with you.

Alice's puzzled dormouse, at the mad-hatter's tea party, could not understand his watch that would not keep time, although the dormouse did everything. He dipped the watch in his tea, put butter in the works, "it was the best butter," said he, "but nothing seems to please it."

The stock exchange is something like that watch, nothing seems to please it, either.

At first, stockbroker gentlemen whose "kaaba stone," is the stock ticker, began a weird dance of joy when they heard that NRA was dead, and pushed up stock prices.

Then, suddenly, as the day wore on one broker asked another, and every broker asked every other broker, "How do we know what is coming NEXT?" And then they put the prices down.

Business is puzzled, not feeling quite sure what really did die when the Supreme Court chopped off the head of the Blue Eagle.

Industrialists and business men wonder whether they may still agree on "trade practice specifications of mutual consent." That would have been called "conspiracy in restraint of trade" in days before the New Deal.

It is to be hoped that lower wages and longer hours will NOT be one of the by-products of the Supreme Court decision.

The American business man can and should make prosperity for himself and the country by competition of brains, not by under-paying or over-working human beings.

It is announced, but not by Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, that a great strike will be called, in protest against the Supreme Courts NRA decision. Mr. Green is too wise to permit, if he can prevent it, a strike against the United States Supreme Court. He may, *should*, and probably will take a wiser course and work as organized labor has worked, successfully for generations, to improve working conditions.

Some union men know that wages, hours and other conditions, improved in the old way, are more durable than increased pay based on political fiat. It is necessary for some one to provide as well as for some one to take it.

This country began paying for the big war and foolishness that followed in 1929. The French apparently are only beginning to pay their war bill, and realize that such a bill exists.

Great stocks of gold, imported from the United States and other countries in tight little barrels, are now going out of France in many directions, even by airplane. In one day, last Monday, France lost $76,000,000 worth of gold. The Bank of France has raised its discount rate three times in six days, a bad financial danger signal.

The queer thing is that many millions in gold are coming into this country, at a time when we are off the gold basis and gold is considered too sacred a substance for any American citizen to possess.

Father Goes to Ransom Kidnaped Boy, 9

THE WEATHER

Showers are possible late this afternoon and early tonight, becoming clear and cooler late tonight; Thursday fair and cooler; moderate southwest to northwest winds.

High tides 9:25 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.
Sun rises 5:12; sets 8:11.
Light all vehicles at 8:41 p. m.
(All above Daylight Saving Time).

U. S. A. M. TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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GEN. JOHNSON CALLED TO DRAFT NEW NRA

MRS. FABER GIVEN TIME FOR PLEA

Alone with sorrow and with hope that will not die, Mrs. Philip Faber went to the State House today to plead for the life of her condemned son, Abe.

She did not see the Governor, but through one of his secretaries an appointment was made for her to meet him at 11:45 Friday morning.

At that time she will appear with her husband to make a last appeal to Governor Curley to spare the life of the Technology graduate condemned to die June 3 with the Millen brothers.

The governor only last week told George S. Harvey, counsel for Murton and Irving Millen, that he would take no further action to interfere with the sentence of death.

Members of the Millen family are not expected to appeal for clemency until after the decision, expected Monday, by the United States Supreme Court, on appeal for a review of the trial of the three slayers.

Flandin Gold Plea Loses

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Paris, May 29—The Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies turned against Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin today in his demand for dictatorial financial powers over France and voted against his bill, 25 to 15.

Undeterred, however, by this opposition, the Premier said he would carry his appeal direct to the Chamber tomorrow.

Monk Jailed, Fined by Nazis

Berlin, May 29—A Nazi court today meted out the heaviest penalty possible on Otto Goertler, a monk charged with violation of the foreign exchange laws.

Goertler was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, loss of citizenship for an additional five years and was fined 350,000 marks (about $140,000). If the fine is not paid, the monk must serve an additional 27 months in prison.

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Policeman's Bride of Month

Tough break for girls who were going to be her bridesmaids! They'll never get to wear those pretty gowns after all! Because she just admitted she's been married a month. Her husband is Joseph W. Lind, Quincy police man. She's the former Josephine Griffin, daughter of a Hyde Park and Boston broker. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) Story on Page 5.

4TH---LAST---DOG TRACK

Worcester Gets Permit for Meet at Fair Grounds July 2-30

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The last dog track license for this year was issued today.

It was granted by the state racing commission to the Worcester County Greyhound Association, Inc.

The site will be the old New England fair grounds on Grove street, Worcester. Racing will be conducted there from July 2 to July 30, nightly.

The award, with the previous licensing of tracks at Revere, Dighton and West Springfield, exhausts the 200 days of dog racing permitted by law.

Construction of the Worcester track will begin at once. Nicholas Argento, Worcester, is president of the association; William Cahill, Lawrence, treasurer; James F. Connolly, Peabody, clerk.

Other stockholders are Charles S. Murphy and Harold J. Nugent, both of Worcester.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, May 29—Today's Treasury Balance, $1,616,929,831. U. S. Customs Receipts, $24,923,-111.

Memorial Day

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Published Tomorrow Thursday, May 30

FATHER GOES TO RANSOM STOLEN BOY

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Tacoma, Wash., May 29—Tacoma grew tense today as the city interpreted activity around the J. P. Weyerhaeuser home as indicating the family would pay $200,000 ransom for the return of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser before the deadline tonight.

The household from which the curly-haired heir was snatched last Friday, was awake and stirring by dawn.

John Philip Weyerhaeuser, father of the missing lad, was nowhere to be seen and was believed to be with J. Rodman Titcomb, uncle of the missing boy and mentioned as probable contact man for negotiations with the kidnapers.

Titcomb and a man believed to be Weyerhaeuser left the lumber family's home last night and did not return.

MOTHER LEAVES HOME

Their departure a few hours after the family received a registered letter, recalled that the kidnapers said in the ransom note:

"You will be notified where to go when the time comes."

Mrs Weyerhaeuser, grief-stricken mother of the boy, also left her

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Rockingham Entries

Fourteenth Day at Salem, N. H. Thursday, May 30, 1935.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Wise Will	112	Penioon	104
Harolds Boy	108	John The	112
Vassal Star	108	Irish Hero	104
Mid Measures	101	Ina Dora	98
Cash Book	103	Free Again	109
Scotchy	107	Dora	98

Also eligible:

Rainy Maid	106	Airy Heiress	108
Lucky	112	Pat	108
Blonde Jester	105	Sighting Star	108

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-sixteenth furlongs:

Knutow	106	Tody West	107
Sally Ray	117	Tar Bucket	107
Zeta Lad	113	Civil War	116
Chula	117	High Hope	110
Lovito	107	Takue	113
Fay Rock	116	Cherleen	113

Also eligible:

Penn. Frosha	116		

THIRD RACE—$1400, the Flanders Handicap, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Wise Anne	96	Accolade	98
Golden Fate	103	Lindentown	108
Drew	107	High Glen	113
Flinda	103	The Dark	112
Carlbrooke	113		

Also, and Mrs. F. M. Pike entry

Mrs. F. M. Whitney entry

FOURTH RACE—$1500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Slipper Kind	107	Taunton	103
Sandy Baby	108	Incandescent	107
Legender	111	Gaspie	113
Morality	112		

FIFTH RACE—$10,000 added, The Derby, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Pandit	100	Morpark	111
Up And Up	100	Mr Beverly	105
Tweedside	100	Shoddier	105
Gov. Sholtz	114	Further	110
Rough Party	100	Mahmoud	101
Artel Cross	105	Whizaway	107
aPat Eye	123	Hardware	105
Time Flight	108	Pompeys Pillar	116

aFrederick Stable entry.

bBelair Stud and Wheatley Stable.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, mile and one-sixteenth.

Our Jestice	110	Reveonah	106
Tyco	113	Propagandist	114
Amarita	116	My Boss	101
Ben	116		

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile:

Sleepy Eyes	113	On Sir	117
Apple Pitter	101	Ogie	101
Hawk Moth	107	Calgary Kay	113
Bird Lore	101	Mainbay	113
Friend Whitey	113	Gay Party	113
Wendish	101	Dores	113

Also eligible:

Coventry Queen	107	Crywrd	106

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, mile and 3-16ths:

Admire	106	Brass Monkey	106
Sound Money	106	Senor	111
Trieict	101	Flying Dore	106

Business and Labor Share an Opportunity and an Obligation

THE businessmen of America have stated and sincerely believe that they can speedily eliminate unemployment and restore full prosperity to the nation if freed from hampering government restraint and restriction.

The opportunity for them to demonstrate their ability and sincerity is now at hand.

It has been provided by the decision of the Supreme Court in the NRA case.

The effect of this decision will be far reaching.

It will not only eliminate the unnecessary restraints of the NRA, but it will doubtless deter the brainstormers at Washington from imposing any further burdens upon business for a while.

Thus business, relieved of present hampering restrictions, and of the fear of further restrictions, may enjoy the opportunity resulting from its present freedom, and may also have confidence in the developments of the immediate future.

* * *

WITH the new opportunity which businessmen will now enjoy come, however, the very definite responsibilities of establishing conditions which will benefit not only themselves but others.

Industry must proceed to expand, regular employment must be rapidly increased, wages must be maintained at the highest possible standards, and hours of work must be kept as short as is compatible with efficient productive effort.

Businessmen will be very unpatriotic and very shortsighted, too, if they do not co-operate among themselves to see that all these beneficial objects are accomplished.

Workingmen also have a definite duty to perform.

They must realize the necessity of completely dissipating the depression, of co-operating with business to create conditions which make the full revival of industry possible.

Only thus will complete employment be restored, and high rates of wages permanently established on the sound basis of the ability of industry to pay.

* * *

AS industry expands and employment increases, the purchasing power of the community will continually improve; and the improved purchasing power will result in greater demand, more production, more employment, better prices, and better wages.

All that is needed is harmony of thought and unity of effort between employer and employe, and among the employers themselves and among the workers themselves.

All that is needed is proper and patriotic operation of the American system of industrial freedom.

All that is needed is the suppression of selfish sentiments and interests, and intelligent concern for the general welfare.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

UTILITY BILL Up in Senate

Washington, May 29 (AP)—With several members protesting, the Senate voted today to take up the Wheeler bill to abolish unnecessary public utility holding companies.

40 FEARED LOST On French Trawler

St. John's, N. F., May 29 (AP)—The French trawler Marechal de Luxemburg was feared today to have foundered off the coast of Newfoundland with her crew of 40 fishermen.

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS

First—Stepaway, 109 (J. Pollard), 64.90, 23.30, 14.20; Sun Teatime, 104 (J. Wagner), 4.50, 3.70; Cash Surrender, 114 (R. Wholey), 13.90. Off 2:23. Also ran—Count Dean, Gay Crest, Profitable, Dove of Peace, Tiger John, Betty Gibson, Judge Peak, Panbula, Nimule.

TRADE BOARD TO RULE NEW BLUE EAGLE

NRA Echoes

General Hugh S. Johnson called to White House to start drafting a new code.

Labor sought administration approval of a new NRA — "Supreme Courtproof" — to keep wages, hours and unfair trade restrictions imposed by NRA.

United mine officials planned to call a strike of 450,000 miners effective on June 17. Textile strike threat reiterated.

President Roosevelt was said to be preparing his anticipated address on the NRA decision.

Congress leaders sought to frame a constitutional amendment giving control of labor wages, hours and business tactics and banning child labor.

By Associated Press

New York, May 29—Hugh S. Johnson, the first administrator of NRA, returned today to the circle of presidential advisors and went to work drafting a tentative plan to continue the regulation of industry under codes of fair practices

Johnson, the Associated Press learned, was invited to the White House today to talk over the situation caused by the Supreme Court ruling that NRA was invalid.

This invitation brought back to the White House scene the man who with United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, drafted the original National Industrial Recovery Act.

The decision to ask Johnson to return, it was learned, was made late yesterday and Johnson at once

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

48-HOUR WEEK Bill Killed in R. I.

Providence, R. I., May 29 (INS)—A 48-hour work week bill was killed in the Senate today following its passage in the House after an all night session of the general assembly as labor leaders predicted a general textile strike in Rhode Island if the 40-hour NRA work week was discontinued.

(Details on Page 3)

Rockingham Selections

(For Thursday)

By DAVE WILSON

1—Fenton, Ina Dean, Cash Book.
2—High Torque, Tekus, Civil War.
3—The Dark, High Gloe, Carisbrooke.
4—Slipper King, Taunton, Legender.
5—Morpluck, Play Eye, Whizaway.
6—Propagandist, Free, Pope.
7—Bird Lore, Ogie, Sleepy Joe.
8—Brass Monkey, Flying Dore, Sound Money.

BEST BET—C. V. WHITNEY ENTRY, 3D.

How Ross Won Welter Title---See Fight Pictures on Page 16

BIG EMPLOYERS ASSURE WORKERS NRA WAGES STICK

PRICE-CUTTING WARNING SOUNDED BY CHIEFS

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Chicago, May 29—Countless thousands of American employes today received the reassuring answer of "no!" to the question foremost in their minds—"will our hours and wages be disturbed by the Supreme Court's NRA decision?"

From the country's far-flung industrial front, reports which poured into this crossroads of the nation, indicated that numerous large industries were standing by their present standards of hours and wages, despite the high court ruling that, legally, the Blue Eagle was as dead as the dodo bird.

Concurrent with these assurances, came warnings from industrial leaders that hasty price-cutting might lead to a demoralization of business.

Evidence that such a danger existed came from New York, where some dealers slashed prices of cigarettes by about 2 cents a package. Price-cutting also was seen in the toilet goods, liquor and book fields.

STICK TO CODES

The reports that the Blue Eagle's spirit is still fluttering came from widely separated centers.

They included statements to this effect from Philip K. Wrigley, president of the William Wrigley, Jr., Company, gum manufacturers; John McKinlay, president of Marshal Field & Company; the International Association of Blue Print and Allied Industries; Mark Cresap, president of Hart Schaffner and Marx, clothing manufacturers; F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association; the General Foods Corporation; National Association of Manufacturers; Aluminum Company of America; D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, department store operators; Chrysler Motor Car Company; Retail Merchants' Association of San Francisco and many others.

Speaking as chairman of the Men's Clothing code authority, Cresap said:

"About 40,000 people have been put back to work in the industry and to do anything to disturb that situation at present would create a most chaotic condition."

From Clarel B. Mapes, secretary of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, came the opinion that he "imagined the entire code setup will hold together, awaiting further legislation."

MASSACHUSETTS WIRES

While industrial and business leaders were attempting to reassure employes that the NRA standards of hours and wages would be maintained, movements were started in various sections to perpetuate the spirit of the Blue Eagle.

They included the introduction of a resolution in the Massachusetts Legislature calling upon President Roosevelt to endorse a movement begun in that state two years ago by which minimum wages and other related matters would be established by law, instead of codes.

On the other side of the continent the Retail Druggists Association of Northern California telegraphed the President asking a proclamation requesting voluntary compliance with the NRA codes.

The Chicago Board of Trade announced it would continue to enforce trade practices and margin requirements, and Arthur Besse, president of the Woolen Manufacturers, telegraphed from New York to woolen mills and sales agents a recommendation for continuance of the NRA code standards on a "voluntary agreement" basis. He urged especially that there be no increase in hours of employment.

A less definite attitude was reflected, however, in some other quarters along the industrial front. Edward S. Seubert, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, said:

"We are studying the effects of the court's decision at the present time. There is no change contemplated immediately."

Officials of Armour & Co. packers, reported they were "awaiting developments," but planned no immediate change in wages or working hours. This concern employs 60,000 persons throughout the world, 40,000 of whom work in the United States.

PERIL IN PRICE SLASH

"We have no statement to make," was the comment from the International Harvester Company, while Swift & Co. executives said they were "studying the problem." They added that they planned no immediate changes in salaries and hours.

W. H. Loughry, executive secretary of the food and grocery code authority, said in Los Angeles that price cuts as much as 50 per cent had been posted in Los Angeles since the court handed down its opinion. He said:

"Price-cutting will result in wage reductions and an increase in the hours for labor.

"Business," he said, "will have to cuts its operating expense if it is going into the price-cutting war."

In some quarters danger of fresh labor trouble was seen should employers seek to slash wages, especially in the highly competitive lines such as the textile industry.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called an executive council meeting special session. Talk of strikes was heard if labor's gains were not preserved.

"Textile workers," said Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, "must fight back any attempt to increase work hours, reduce wages or take away any of the things gained in the last 20-odd months."

LABOR DRAFTS NEW NRA

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29—A new NRA rising out of the ashes of the old was predicted today by American Federation of Labor chieftains.

Already, the federation's executive council is considering presenting to President Roosevelt an NRA bill drafted by Charlton Ogburn, one of A. F. of L.'s general counsel.

The bill would be based on the courts' equity powers. Other details are not disclosed, although it is understood the NRA it proposes would be similar in some respects to the old one.

Meantime, the federation plans to press Congress for enactment of the Wagner labor disputes bill and the Connery 30-hour week measure.

6 Feared Dead In N. Y. Blast

By Associated Press

New York, May 29—Six persons were feared buried and eight more were injured today when a powerful explosion of undetermined origin dimolished a three-story brick building on the East Side.

Near-panic reigned in the vicinity following the blast.

Windows were shattered in adjoining buildings, littering the street.

Women pushed fromt their homes with their children and fled west, away from several huge gas tanks.

Flames broke out in the wrecked building, at 1541 East 61st street, avenue, but a few block from Bellevue Hospital.

NAVY BIDS To Code Respectors

Washington, May 29 (INS)—The Navy Department will insist upon compliance with NRA rules in the contracts which it lets until directed otherwise by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Swanson said today.

Constitution Change Urged To Let U. S. Rule Labor

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29—An attempt to have adopted a constitutional amendment endowing the federal government with power to regulate labor conditions in industry, regardless of state lines, was seriously considered today in high New Deal circles as a result of the Supreme Court decision smashing NRA.

The proposal was studied as a long-range program, with indications pointing to an effort to set up a voluntary code structure to replace temporarily the wreckage of NRA.

With the New Deal legislation program still virtually halted by the impact of the Supreme Court blow, officials watched dispatches reporting that many business and industrial leaders were calling for a voluntary maintenance of NRA wages, hours and fair trade practices.

President Roosevelt conferred yesterday with congressional advisers and with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. Green said he felt "there is hope."

The word was passed, though unconfirmed, that the labor unions might swing their strength behind a drive for the new constitutional amendment.

Such a campaign, observers believed, would be virtually certain to mean a titanic struggle between forces opposed to central regulation and those who would give the federal government more power over intra-state industry which they contend affects interstate commerce.

SEES AMENDMENT VICTORY

The idea of an amendment was gaining headway among New Dealers on Capitol Hill as members of Congress became more firmly convinced, as they re-read the court's vital decision, that they were blocked from enacting legislation on hours and wages.

A flat prediction came from Senator Byrnes (D.), South Carolina, close friend of President Roosevelt, that Congress would submit a constitutional amendment at this session if it found no other way to regulate conditions of employment.

There appeared no doubt that such a drive would be fought bitterly by critics of the New Deal's innovations in government, though there was no immediate comment on it.

Dead Bird's Deeds Live!

NRA Wages and Hours Pledged By N. E. Employers

Hang Crepe On That Eagle!

Last rites for the NRA! Marking the decease of the Blue Eagle and the codes that were hatched beneath his wings, these pretty girl employes at a Kneeland street garment factory commemorate his death at the hands of the Supreme Court. Three bullets in the form of court decisions brought the once proud bird to earth.

Law Leader Helped Fight To Junk NRA

By Associated Press

New York, May 29—Joseph Heller, young East Side lawyer, who represented the Schechter brothers in their overthrow of the NRA in the supreme court, had the energetic co-operation of a powerful firm of corporation lawyers, it was disclosed today.

Heller's associate was Frederick H. Wood, a partner in the firm of Cravath, De Gersdorf, Swaine & Wood, counsel to some of the strongest financial powers in the country.

The senior partner is Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

FTC SUPPLANTS DECEASED NRA

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29—Forced to take a back seat while NRA was up front, the Federal Trade Commission may now come into its own.

Members said today they were ready to press forward with their code-making work that had fallen off during NRA's heyday.

A member said the job of establishing fair industrial practices apparently now rested solely on the commission.

Under the law, the commission may:

Prevent unfair practices in interstate commerce; investigate trade practices; report on alleged violations of anti-trust laws.

Sees Chaos

By Associated Press

Moscow, May 29—The government paper Izvestia said today it believed the United States Supreme Court decision holding the NRA unconstitutional would cause chaos in American industry through the sudden abandonment of code regulations.

It said the government would also find itself in an embarrassing position, adding that the court decision means, above all, "the end of the domination by the old reactionary labor leaders."

LABOR TO HOLD ADVANTAGES WON IN LAST TWO YEARS

New England employers almost unanimously pledged today to maintain present wage scales and work-hour schedules regardless of the end of the codes.

They proposed to bind industry by "voluntary agreement" to keep what favorable results had been achieved in the past two years.

And in voluntary agreements, leaders saw a stronger force for recovery that had ever been born of governmental coercion and domination of business and industry.

Surveys indicate that this sentiment was general throughout nearly all of this section's 150,000 establishments, employing two and a half million workers.

Even Merton L. Emerson, regional head of the NRA bureau here said that he believed this would be the outcome.

The two big industries in New England—the shoe and leather, and the textile—both went definitely on record as standing for present wage and hour schedules.

MILL OWNERS RESPOND

Dexter Stevens, chairman of the Northern Cotton Manufacturers' policy committee, advised all mill owners to observe these standards and the favorable response was tremendous.

A similar message was sent out to the woolen manufacturers by Arthur Besse, president of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers. And a similar response was recorded. Besse declared:

"It is unthinkable that the industry should recede from its position on hours and wages."

It was the same in the boot and shoe industry. Directors of the National Association of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers urged all their members to hold firm to wage, hour and child labor regulations now in force.

GO ON RECORD

In Boston, one of the biggest plants, the Walter Baker and Company chocolate mills, went on record as standing on its present wage and hour standards.

At the same time, C. M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation—which owns Baker—hailed the Supreme Court decision on the NRA as one of "outstanding historical importance."

President Chester, in a message to W. M. Robbins, vice-president of the Baker company, declared:

"General Foods Corporation does not now contemplate any change in hours or wage rates that will reduce the number of employes or the wages received by our workers, and we are so advising our factories."

"The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court in the case affecting the NRA will be looked back upon, I believe, as one of outstanding historical importance.

"The decision is a blow to the recent rapid growth of autocratic power at Washington affecting industry, agriculture, labor and finance.

"One great contribution made by the decision is that it should end the transference of legislative authority to the executive branch.

"The practical effect of this transference had been the issuance of thousands of rules and regulations, all having the force of law, and for the most part completely beyond the knowledge of the public."

SEES NEW OPPORTUNITY

George L. Barnes, president of Associated Industries of New England, saw in the end of NRA, "the opportunity for business to control itself voluntarily."

He declared that this kind of control was "quite a different thing from the control and domination of federal bureaucracy as administered by the NRA." He continued:

"The vital question before this country is to put industry in a condition where it can pick up the 10,000,000 unemployed before the day arrives when the government is forced to abandon welfare relief.

"Therefore every restriction that can be taken off industry at this time is wholly desirable in the interests of all the people in this country."

In Manchester, N. H., the Amoskeag Mills, largest in the world, will continue on present wage and hour standards, Treasurer F. C. Dumaine announced today.

RETAIL PAY UNCHANGED

The Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce also stated that local retail stores are making no changes in their schedules of hours and wages for the present.

Stores that will be closed on Saturdays during July and August—the summer schedule—will not deduct pay for such days, it was stated.

Karl Payne, executive secretary of the state branch of the National Economy League declared that "exploitation of the people by the government is unbearable" and, calling the NRA just that, he rejoiced that "the law had finally caught up with it."

Roger W. Babson, noted economist, statistician and stock market prognosticator, predicted renewed business activity. He said:

"Business men will now have a chance to tend to their business full time, instead of spending half their time in Washington battling with code authorities and college professors."

He warned, however, that the immediate effect of the NRA overthrow might be price-cutting and "chiseling," but added that this would be only temporary.

"The New Deal has been spiked along its present lines. The NRA, the AAA and the other alphabetical New Deal setups have been thrown overboard.

"This, in my opinion, will force President Roosevelt to adopt new tactics to force prices and wages back to their former level, and the only course I can see for him to pursue, although I don't agree with it, is inflation.

"The President has consistently fought against inflation—he turned down the soldiers' bonus bill on that ground—but since he feels he must do something, that is his only step."

Concluding, Babson said:

"I'll tell you one thing, after June 16 (when the code authorities are officially discontinued), rents, hotel rates and tomatoes will be cheaper in Washington."

450,000 MINERS PLAN STRIKE

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29—A strike which United Mine Workers said would paralyze the soft coal fields and involve 450,000 workers was started in the union leaders today.

Meanwhile heads of the 11-billion-dollar industry strove to whip regulatory legislation into shape to avert the walkout and substitute for their defunct NRA code.

Collapse of the Appalachian coal wage conference late yesterday was the signal which threw the union's strike machinery into gear. President John L. Lewis summoned his aides for a meeting to begin preparations for the strike on June 17. Wage and hour contracts expire June 18.

Treasury Control Over Liquor Sought

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29—An effort to give the Treasury complete control over the liquor traffic was in contemplation today, with the prospect that enabling legislation will be requested soon from Congress.

The situation created by the outlawing of NRA liquor codes, under which the Federal Alcohol Control Administration functioned, already has been discussed by Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury, and Attorney-General Cummings.

NRA AIDES ASK NEW U. S. JOBS

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 29—With two more paydays in prospect, NRA's employes have been invited to a mass meeting tonight to consider their future.

The assembly is sponsored by the NRA Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes. The lodge's executive committee has proposed the transfer of NRA workers to other government jobs if the recovery organization is disbanded.

Blue Eagle officials said they saw no reason why the employes' pay should not continue until June 16, when the act expires.

It was explained that although the Supreme Court's decision invalidated the code section of NIRA, provisions empowering the President to set up the administrative agency still stand.

For Sale

By Associated Press

Urbana, Ill., May 29—Upon a blackboard in front of a local drug store appeared this announcement:

"For Sale—One slightly worn Blue Eagle, sired by Roosevelt and damaged by the Supreme Court."

TEXTILE UNION FIGHTS FOR R. I. 40-HOUR WEEK

Providence, May 29—Textile workers are "determined to continue the 40-hour week and will stand for no lowering of the prevailing NRA standards," it was declared today by Horace A. Riviere, national vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Riviere's declaration was made as the Rhode Island General Assembly, faced with the threat of a general textile industry strike if the 48-hour work week bill were passed, took a three-hour recess after an all-night sesion and then killed the bill.

The 48-hour bill was one of three which Governor Theodore Francis Green placed before the Legislature with a statement that he was eager to preserve the best features of the outlawed NRA. The other two bills would abolish child labor and establish a minimum wage board.

Meanwhile, from Washington came word that textile leaders from both North and South were gathering for a post-mortem over the remains of the cotton textile code.

The textile industry, first to adopt a code under the NRA, has also been the first to act in the crisis growing out of the NRA junking by Monday's Supreme Court decision.

Faced with threats of strikes from organized labor unless NRA code wages and hours are maintained, spokesmen for northern and southern mills appealed to the Washington meeting for continuance of these provisions.

The meeting was called by C. H. Dorr of New York, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and only recently named chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority—a set-up apparently wiped out along with the rest.

Dexter Stevens of Boston, chairman of the Policy Committee of the northern mills, informed the meeting that northern textile leaders are desirous of maintaining NRA standards.

N. Y. PRICE WARS ECHO KILLING OF CODES

By Associated Press

New York, May 29—Minor price wars continued in New York department stores today as a result of the lifting of NRA restrictions.

Hundreds of people stood in long lines at the leading stores for the privilege of buying cigarettes at 72 cents a carton, where they had been paying 25 cents for two packages.

A leading popular book series led the lowering of book prices in crowded book departments with a drop to 52 cents from the code price of 85 cents.

Book and cigarette prices had always been the football of the department stores in their efforts to get customers into the establishment and no time was lost in reviving the practice.

The slash in cigarette prices drew caustic comment from tobacco and drug chains. One executive termed it "highway robbery" and pointed out that the department stores' sale of cigarettes "at 30 cents below cost per carton purely as an advertising stunt" made it entirely impossible for tobacco stores to compete.

Retail Code Prices Still Holding Here

Retail trade in Boston today stood firm against threats of a trade war, threatened by the killing of the NRA codes.

Leading merchandisers took the attitude of "let the other fellow start it."

Slashes in the prices of popular cigarettes, which precipitated a round of price cutting in New York, found no counterpart here.

Dealers, with their fingers crossed, maintained code prices.

Officials of the D. A. Schulte Company, chain cigar and cigarette retailers, whose New York branches today cut prices to meet competition of independent dealers, said their Boston stores would maintain prices as long as other dealers did so.

Johnson Drafts New NRA; Trade Board to Rule Eagle

Continued from First Page

set to work preparing new legislation.

In one well-informed quarter, the new administration outlined tentatively along this line:

Congress could give authority to the Federal Trade Commission to suspend provisions of the anti-trust act and allow industry and labor to voluntarily band together under codes of fair practice.

Industry so operating could be given an insigna—the Blue Eagle or something corresponding to it —to show the public they were operating under voluntary codes.

A voluntary factor would be constantly created under this tentative outline and industry would more approximate self-government—something big business has been advocating for more than a decade.

The proposal would also give wide authority to the Federal Trade Commission—or whatever body Congress delegated as the forum under which industry and labor came together—to protect the interests of the public.

HASTENS TO CAPITAL

Johnson was a frequent critic of some provisions of the NIRA. He has for more than a decade studied the field of industrial regulation, mainly in collaboration with Bernard M. Baruch.

While all of the provisions of the NIRA were not of his preparing, he coordinated virtually all of the provisions into the final legislation.

It is known that the White House regards him as one of the few men qualified to draft legislation in this field.

It was emphasized that Johnson would engage only in aiding the drafting of new legislation and that he would not accept any administrative position.

National Strikes Loom, All Eyes on Roosevelt

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,

Washington, May 29—A disturbing picture of business and industrial confusion, accompanied by the threat of nation-wide strikes in some major industries, arose today in the wake of the Supreme Court's blast that blew down the New Deal's house of cards.

The vast coal and textile industries, which sprawl across the boundaries of many states, appeared likely to be the first affected.

Negotiations for a new coal contract between operators and miners have been dropped, and union leaders announced today 450,000 workers will go out on June 17 unless an agreement is reached. How a new agreement is to be reached with the negotiations suspended was not explained.

Textile workers will leave their looms and spindles at the first sign of wage-cutting, or departure from the code conditions, Francis J. Gorman, union leader, reiterated.

Meanwhile, Congress appeared in a state of legislative paralysis, and the rest of the government in a daze as to what measures can be taken to avert industrial chaos.

The Supreme Court's verdict that the NRA is unconstitutional, and the plain inference that other New Deal legislation is in the same category, had a paralyzing effect upon Washington. Administration leaders conferred among themselves endlessly, but apparently unconvincingly.

They all looked to the White House for guidance, but the White House, with a new line being, was silent.

EYES ON PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt has under consideration a national appeal to industry and labor to stand by the NRA codes on a voluntary basis until some way out of the morass is discovered.

He has been urged to go to the country in another radio "fireside talk," appealing for calmness and team-work in the period of emergency. That is a possibility although not a certainty.

Mr. Roosevelt is understood to be averse to breaking his silence until he has something definite and concrete to announce. And to arrive at that something requires considerable exploration and consultation with industrial, industrialists and leaders of labor.

CONGRESS TO STICK

The immediate task is to find some formula for industrial peace to tide the country over the period of confusion and uncertainty. Whether that can be reached through voluntary agreements to carry on as before the Supreme Court erupted appeared debatable.

"There are always some chiselers that would spoil the show," observed one administration official after leaving the White House.

Obviously he referred to the weakness inherent in the voluntary scheme.

Congressional leaders talked openly of "legislation," but when it came down to a question of what kind of legislation, they were mute.

"We think some kind of legislation will be necessary," said Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee, after a visit to the White House.

"Until a more detailed study is made of the Supreme Court's decision, there can be no action."

Asked if Congress would be kept in session until the situation is cleared up, Doughton observed:

"I think we should stay here until we complete the job, even if it takes until January."

STORES STAYING ON CODE

Retail Trade Board stores are making no change in their schedules of hours and wages for the present, it was announced today.

Department and specialty stores in the membership of the Retail Trade Board and including leading retail establishments of the city, have adopted the following schedule of summer hours:

From June 15 to Sept. 14, inclusive, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

Stores that will be closed on Saturdays during July and August will not deduct pay for such days.

Honor Hero Dead

SOLEMN RITES PLANNED

Blue Line Thinning, Only 280 in G. A .R.

Veterans in scores of Massachusetts cities and towns will decorate the graves of the hero dead tomorrow.

In some of the smaller communities, this tribute already was paid last Sunday, in connection with the prayer services.

The thousands of World War veterans, the Spanish War men, the women of the auxiliaries and the members of other patriotic organizations will march before cheering throngs.

Just 280 aged survivors of the Civil War will ride to the cemeteries to honor those with whom they fought in '61.

The observance of Memorial Day will be distinctly a local affair.

Each section of the city will have its parade, under the direction of the American Legion and V. F. W. posts, and each suburb will have its own celebration.

One of the outstanding events in Boston is the celebration in Charlestown.

Poppies on Graves

Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, will hold exercises at 10:45 a. m. at the Training Field after a parade, and Lieutenant-Governor Hurley is to deliver the oration.

Rev. James H. Doyle of St. Francis de Sales church, chaplain of the post, will give benediction. School children will scatter 225 poppies for the Charlestown dead.

Members of Colonel Fred B. Bogan Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at headquarters on Cross street, Charlestown, at 9 a. m. and march with marines behind a military band to the monument. Then they will take buses to Holy Cross Cemetery.

John J. Fitzpatrick, commander, will lead these veterans, and Past Commander William J. Francis will be orator of the day at the cemetery exercises.

Members of Roxbury Post 44, American Legion, at 12 noon will dedicate two tablets which Gold Star Mothers will unveil. One tablet bears the names of Roxbury youths who died in the World War, and the other the names of departed members of the Roxbury post.

Lieutenant Norman Prince Post, V. F. W., will conduct annual exercises at Norman Prince square, State and Devonshire streets, after a parade from Park square, starting at 8 a. m. There will be two bands and a drum and bugle corps in this parade.

Brighton High School cadets will have a parade and exercises at the school.

Services will be held at 9:45 at Temple Bnai Moshe, Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton.

The line of "boys in blue" who answered the call to the colors in '61-'65 has thinned to 280 able to respond to the call this May 30th.

But the G. A. R. will still function, even though a single white-haired old soldier is the sole representative of many a post.

Dr. George Washington Cole, only survivor of the General E. W. Hincks Post 95, of Saugus, will probably be the oldest veteran to pay tribute to his dead comrades. He is in his 99th year.

In Jamaica Plain George W. Green, Massachusetts department commander and head of the Boston Post 200 will have four comrades to join procession to the Soldiers' monument in Centre street.

Police, firemen, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legionnaires and other groups will escort Senior State Vice Commander Charles L. Robinson to the Melrose cemeteries. He is the only member of U. S. Grant Post 4.

Junior State Vice Commander John E. Bronson, sole survivor of Charles W. Carroll Post 144 of Dedham, will take the place of honor in the parade, which starts at 1:30 p. m. at Memorial Hall, Dedham.

James A. Byrne, only living member of the Huntington F. Wolcott Post, 102, will be escorted by the V. F. W., Legion, auxiliaries, the Women's Relief Corps and Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans for the Milton exercises.

GORTON-PEW Loses $45,778 Plea

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today turned down an action brought by Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company to recover $45,778.49 in income taxes for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1918, against John F. Malley, former collector of internal revenue.

The refund sought is the difference between $213,203.90 paid and $168,425.41 claimed as the proper tax for that fiscal year. The company appealed.

MRS. WELLS NO. 2 Loses Plea on No. 1

Bridgeport, Ct., May 29 (INS)—Judge John A. Cornell today denied one of two motions by Mrs. Zetta Robart Wells, wife of Grant Carveth Wells, the explorer, to set aside a $5000 verdict in favor of Mrs. Lorard T. Wells, of New York, a former wife, in her recent alienation of affections suit.

First Quintuplets, Then Their Doctor Are Honored on Birthday

DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE — JUDGE J. A. VALIN

MARIE — EMELIE — CECILE — ANNETTE — YVONNE

Yesterday was the first anniversary of the quintuplets. Today is Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe's birthday. They almost coincide. Above, Dr. Dafoe beams on his brood of sturdy babies with a personification of pride as their second year of life starts. Yesterday was a big day at Callander. Today is another big day. There is more celebration—this time for the man who for 40 years did medical service for the folk in the Nipissing district—and because as neighboring doctor he was called in to attend the mother of the quins. Judge J. A. Valin, head of the board of guardians, shares the limelight with the famous babies and their doctor. (World Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

SHOW 'ANGEL' SEIZED

Society Woman, Backer of "The Drunkard," Arrested for Unpaid Thespian Wages

Mrs. Gertrude Putnam, 38-year-old Back Bay society woman who took a hand in theatricals, was arrested today on a charge of failing to pay wages to employes, a violation of the state labor laws.

The society woman, who lives in Commonwealth avenue and who took over the revival of the old-time melodrama, "The Drunkard," when it was reeling at the Copley Theater and about to close, wept at police headquarters as she was booked.

JUST OUT OF HOSPITAL

She was discharged only last night from the Trumbull Hospital in Brookline, after several weeks of illness, and was arrested shortly before noon by Lieutenant Sheehan.

At headquarters she said she had put $2500 in to the theatrical venture, to keep the cast going and the theater open, but that the show did not draw.

She told the cast and the house crew that no money was coming in, but they continued to work, she claimed.

27 CLAIMS FILED

There are 27 counts of failure to pay wages charged to Mrs. Putnam, with individual claims as low as $12 and as high as $120.

Ethel Gorden of 1 Marlboro street, Back Bay, said to have been the leading lady of "The Drunkard," claims the larger sum, while Mary E. Kennedy of 123 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, is down for $12.

Other claimants include Kathleen Delabat of New York, $80; Anna May Donaghue of 84 Downer avenue, Dorchester, $21; Ella McCurdy of 53 Beals street, Brookline, $24, and Joseph H. Thayer of 8 Charles street, $16.

'CAT-EYE ANNIE' Guilty of Theft

Again today the back trail of Mrs. Lillian McDowell's younger days swerved to meet her in court, and the 53-year-old woman, whom police call "Cat-Eye Annie," was arraigned on another larceny charge in Brookline.

Yesterday, she was placed on probation in Suffolk superior court for a jewelry theft dating back to 1926.

Today, for a $3000 jewel theft in 1916 from the home of Charles Gleason, St. Paul street, Brookline, "Cat-Eye Annie" pleaded guilty.

She was held on a warrant from St. Louis, her next court of call.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

Chains Broken

One cent chain letters circulating among pupils of North Quincy high school had members of the faculty perturbed today. Several chains weer broken when teachers seized letters and consigned them to waste baskets.

Fair, Cool

Good marching weather, fair and comfortably cool, was promised for Memorial Day by the weatherman today.

Gentle westerly breezes will afford relief from the heat without being strong enough to disturb holiday decorations, he said.

Today the thermometer climbed rapidly to the 80s, jumping from 67 at 9 a. m. to 82 at 2 p. m. The record for the date is 94, in 1929 and 1931.

Bagnulo Quits U. S. Post

Assistant United States District Attorney Hugo Bagnulo today resigned to re-enter private practice. His successor, according to United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, will be Frank Tomasello of Boston.

'DON JUAN' ALL AT SEA

Barrymore, With Elaine in Cuba, Just Can't Understand Dolores' Suit

By Associated Press

Havana, May 29—John Barrymore, the actor, who has been at sea for nearly a week on his yacht Infanta, reached port today and said he was still at sea on the subject of matrimony.

Informed that his wife, the former Dolores Costello, had filed suit for divorce, he said:

"It's news to me. I'm glad you told me. My lawyers probably know more about what to do than I."

The lawyers, he said, are the firm of McAdoo & Neblett, Los Angeles.

"It is strange," he said, "that my wife claims non-support after I settled $85,000 on her three or four years ago.

"The only thing I can say, and that rather wilfully, is that she's not supporting me when she makes such charges. I settled the $85,000 on her when the last baby was born."

Aboard the Infanta were also Miss Elaine Barrie, an actress, and her mother.

"I know the fact that I have a young girl aboard causes talk, but it's all a lot of bunk.

"She's a real artist, and I consider her a genuine 'find' in her profession, which is radio.

"She is going to work with me in radio skits for which I have a 30-weeks' contract.

"Every skit calls for man and woman parts. A guy can't just stand up in front of a microphone by himself and act cute."

How did he come to meet Miss Barrie?

"She wrote me a letter while I was in the hospital," explained Barrymore, "and asked for a try-out. She came with her mother and, after seeing her act, I decided she was excellent.

"We are spending our time on this cruise preparing the radio skits."

He laughed when he was told of Mrs. Barrymore's charges of excessive drinking and physical violence, but did not discuss them. He denied he earned $350,000 in 1934.

"The only way a guy could make that much money," he said, "is with a sawed-off shotgun."

Future plans?

"I don't know when I will reach United States territory again," said Barrymore. "After a few days here I will go to Haiti. He expects to make a picture in England soon.

"I expect to make a picture with Alexander Korda," he said. "I also hope to see Hamlet done in the talkies soon."

DEMOCRAT Presides in Senate

For the first time in many years a Democrat presided over the state senate today. Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury was called to the chair by President James G. Moran of Mansfield, who is giving each member of the senate rules committee an opportunity to preside.

Stork Just Can't Keep Away From Dionnes

That magic name Dionne! The stork can't forget it. So here's his gift to Mrs. Allan Dionne of South avenue, Natick. A bouncing baby boy, born on the birthday of the Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont. In Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Nurse Alice Curley and Mrs. Dionne turn admiring gazes on the new arrival. His name is Robert. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GIANT Of the Seas SAILS

$29,700,000 ON NORMANDIE

By International News Service

Havre, May 29—The world's largest ship, the 79,000-ton French super-liner Normandie, sailed today on her maiden voyage, bound for New York, carrying nearly 2000 passengers, and $29,700,000 in gold.

Nosed away by eight puffing tugs, the great vessel left her docks nearly an hour late because of the great ovation.

Sirens shrieked, bands played gaily and thousands cheered good luck from the pier.

She pauses tonight at Southampton, England, and is due to dock in New York early Monday afternoon.

Mme. Albert Lebrun, first lady of the Republic, headed the notable passenger list.

Although the Normandie is capable of making 30 knots, ship's officers indicated she probably would not drive for the blue ribbon of the Atlantic on her maiden voyage, but might seek a record on her return trip.

The present transatlantic speed record is 28.96 knots, held by the Italian liner Rex.

Aboard the liner, passengers speedily entered a round of music, dancing, dining and swimming.

Theatrical performances, with talented Parisian stars, were planned for every afternoon and night, and leading Paris dressmakers sent a bevy of mannequins along to model dresses at afternoon tea dances.

Up to the last minute, ships' carpenters were still rushing finishing touches, for the Normandie had been held up by a five-day harbor strike.

She cost $53,000,000, loaned by the government to the French Line.

Ex-Prof. Dana Not Guilty

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, 54, lecturer and former Columbia professor, of Brattle street, Cambridge, was found not guilty today of a statutory charge involving a 16-year-old Cambridge high school boy.

He was found not guilty by Judge Nelson P. Brown in Middlesex Superior Court after a trial, without a jury, which had lasted a week behind closed doors.

Today's session was the only public session of the trial.

Judge Brown said:

"There isn't the slightest question in my mind that, whatever substance there may be in the charge, the government has not made out, with any degree of satisfaction to the court, that it occurred at the time the government has specified, the 30th of March."

"If it ever occurred it did not occur on that day. That is the offense charged and that is the date to which the government has limited itself."

The original charge did not state a date but March 30 was specified on the prosecution before the trial when the defense demanded specifications.

"No other verdict was possible," said Atty. Evarts.

906 LEMON PIES Tomorrow in Prison

Nine hundred and six lemon pies were baked today at the State Prison to be distributed to prisoners tomorrow for Memorial Day.

As tomorrow also is Ascension Day, a holy day in the Catholic church, a special mass will be celebrated by the chaplain, Rev. Fr. Ralph W. Farrell at 8 o'clock.

Warden Frank J. W. Lanagan has arranged for baseball games and other sports in the prison yard, during the recreation period.

RECOVERING AFTER 70-FOOT PLUNGE

WILLIAM STYLOS

He has a broken arm and assorted cuts and bruises—but he thinks, with reason, that he's a pretty lucky boy. He's William Stylos, seven, of 24 Dover street, South End, and he's alive today after a fall of 70 feet from a dormer window on the sixth story of his home.

CURLEY NAMES Prestera to Board

Governor Curley today sent the name of Frank Prestera to the executive council in place of Nicholas Fusaro of Worcester as a member of the state industrial accident board. Fusaro was an appointee of former Governor Ely. Prestera is an attorney from Uxbridge.

The governor also confirmed a report that when the term of Edward E. Clark of Framingham expires on July 29 he will appoint Senator William Conroy of Fall River, a Democrat, to the board.

Deservedly popular with Boston people. Sailing from New York to Cobh, Southampton, Havre and London

GEORGIC ..... June 15., July 13., Aug. 10., Sept. 7
BRITANNIC ..... June 29., July 29., Aug. 24., Sept. 21

Cunard White Star

Apply to your local Agent or 33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

Courtney Ryley Cooper:

G-MEN ON THE JOB IN KIDNAPING

FEAR BLANKETS U. S. HOMES

Editor's Note: One of the country's foremost writers, Courtney Ryley Cooper, who has made a special study of the crime situation and is thoroughly conversant with the workings of "G-men," today begins a series of articles about the Weyerhauser kidnaping case exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER
Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Tacoma, Wash., May 29—This is the fifth day—the dead line! It can mean rejoicing, the happiness of a lost one returned—or it can mean the continuation of the agonizing silence which has screamed its muteness ever since last Friday when nine-year-old George Weyerhauser vanished into the hideout of kidnapers.

The fifth day, with a hundred rumors existant, all believable, yet not one that can be confirmed!

According to certain friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhauser, Jr., the parents, the ransom money is ready and waiting, none of its serial numbers tabulated, and the denominations graduated according to the demands of "Egoist," signer of the ransom note.

According to others, it has not been possible for the family to raise this amount of cash.

ONE PRIME FACT

Still others insist contact already has been made with the abductors and the money is ready to be paid over. There are those who insist the cash already is in the hands of the persons who stole the boy.

But all this is a matter of speculation, of news if you wish. But the important thing is not the money, nor contact with kidnapers, nor anything else but one all-embracing fact: nine-year-old George Weyerhauser is still missing.

The big white house in North Fourth street is still empty, as it must forever remain empty—in spite of thousands who come and go there—until the child who formed one of its three juvenile mainsprings is restored.

This has not happened—until it does, ransom notes, clues, suspected persons, rumors, officialdom are worth—exactly nothing.

When George Weyerhauser was kidnaped, every child in America was kidnaped. The fear of the shadow of the snatcher spread across the country with the menace of a prairie fire again.

After a lapse of more than two years, mothers put in hurried orders to electricians that their houses be "wired for sound"—every window, every door, every sill and ledge equipped with alarms to give the warning of the entrance of this generation's body snatchers.

Every person of reputed wealth found new fears.

TERROR GRIPS HOMES

Every father whose labor of life had earned him recognition found he must pay for it in fear, in wakeful waiting, in agony at the slightest sound in the night, lest it be the signal which announced the entrance of a being bound upon stealing that which meant more than wealth or fame or prowess, the theft of his own flesh and blood.

While all this goes on, officialdom must stand quiescent—not an arrest can be made, not a clue followed down to its fruition. Until George Weyerhauser is returned, police officials, United States marshals, highway patrol, the federal bureau of investigation—all must stand in waiting.

The life of a boy is at stake. Until that boy is returned, or it is definitely established he will never return, all the agencies of enforcement must wait, poised for action, it is true, but immobile, nevertheless.

Once the boy comes home the hunt can begin, and, in spite of inaction, it has begun already.

ON KIDNAP TRAIL

There is not a kidnaper record in America that has not already been checked—the movements of that woman who escaped in the August Leur kidnaping in Illinois; the friends and acquaintances of Alvin Karpis, the murderer-kidnaper, who now is known as Public Enemy No. 1; the uncaptured members of the crew which kidnaped Hamm and Bremer; the fugitive from the O'Connell kidnaping in New York—even the methods of operation used by the effeminate Robinson of the Stoll kidnaping case have been gone over time and again, that his phraseology and idioms might be compared with those of the Weyerhauser ransom note.

All work has been done and is in readiness for prosecution, once the lovable, featured, curly haired George Weyerhauser comes home. When that happens, police of 50 cities will leap to action with clubs already furnished them.

G-MEN ON JOB

The federal bureau of investigation, which already has centered in Tacoma the men who helped end the career of John Dillinger, veterans of the fierce fight which wiped out Fred and Ma Barker of Oklawah, Fla., the men who faced Russell Gibson in his steel vest in Chicago and shot him down in a duel which seemed to be all on the side of the desperado.

All these men are here. They are the best men the Department of Justice possesses.

Night and day in Washington, D. C., J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, remains at his desk, answering the calls of his men throughout the nation or directing additional activities in the great fact-finding departments of his American "Scotland Yard"—planning, preparing for the fight that is to come, if George Weyehauser comes home, or if the grim verdict of the kidnaping crew is that he never shall return.

GEORGE WEYERHAUSER

Gasoline Price Cut

A two-cent per gallon reduction in the price of retail gasoline throughout Greater Boston is in effect today as result of a move by leading distributors to meet price cuts of independents.

Weather

For Boston and Vicinity: Showers are possible late this afternoon or early tonight, becoming fair and cooler late tonight; Thursday fair and cooler; moderate northwest to northeast winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: showers this afternoon and probably early tonight; cooler tonight, Thursday generally fair and cooler.

Maine: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler except on the east coast tonight, cooler Thursday on the coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Thursday except probably showers in extreme south portion tonight; cooler tonight and in extreme south portion Thursday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest tonight, and overcast weather with showers this afternoon and probably tonight; Thursday generally fair.

Fire Weather Hazard: In the woods and forests of southern and central New England the fire hazard continues serious. The prospect of rain is not wholly reassuring, and precautions against fires should be taken over the holiday and approaching week-end.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The northern depression now covers New York and New England, with lowest pressure 29.72 inches at Greenville, Me., and Northfield, Vt. It is causing general showers from the Ohio valley northeastward except in southern New England. There is some clear sky in the South Atlantic states where pressure is still slightly above normal, but unsettled, cloudy or showery weather prevails in most other sections of the country. The temperature is above normal along the Atlantic slope, but has fallen slightly over the central valleys and the lake region, and cool weather continues from Alberta and Saskatchewan southward over the Rocky Mountain states.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	Yesterday 8 P. M.
Barometer	29.81	...	29.96
Temperature	67	79	73
Wind direction	...	sw.	sw.
Wind velocity	19	16	12
Relative humidity	62	37	51
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	...	Trace

TEMPERATURE READINGS

	8 A. M.	MAX.	MIN.
BOSTON	67	82	62
Bermuda	70	76	66
Chicago	70	88	54
Denver	64	68	54
Helena	54	62	42
Jacksonville	70	82	62
Kansas City	69	82	56
Los Angeles	68	76	58
Miami	74	82	70
Minneapolis	54	72	50
New Orleans	70	84	64
New York	70	84	64
Norfolk	70	84	62
Philadelphia	68	86	64
St. Louis	70	86	64
San Francisco	50	66	50
Washington	72	86	66

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 29

High Water, 9:25 am; 9:45 pm.
Height of Tide, 8ft. 4in. am;10ft. 8in. pm.
Sun Rises, 5:12. Length of Day, 14:59.
Sun Sets, 8:11. Moon Rises, 3:00 am.
New Moon, June 1, 2h. 32m., morn., W.
First Quarter, June 9, 0h. 49m., morn., W.
Full Moon, June 16, 3h. 20m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, June 23, 8h. 21m., morn., W.

ACTION TO GET $100,000 FROM PARKER FILED

By JOHN H. NOONAN

A move to salvage $100,000 out of the $20,000,000 collapse of C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., investment banking concern, was taken today when action was filed in superior court naming Chauncy D. Parker and his step-mother, Mary E. Parker.

The action was filed by David Stoneham, attorney for Thomas H. Mahony, who was appointed receiver for the concern after the suicide of its managing director, Bowen Tufts.

In a bill of complaint, Stoneham alleges that Parker borrowed more than $100,000 on demand notes from C. D. Parker, Inc., and that demand for payment was never made.

FRAUD MORTGAGE CHARGED

He seeks to recover on property of Parker in the Back Bay and on Cape Cod, and asks the court to restrain Mary E. Parker from disposing of this property.

The property was mortgaged by Parker to his stepmother for the purpose of defrauding creditors, according to allegations in the bill of complaint.

An injunction is asked forbidding Mrs. Parker from transferring, assigning or encumbering properties on Bay State road, valued at about $40,000, and in Osterville on the Cape, valued at more than $100,000.

The bill of complaint alleges that the properties were mortgaged by Chauncy D. Parker to Mary E. Parker in January, 1933, or thereabouts, for approximately $50,000. It is further alleged that she holds the properties under a secret trust given her by her stepson.

SALE OF REALTY ASKED

The court is asked to appoint a special master to receive title to these properties and to sell the same for the benefit of creditors of the concern.

According to Mahony and Stoneman, Parker borrowed from the company, starting in March, 1931, more than $100,000 in amounts ranging from $2500 to $38,000.

FATHER OF BOY IN SECRET TRIP

Continued from First Page

home for an hour last night in the Titcomb automobile. They have gone to Titcomb's suburban home at American Lake to visit her three other children.

The trio—Ann, 13; Phillip, 10, and Elizabeth, 2—were rushed to the seclusion of her brother's home shortly after delivery of the note.

KIDNAPER "HOMICIDAL"

This unprecedented activity on the eve of the deadline set for payment of the ransom was regarded as significant.

If the $200,000 was not paid on time, "Sarm" was threatened to George by the kidnaper "Egoist," described today by Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, Chicago psychiatrist, as "definitely homicidal, if trapped."

Indicative of the tenseness in this city was a call that sent the police "flying squadron" to an abandoned house a mile south of the Weyerhaeuser mansion early today.

A FALSE ALARM

They had received a report someone, perhaps the kidnap victim, was pounding on the walls in a desperate effort to escape. Eight officers forced their way into the building, followed the sound of thudding blows to the third story attic where they found a loose window banging in the wind.

It was just one of the many alarms, increasing as the hour for payment of the ransom drew nearer.

QUINCY VICTORS Spent $1251.50

Expenditures of the two successful primary candidates for mayor of Quincy were filed today with City Clerk Emery L. Crane.

Leo E. Mullin, acting mayor, said he spent $584.65, of which he received $300 in donations. Thomas F. Burgin spent $666.85, with no donations.

They are candidates to succeed Charles A. Ross, ousted by court decision because of expense accounts that were ruled in violation of the corrupt practices act.

Coughlin to Shift Rally

By International News Service

Detroit, May 29—"There are plenty of other places where we can hold the meeting," today declared Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Michigan's famous radio priest, when informed that the Chicago park commission had refused him use of Soldiers' Field in Chicago to hold a rally of his National Union for Social Justice.

The park commission refused the priest's request for use of Soldiers' Field after an official said that park facilities should not be used "for the dissemination of propaganda upon political and economic subjects of a controversial nature."

Pastor Honored

Close to 3000 persons gathered in Hotel Statler for the reception of the Right Rev. Francis A. Burke, LL.D., pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain.

MILLIS HONORS HERO VETERAN

Millis, May 29—More than 10 years after his death, citizens of Millis tomorrow open a three-day observance in honor of Harry M. Himelfarb, killed overseas January 28, 1919.

The site at Village and Green streets has been re-named Himelfarb square.

Himelfarb, son of Abraham and Sadie Himelfarb of Millis, enlisted in Company E, 37th Engineers, Second Division, on March 29, 1918, but overseas he became a motorcycle dispatch . der with the First Division, Troop B headquarters.

He is survived by four brothers, Sam, Jack, Hyman and Israel, and by three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Block, Mrs. Martha Simons and Mrs. Mildred Levy.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

Everett Crash Injures 5

Five persons were taken to Whidden Hospital today, after an accident on the Revere Beach parkway in Everett.

Charles A. Colson of Bradbury avenue, Medford, alleged driver of one car, was charged with drunkenness and driving under the influence of liquor.

Ralph L. Priestly of Page's Hill, Dover, N. H., was standing beside his car while James A. Brennan of Warren street, Arlington, a mechanic, tried to repair it.

In the car were Mrs. Priestly, Miss Helen Senter of Bethleham, Framingham, and her daughter, Elorinez, 11.

Colson's car, police said, zigzagged before it hit the Priestly car. Priestly and Brennan were hurled several feet.

At the hospital the injured all were treated for cuts and bruises.

TWO CAUGHT IN CAR CRASH

Two 17-year-old Cambridge youths landed in Cambridge police headquarters today after a stolen car which police say they were driving, crashed into an auto driven by Deputy Sheriff Stone at Second and Spring streets, East Cambridge.

The crash occurred within a stone's throw of East Cambridge Court.

Deputy Sheriff Stone's car was tipped over and completely demolished.

The youths, police say, jumped from the stolen car while it was still in motion and started to run down Spring street.

Deputy Sheriff Stone extricated himself from the wreckage of his car and caught both youths.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

To Study Abroad

A Boston University group, composed of Professor David D. Vaughan of the school of theology and two seniors, will make a tour of Europe, especially to study conditions in Russia, Germany, and England.

Twins—your Cakes and DRAKE'S CAKES

From the great Multi-sol Refinery comes

GULF-LUBE—A PREMIUM MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢

Thousands changing to the *New* Gulf-lube... now a premium oil in everything but price

WITHIN the past few weeks, thousands of motorists have made a pleasant discovery...

They have discovered that there is now a new 25¢ motor oil that is equal to most premium oils—and actually better than many!

It is the new GULF-LUBE. And it owes its remarkable quality to a new refining process—the Multi-sol process—which magically gets rid of the "mischief making" elements—tars, gum and carbon-forming compounds.

No other 25¢ motor oil is made by this remarkable process!

What you get from the new Gulf-lube

It's no news to you that premium oils have always had certain definite advantages. But it *is* news when you can get these advantages without paying a premium price...

Save the cost of many a carbon-cleaning bill! The new Gulf-lube actually forms *less* carbon than many *premium* oils!

She won't need another quart for many, many miles! For the new Gulf-lube's mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.

GULF

No other 25¢ motor oil gives you all these quality points!

1. It is Multi-sol processed.
2. Its already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.
3. Highly resistant to oxidation—non-sludging ... extra long life.
4. It has a high viscosity index—thins out less under heat ... easy starting year-round. Thoroughly de-waxed.
5. Forms far less carbon.
6. High film strength—a pure mineral oil that will not corrode new alloy bearings.

With a crank-case full of the new Gulf-lube you'll get *less* carbon and sludge: ... *less* wear on moving parts ... *better* all-around motor protection, no matter how hot it gets!

And best of all—you'll add less oil between drains. For thanks to the Multi-sol process, Gulf-lube's *already* high mileage has been stepped up another 20% to 25%!

Try the new Gulf-lube today at any Gulf dealer's. It's the biggest motor oil value a quarter ever bought!

GULF REFINING CO.

© 1935, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE NEW GULF-LUBE IN CANS OR BULK

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

REDS USE FIRST READER HERE TO SPREAD CREED

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29—Declaring he had received evidence that at least 200,000 textbooks for small children have been imported into this country from Russia, Representative McCormack (D.), Massachusetts, said today some of the material contained in them is Communist propaganda.

He displayed copies of the books, which are written in English and neatly illustrated. Most of the contents are unobjectionable, McCormack said, but one of the volumes contains this:

"We are marching towards the morning,
We're struggling comrades all;
Our aims are set on victory,
Our enemies must fall.
"With ordered step red flag unfurled
We'll build a new and better world!
We are the youthful guardians
Of the proletariat."

PRAISE RED ACES

The readers exhibited by McCormack present laudatory sketches of Lenin and Stalin.

An American Negro boy who had never been to school is described in one of them, with the comment:

"The schools in the South are for the rich, white people."

The same volume says:

"All children in America do not get hot lunches. All children in England do not get hot lunches. Only the children in the Soviet Union get hot lunches in school every day."

One of the stories narrated includes this:

"The capitalists in other countries do not want us to finish our five-year plan. They are preparing for a war against us. "But we are learning how to defend the Soviet Union. We will not let the capitalists beat us. We are learning how to shoot."

BOOKS ARE LEGAL

McCormack, former chairman of a special House committee which investigated "unamerican" activities, said he had been advised that 100,000 copies each of a first and second reader had been brought into the United States and that additional volumes of a third reader had been imported. He said his copies were of the first two.

He added that he had received an affidavit certifying the importation.

The fly leaves of the volumes in his possession say they were published this year by the State Textbooks Publishing House in Moscow with the approval of the People's Commissariat of Education.

McCormack declared there is no law forbidding such imports.

A bill that would forbid the advocating of overthrow of the American government by force or violence is being pressed before the House judiciary committee, he said, but it would not stop importation of such works as the textbooks.

'Bridesmaids' Disappointed

Three potential leading ladies at a scheduled fall wedding—none of them the bride—were very much disappointed today.

They are the daughters of James F. Griffin of Boston and Hyde Park, wealthy stock exchange member, whose other daughter, Josephine, last night surprised her family with the announcement that she had been the bride of a month of Patrolman Joseph W. Lind of the Quincy police department.

They had been secretly married, she explained at a family party last night celebrating her 22d birthday, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on April 22.

Josephine's two older sisters, Mary and Madeline, and her younger sister, Eleanor, were to have been bridesmaids at her wedding in October.

"They had been picking their bridesmaids' dresses," attractive Mrs. Lind said today.

"And they were slightly dashed when they learned there was to be no formal wedding."

Invisible Panties O. K. Now

By International News Service

Chicago, May 29—The world can now have its invisible panties, thanks to the decision of the Supreme court on the unconstitutionality of the NRA.

The decision came just in time for the Invisible Corporation, which was engaged in a bitter controversy with code authorities over the question of demonstrating invisible panties.

Invisible Panties

"It saved our life," declared Mrs. R. S. McCracken today. "Now we can demonstrate our product.

"The NRA told us we couldn't have demonstrators because if the panties were invisible, the customers would not be able to see them and our advertising was misleading."

PEPPER YEGGS GET $4400

Worcester, May 29—Armed only with a box of pepper they obtained from the victim, two robbers obtained $4400 in a grocery store holdup here today.

Christopher Esbinati, 42, owner of the store on Shrewsbury street, was the victim.

He had no faith in banks and kept his money in the back room of the store.

Two young men ordered olive oil, coffee, tea and a box of black pepper, tendering a $20 bill. Esbinati went to his savings to change the bill and the contents of the pepper box were thrown in his face, blinding him.

Esbinati writhed in agony while the robbers departed with his money.

A. L. HEAD BACKS TEACHER OATH

In a stirring demonstration of patriotism, more than 500 school children, with upraised hands, pledged allegiance to the flag today during Memorial Day exercises at Franklin School, Waltham street, South End.

The children were addressed by Past Commander Roy J. Dasher of South End Post No. 105, American Legion, who lauded President James G. Moran of the Senate, and the Boston Evening American, for their efforts toward passage of the Teachers' Oath bill. Dasher said:

"The American Legion intends to preserve the high ideals for which our comrades died, in order that the sacrifice they made shall not have been in vain.

"It is for that reason that the American Legion, aided by the Boston Evening American, sponsored two acts of the Legislature.

"One has become a law, which makes it compulsory to place the American flag in all schoolrooms and to pledge allegiance to that flag.

"The other law, which I am sure will pass, requires all school teachers to take the oath of allegiance."

KANE'S To Stay on Code

Despite the Supreme Court ruling scrapping the codes, Kane's, New England's largest furniture establishment, will continue the NRA policies, it was announced today.

"I am a firm believer in certain phases of the NRA program," said President Harry Kane, "such as the maximum wage provision, the elimination of child labor and the bolstering up of confidence in business.

"We have always abided by these principles and will continue to do so, in the belief that our amazing growth is directly traced to the public's realization of our endeavor to pay our people a living wage."

Roosevelt on Air Hails Opening of Fair Tonight

By Universal Service

San Diego, Cal., May 29—The gates of the California Pacific International Exposition opens today for the first of a few million visitors.

In the perfect setting of Balboa Park, San Diego and her enthusiastic co-workers have accomplished something remarkable.

Starting with the beautiful Spanish renaissance structures that remained from the 1915 exposition they have built, landscaped, extended, improved nearly 200 acres.

At 11 o'clock President Frank J. Belcher turns a key in a golden lock at the west entrance.

Beginning at 11:55 a. m. when a greeting comes flashing through the air from the liner Normandie, somewhere off the coast of France on her maiden voyage, there will be a series of opening day programs.

Announcers were to take radio listeners through the exposition grounds, broadcasting from strategic points.

Then there will be the concerts, and at 8 o'clock this evening the climax of the first day's program, when, in every corner of the exposition grounds, crowds will hear the voice of President Franklin D. Roosevelt as he sits at his desk in Washington, talking into a telephone.

A miracle of light will be wrought a few minutes after the President ends his talk.

Giant beams of many-colored light, whirling and swooping back and forth, mammoth plumes of light springing up from towers and domes; buildings, lagoons, lawns flooded with soft colors—it is literally painting with lights instead of pigments.

It's a great show, it's all paid for by advance sales and space rentals.

QUINCY TO HAIL NEW CRUISER

Plans for a city holiday and parade to feature the launching of the new U. S. S. Quincy, 10,000-ton cruiser, on June 18, at the Fore River Shipyards, will be made tonight at a meeting of the Quincy city council and Acting Mayor Leo E. Mullin.

The ten-million-dollar fighting ship will be christened by Mrs. Henry S. Morgan, daughter of Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and descendant of a long line of Quincy Adamses.

The city plans to purchase a gift for the new craft.

DOPE IN PRISON PROBED BY U. S.

The United States today entered the investigation of the narcotics scandal at the Deer Island house of correction.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford announced that as the result of a secret probe by federal undercover agents, complete details of the dope situation there and at Long Island institutions will be laid before the federal grand jury.

Subpoenas have been served upon officers at the Deer Island house of correction, attaches of the Long Island institutions, and crews of city steamers plying between them.

Alyce Here On Stage Bid

Alyce Jane McHenry, 11, Omaha's famous former upside-down girl, will be in Boston late today, prepared, it is reported, to discuss offers for her appearance in a local theater.

With her reconciled parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McHenry, and their older sister, Frances Jean, she will come from Truesdale Hospital morning home in Fall River for a visit of several days in the Hotel Touraine.

Tonight she will attend a recital by Shirley Adams, child dancer, and probably tomorrow will go on a sightseeing tour of Concord and Lexington.

MAYOR WARNS DOLE END NEAR

Mayor Mansfield today continued his battle with the city council for welfare funds.

To a special session of the council, he submitted orders for the transfer of $1,300,000 from other city departments to welfare. At the same time he warned that unless the orders are immediately adopted, aid to the aged and widowed mothers must cease at once.

He said councillors were wasting breath attempting to justify their action of Monday when they voted down a $6,000,000 loan order for welfare.

$58,450 SALARY TO BOSTONIAN

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29—Corporation salaries for 1934 reported to the securities commission and made public by it today included:

International Paper Company: A. R. Graustein, New York, president of Registrant and Pierce Field Paper Company, a subsidiary, $95,695; R. J. Cullen, New York, vice president, $62,880; J. L. Fearing, New York, vice president and sales manager, $38,378; W. N. Hurlburt, New York, vice president, $38,378.

United Fruit Company: Francis R. Hart, Boston, president, $58,450;

Million Men for Duce Army

By Associated Press

Rome, May 29—A communique announcing an Italian mobilization, even greater than that of recent date, will be issued within a few days, it was learned today.

Since Premier Mussolini said to the senate that he intended keeping between 800,000 and 900,000 men under arms, the new communique may announce the increase of this figure to 1,000,000.

It was explained the mobilization communique refers both to Italy's East African forces and to the government's intention of replacing immediately in Italy all troops sent to Africa.

Good ships those old windjammers ... built from the heart of the oak

And good cigarettes those Chesterfields. Made of mild ripe tobacco ... aged 2 years or more.

— the cigarette that's MILDER
— the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Two Weddings on Today's Social Calendar

By BETTY ALDEN

LOUISBURG SQUARE, already the center of social activities on Beacon Hill, is now bidding fair to becoming the literary center of a city which is known as the hub of the universe of both culture and literature . . .

After the short trip which is to follow their wedding today, William Power Blodget and his bride, who is quite a well known authoress, will spend the summer at his country home in Harvard and then move into town to join the social colony on Pinckney street, just around the corner from Louisburg square . . .

JOAN EGLESTON

A few relatives and intimate friends have been invited to attend the wedding of Mr. Blodget and Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, Jr., of Santa Barbara, California, which will take place in the drawing room of the Chestnut street home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, close friends of the bridal couple . . .

• • •

THE REV. PALFREY PERKINS will perform the ceremony and among the guests will be Mr. Blodget's stepbrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard High Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, who came on from New York for the wedding . . . Also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrower, of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen, Miss Molly Bowditch, Mrs. Samuel Felton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., Mrs. H. MacKnight Franchot, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, Mrs. Wilder Wheelwright and Mr. and Mrs. William Bond Wheelwright . . .

The bride has spent most of her life abroad, in Italy, Hungary, Switzerland and Ireland . . . She is the author of "Poor Faun" and other novels, besides having penned numerous verses for English and American magazines . . . under the name of Charlotte Arthur . . .

• • •

Even though invitations had been restricted to close friends and relatives, the marriage today of Joan Egleston and Francis Randall Appleton, Jr., in the Ascension Memorial Church in Ipswich, was attended by practically all of the social dignitaries of the North Shore, from the staidest dowager to the prettiest debutante . . .

The bride is the daughter of the late Major Thomas B. Egleston, M. C., of Limpsfield, Surrey, England, and Mrs. Richard Wellesley, who now resides at Rodney House, in Limpsfield . . . Her mother's maiden name was Romola Forbes, which explains her connection with the Frederic Winthrops (Angela Forbes) of Groton House, Hamilton, at whose home Miss Egleston visited last summer and where she met her bridegroom . . . She is a graduate of Effingham House School, in Sussex, England . . .

The Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody of Groton School, assisted by Rev. Carroll Perry, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Groton House . . .

• • •

Wears Gown of White Satin

THE BRIDE wore an old-fashioned white satin dress with a long train and a veil of old French lace, which was worn by Mr. Appleton's mother at her marriage in 1884, and she will carry a small bouquet of brides' roses . . .

The bridegroom is the son of the late Francis R. Appleton and Fanny Lanier Appleton . . . He was graduated from Groton School in 1903, Harvard in 1907 and Harvard Law School three years later . . .

The best man at the wedding was the Hon. Leland Harrison of Washington, D. C., lately appointed U. S. Minister to Rumania . . .

Mr. Appleton and his bride will make their home in New York and Ipswich . . .

• • •

The many Beston friends of Mary Phinney of Southbridge, are broadcasting the news that they have received invitations to Mary's wedding to George Roland on June 15 . . . the wedding will take place in a small chapel in Southbridge, with a reception at the Cohasset Country Club . . .

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phinney of Boston, makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells of Southbridge . . . She is a cousin of Mrs. Heywood Fox, the former Elizabeth Wells . . .

• • •

Garden Show Draws Many to South Shore

THE PASSING SHOW . . . or watching the panorama of life and gayety at the garden market and flower show in Mrs. Bancroft's horse show ring yesterday afternoon in Cohasset . . .

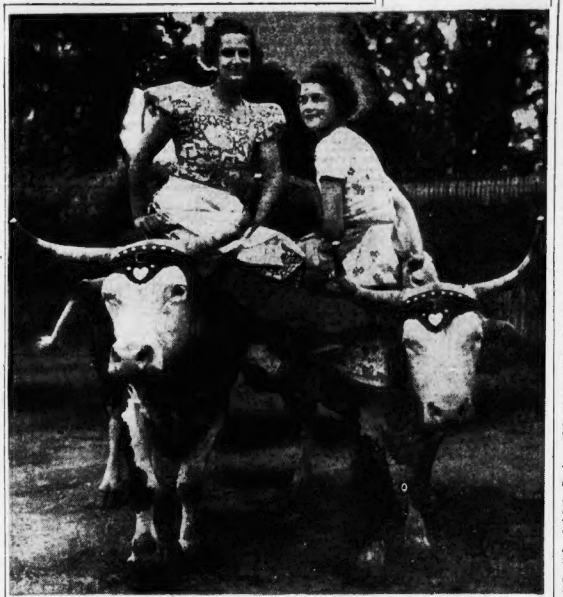
Lucy Stone, appearing very southern Europeanish in an awning-striped skirt and cross-stitched blouse, selling huge market baskets for the benefit of those customers who bought lots of wares to carry home . . . Mrs. Louis F. Bader in a sky-blue smock, meting out round dozens of plants at the booth of the Noanett Garden Club, where Mrs. Richard Saltonstall was also a "salesgirl" . . .

Mrs. Bancroft enjoyed the company of her two grandchildren, Jane and Billie Cox, whose parents are in Devon, Pa.. . . . Susan and Sarah Bradley attended with Peggy Bent Patterson.

The Hingham booth was a busy little corner . . . Teddy Clark, Mrs. Sidney Harrison, Mrs. Frances Warren Mitchell, Mrs. Stetson Fairbanks and Mrs. Richard Everett were all doing their bit for the cause by using effective sales arguments in attracting customers . . .

Mrs. Paul Revere, wearing an apple green knitted dress, stayed only long enough to find some white petunias for a special corner of her garden . . . Mrs. Eugene Ladd wore a mustard yellow tweed coat. Mrs. Alfred Matless chose a print of navy and white . . . The fair will be continued today . . .

SOCIETY-GIRLS AT FLOWER SHOW



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MRS. RICHARD PARSONS MRS. HOWARD K. BARTOW, JR.

RIDING A BULL MARKET is quite a precarious pastime, but riding a bull TO market is something different altogether as demonstrated by Mrs. Richard Parsons and Mrs. Howard Key Bartow, Jr., at the Cohasset garden market and flower show yesterday on the estate of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft.

Society Notes

MRS. M. W. ROBERTSON, chairman of patronesses for the musical which Carl Lamson, noted pianist, will present at the Hotel Westminster, next Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, announces that the names of Mrs. Wayland M. Minot, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Nathanial T. Worthen and Mrs. Archer W. Ives have been added to the list of patronesses. The musicale will benefit the general fund for the needy of the Forest Hills General Hospital.

• • •

MRS. THOMAS M. JAMES and Mr. F. Harold Tolman, joint masters of the Cohasset Hunt, have announced the schedule of the season's meetings. Weather permitting, drag hunts will meet at the Kennels on Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 a. m.; on Saturday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m.; on Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 a. m.; on Wednesday, June 5, at 6:30 a. m., and on Wednesday, June 12, at 6:30 a. m.

Miss Phillis Stevens Weds Today

MANY BOSTONIANS journeyed to Greenwich, Connecticut, today to attend the late afternoon wedding of Miss Phillis Stevens of Hilleide road, Greenwich, to Mr. George Edward Fisher, also of Greenwich.

One of Boston's recent brides, Mrs. Thomas D. Welch, the former Marion Moffat, was the matron of honor.

Cream Satin

Miss Stevens selected a gown of cream colored satin, with which she will wear a tulle and rose point veil which belonged to her grandmother and a lace collar from a dress which belonged to the groom's mother.

Mrs. Welch and the other bridal attendants, Baroness Zezza di Zapponetta of Pelham, N. Y.; Mrs. Howard S. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. George Dayton Edwards, both of Greenwich, wore green palmetto dresses with matching capes and rough yellow straw hats.

The Rev. Albert Wilson read the marriage ceremony in Christ Church in Greenwich.

Junior Leaguer

Miss Stevens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens of Greenwich, was graduated from Westover School in 1932 and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Fisher of Maple avenue in Greenwich.

NOTRE DAME Supper Dance Tonight

(Bachrach photo)

MISS EDITH CORNELL

Usher List Announced

THE USHER LIST for the Roxbury Notre Dame pop concert and supper dance to be held this evening at the Hotel Somerset has been completed with William H. Ellis, Jr., as head usher.

An assisting committee includes John F. Fitzgerald, Dorchester; Gregory Sullivan, Jamaica Plain; Thomas Reynolds, Charles Wynne, Brookline; Edward Mulloney, Dr. Hugh Donahue, Boston; Henry S. Fitzgerald, Dorchester; Charles D. O'Malley, Chestnut Hill; Frederick Moore, Brighton; Harry Rockett, Jr., Dorchester; Bernard McNamara, Brighton; Dr. John Barry, West Roxbury; Edward Merrick, Dorchester; Dr. Albert Flaherty, Woburn.

Bridge by Alumnae

Concluding a social season marked by a number of unusually successful functions, the Nichi Alumnae Club will hold a luncheon and bridge at the Hotel Kenmore on next Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Arrangements for the affair have been under the supervision of Miss Eleanor G. McGrath of Jamaica Plain.

Dance in Newton

THE COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB will be the rendezvous of all good and loyal members and friends of the Boston College Club of Newton which is holding its third dance in this delightful setting this evening.

Reservations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Mayor and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Curley, Edwin O. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. William Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Shea, M. L. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran.

Military Ball

The call of the bugle will be heard this evening when the military ball, sponsored by the Joyce Kilmer Post, A. L., composed of teachers in the public schools is has appointed Vice Commander William J. Carey as general chairman.

B. U. IN ALL-DAY Field Program

A program lasting from 10 a. m. to midnight tomorrow has been arranged for the annual field day for evening students of the Boston University college of business administration at Nickerson Field, Auburndale.

Oliver Judge is chairman and William G. Johnston vice-chairman of the committee. Among invited guests will be President and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh, Dean and Mrs. E. W. Lord, and Football Coach Pat Hanley and Mrs. Hanley.

ROOSEVELT Cousin Bride Today

New York, May 29 (AP)—Margaret Christine Roosevelt, distant cousin of the President, was to be married today to Lieutenant Alessandro Pallavicini, of Rome, Italy, in St. James's church.

The bride-elect is a daughter of George Roosevelt, first cousin of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and a distant cousin of the White House's present Roosevelt.

KAY FRANCIS Has Minor Operation

London, May 29 (INS)—Kay Francis, American motion picture actress, was recovering today from an operation for the removal of the salivary gland. Hospital attendants said she would leave the nursing home tomorrow.

The operation, performed last Friday, was made necessary by an infected wisdom tooth.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHY WE LIKE OUR INFERIORS

People can't understand why Ellen goes around with that queer Wilson girl.

Elsie Robinson

Ellen is so intelligent and refined and the Wilson girl is as common as they make 'em. Yes, I admit she's jolly and of course she adores Ellen and waits on her, hand 'n' foot, but still—

A psychiatrist could tell why Ellen goes around with the Wilson girl.

He would explain that the Wilson girl is an escape for Ellen—an escape from the different tests of a worthier friendship.

It is true that Ellen is intelligent and refined and she should take her place with intelligent and refined people.

BUT IT'S QUITE A JOB TO KEEP UP WITH INTELLIGENT AND REFINED PEOPLE.

It's hard to gain and harder to keep their interest and respect. Their flattery is rare.

AND ELLEN LOVES FLATTERY, DREADS CRITICISM AND HATES HARD WORK.

She is lazy, vain and cowardly, as many bright people are.

So, instead of trying to make the grade with people of her own quality, she chooses an inferior whose companionship presents no difficulties.

It makes Ellen feel superior to condescend to an inferior—that flatters her vanity.

It is easy to win that inferior's service and cooperation—that satisfies her laziness.

Many of us are like that—we have a sneaking preference for inferior associates because they make life easier for us.

We're apt to stick to old family friends whom we should long ago have outgrown because we're too lazy and timid and vain to seek people of higher standards.

Then we rationalize our act by calling it "loyalty".

Far be it from me to advise disloyalty to old friends, however limited their scope may be—

But when we allow old friendships to interfere with our growth—when we use them as a sop for our conceit, then it's time to check up the accounts.

MANY AN OLD FRIENDSHIP IS AS INSIDIOUS A VICE AS ALCOHOLISM OR THE DOPE HABIT.

Seek new and difficult friendships and contacts—

Seek contacts which will force you to grow and expand—

Put yourself on the firing line where you must face criticism and exert yourself to make good—

And beware of relationships which allow you to "take things easy."

ENVOY LONG Sails for Home

Naples, May 29 (AP.—Breckenridge Long, United States ambassador to Italy, sailed today aboard the Conte Di Savoia en route to New York.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

There was the hen that laid the golden eggs, as per Aesop. There was the goose that cackled and saved Rome. There was the chicken that Henry IV wanted to see in every Frenchman's pot.

There was the ditto that Herbert Hoover wanted to see in every American's fireless cooker. There was the chick who went to warn the king the sky was falling. There was the Ugly Duckling. There was the half-a-chick that became the world's first weathervane. And so forth and so on.

But the most important member of the poultry family in American history is, and will be, the chicken whose case went Robert E. Rogers all the way up to the Supreme Court and settled the hash of the NRA.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. And great judgments from little chickens grow. Who would ever have thought that the life of the NRA would depend upon an obscure paragraph declaring that a purchaser of live poultry must take the run of the coop instead of picking and choosing? A little firm in New York specializing in live poultry allowed the customer to pick and choose and got into trouble with the NRA code authorities. And the result is the decision which has shaken the New Deal to its foundations.

All the really serious problems of wages and hours and days went for nothing. The NRA stubbed its toe over the most minor of minor points. Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!

Victory for Buyer

I can't help looking at it primarily, therefore, as a victory of the American buyer. He—better, she—hasn't been getting such a break lately. Ask the housewives who have virtually given up buying beef for the past two months, simply because the government has succeeded in shooting the prices of beef sky-high, not to mention other necessary comestibles.

The Supreme Court has said precisely that if a buyer wants to pick out a certain chicken because it looks better than the others, he has a right to do so; that the administration can't make you take them as they come; and that the Congress hasn't the right to delegate that power to the executive.

It says, in effect, that within the State the old American economic law of supply and demand has something to do with prices. It suggests—without saying it—that if the NRA is not constitutional, maybe the AAA is not, either; and that our food prices need not depend on an arbitrary and artificially produced scarcity, whereby the city dweller lies at the mercy of the subsidized farmer. If that is not the next act in the drama, I miss my guess.

It all results, obviously, from an attempt on the part of the administration to settle and control every tiny minor point in the great complex drama called business. In spite of all the belated penitence and recantation by General Johnson, in spite of all the smooth alibis and threats by Mr. Richberg, every householder and business man in the United States knows what the decision means. It means that the famous "nine old men" have their fingers more accurately on the pulse of the American consumer than the whole administration put together.

It knows also, in the other and no less important decision announced yesterday, that if a man invests his money in real estate mortgages—farm real estate or any other—he has a reasonable right to expect his money back, without seeing his principal and interest at the mercy of any mortgagor who either can't or won't live up to his promises. No malefactors of great wealth, or small wealth, either, are going round forcing money on people in the form of mortgages.

Presumably someone has asked them to lend their money. The borrower is glad to get it and to spend it promptly. Is there any reason under Heaven why he should be given a five years respite during which time he can use the other party's money to buy automobiles with? Does anybody really think so, except Huey Long and the legislators from the agricultural districts?

Breathe Freer

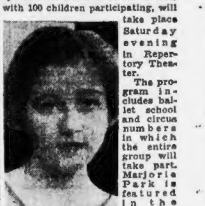
This second decision is going to make a lot of people breathe more freely roundabout. Everybody who is responsible for savings banks and life insurance companies and other institutions whose stability absolutely depends on the pledged faith of borrowers. Touch the Commons and down comes the country, as David Copperfield's Mr. Spenlow used to say. Touch the savings banks and the life insurance companies and something not dissimilar is likely to happen.

I suspect that the now defunct chicken in the New York live poultry market must have been a game chicken, a fighting cock. Anyway, he has beaten the Blue Eagle. The eagle is famous for its talons, but this chicken must have worn spurs. Or, if that is too absurd a figure of speech, we can imagine that the old bald-headed eagle on the coinage, the one whose motto is "In God We Trust", has done the business of that strange indigo and Prussian-looking bird, in whose grasp were the lightning bolts of Democracy and the wheels of industry.

Then came James M. Beck—and all honor to him that the Constitution is still at the old stand, and functioning!

Dance Recital

The annual dance recital of Josephine J. Leonard of South Boston, with 100 children participating, will take place Saturday evening in Repertory Theater.



Josephine J. Leonard and "Chiquita" Kelley in the latter.

The program includes ballet school and circus numbers in which the entire group will take part. Marjorie Park is featured in the former number

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS AWARDED FREE
BEGINS TOMORROW - PARAMOUNT & FENWAY THEATRES
LETTER A
WHAT STAR SHOWN HERE IS A KENTUCKY COLONEL?
©1935

Let's go to town!

Now? Just fill in the squares near the likenesses of your favorite cinema celebrities in the daily "About Faces" series by Art Moger, and you may share in the many valuable and useful awards offered by the Boston Evening American each week.

Today's clues lead to the popular twin houses of entertainment, the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, where, beginning tomorrow, the feature attractions will be "Goin' To Town" and "Last Wilderness" starring the world's greatest archer, Howard Hill.

In these two pictures you will find all of the clues that you need to correctly solve the above "About Faces" series. Use the letter given as a guide and answer the daily question.

This week, again, the Boston American is happy to announce that the grand awards consist of 100 expensive exclusive model Winship Swim Suits. These swim suits are used exclusively by fastidious men and women of the screen, stage, and radio.

Here's an opportunity to get one FREE! Just solve "About Faces" daily.

When you have a completed series of SIX send them in to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

A new series begins every Monday and ends every Saturday. Today's is the third in this week's series. Cash awards of $15 are also given each week.

Horse Show

Entries and reservations are pouring in for the thirteenth annual Milwood Hunt Horse Show, which will be held at Waveney Farm, Framingham Centre, on the afternoons of June 8 and 9.

Among those who have made reservations for boxes are Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Tolman of Cohasset, Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Boston, Mrs. George Frost of Framingham Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux of Beverly, Mr. Herbert Ellis Harrington of Weston, Mr. R. E. Wattles of Newton Centre, Mrs. Josiah H. Child of Boston, Mr. Stedman Buttrick of Concord, Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., of Cambridge, Mr. G. Ellis Densmore of Brookline and Dr. F. L. Emerson.

Serve
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
These time honored beverages will add sparkle and pleasure to every occasion
FIRST IN FLAVOR AND QUALITY SINCE 1840

RUSSIA--- STARVED NATION

ANDREW SMITH, AMERICAN COMMUNIST, TELLS OF 3 YEARS IN "RED PARADISE"

ARTICLE TWO

By Andrew Smith

As a loyal Communist, I made application for transfer from the party in the United States to the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

My request was flatly rejected by Israel Amter, formerly American representative at the Communist International in Moscow, and at the time district organizer of the Communist party in the New York area.

"We need all the Communists here to make the revolution in the United States. They have enough over there," Amter told me.

But suddenly the whole picture changed. I went to the office of the Amtorg (the Soviet Trading Corporation) and filled out my application for employment in Russia as a mechanic. I added in my declaration that I volunteered to donate $3000, the greater part of my life savings, for the purpose of buying machinery needed by the Soviet Union.

Peter Bogdanov, head of the Amtorg, personally extended his congratulations to me for my offer.

Things Start to Happen

Then things began to happen. Almost immediately I received a telephone call, a telegram and a letter, all in the same day, from Amter, at the Communist party headquarters.

Amter's letter criticized me severely for offering the donation to the Amtorg and for not notifying the party. I was instructed to report to Amter's office at once.

If it seemed a bit strange that there was such an intimate tie between the Amtorg and the American Communist party, I was a loyal Communist and raised no questions.

When I arrived this time at the office of the Communist party, 52 East 13th street, New York city, I did not have to wait a few hours as I usually did before being received. I was ushered into Amter's room without waiting. Everyone was most polite and cordial. I was somewhat puzzled.

"The Five-Year Plan is nearly completed," Amter began his explanation. "They do not need any more machinery. It is more important to give your money to the party here, to carry on the revolutionary movement in the United States. We will take care of everything for you.

"The Communist party will send you over through the World Tourists, Inc. We will give you a recommendation to the Communist party of the Soviet Union as a good comrade. The Soviet organization will take care of you. You are going to a worker's country. You will not need your money any more."

I was convinced. On January 29, 1932, I drew a cashier's check for $2500 from the New Jersey Trust Company of Newark, where my savings were on deposit. This check I brought to the national office of the Communist party on 13th street, and it was immediately cashed through the office of the World Tourists, Inc.

All Seek More Gifts

I quickly discovered, however, that I had not settled the problem of my offer of money. The news seemed to have spread within the party that I was throwing away money. A flock of representatives of the various subsidiary organizations of the Communist party descended upon me.

The New Jersey section of the party, the Trade Union Unity League, the International Labor Defense, the International Workers' Order, and the Daily Worker each received from me donations of $250. Comrade Amter was not satisfied until I had given him $250 more in cash.

When I got through distributing contributions to other organizations, such as the Young Communist League, a Communist children's camp, etc., there was very little left of my life-long savings. The Newark comrades gave a farewell banquet for me and my wife. It was a wonderful and inspiring sendoff.

On February 16, 1932, we set sail on the Berengaria for the Soviet Union. I was supremely happy and confident of our future in Russia.

Among our fellow-passengers was a group of mechanics from all over the United States also bound for the Soviet Union.

"Conditions in the promised land will be much better than in America," I told them. "You will not have to worry any more. You will have steady jobs at reasonable pay. When you are sick, you will get your full wages. You will have your vacations and your pensions on full pay."

I painted the picture in glowing colors and the band of workers listened with enthusiasm. In England, in Copenhagen, in Finland, some of the comrades wanted to buy watches, fountain pens, pocket-knives and other such knick-knacks which were cheap. I urged them not to buy from capitalists, to wait until they arrived in Soviet Russia, where they could get anything at much lower prices.

At the last Finnish station, near the Soviet border, there was a restaurant displaying an abundance of clean food at reasonable prices. Some of my fellow passengers wanted to eat and stock up there. I restrained them.

"Don't you buy anything here," I urged. "You see that little bridge down there, where the Red Flag is flying. It is Soviet territory. You will get better food there at cheaper prices."

We were all very hungry, but the entire group followed my advice and waited until we crossed the Soviet border to Belo-Ostrov. Some poor peasants, looking very emaciated, passed us. We called to them and yelled out three cheers.

"Long live the Soviet Union! Long live the Workers' Republic! Long live the Red Army!"

The peasants looked at us in no friendly manner. They passed on wearily without answering. Women and children waiting at the railroad station were covered with filthy rags. Some of them muttered:

"More foreigners! They won't starve the way we do!"

We made haste to find the station restaurant. A terrible stench greeted our nostrils. The tables were bare, and to their discolored tops were clinging some decayed fish. The waitresses wore dirty smocks. The menu consisted of fish soup, which cost 49 kopeks a portion.

When it was served, the smell was indescribable. One could see the fish eyes and heads and entrails all floating in something that looked like dish-water.

"Andrew, why don't you eat?" My wife turned to me. "You are in your workers' paradise now."

I could not look straight into the eyes of my comrades, and turned away heart-broken. As we arose from the table a number of ragged men, women and children swooped down upon the food, and rapidly swallowed all there was, including the black sour bread, which tasted like clay, that had been served to us especially because we were foreigners.

A new Russia opened up before me. It was as if a magic castle had suddenly turned into a pauper's hut.

It was a staggering blow, but I straightened myself out quickly.

As a Communist I was determined to bear any hardships for my great ideal.

I spent three full years in Russia, working and battling all the time.

I was there during the famine in which 6,000,000 people perished.

The tragedy of Russia is not the tragedy of sudden famine, not the tragedy of the dead, but the tragedy of a chronically starved people in chains, the tragedy of the living.

I left Russia a little over two months ago. During the three years I was there I witnessed a gradual sinking of the condition of the large masses.

Last winter was a harder winter than the one of the year before. And in 1934 it was worse than in 1933.

As an unemployed worker without means of support in America, I can testify that all the EMPLOYED WORKERS of Russia would only too gladly exchange places with all the UNEMPLOYED in the United States.

The Russian workers would regard the garbage discarded by the American workers as royal fare.

I have seen the serfs of the Stalin regime gloat over food which a dog in America would disdain.

Coupled with this fare of despair is the Stalin system of slavery, a system which holds all labor under a gigantic muzzle, which strangles every outcry, which punishes mercilessly, a veritable caste of slave-drivers, of spies, of executioners—the greatest frame-up system ever developed on earth.

Andrew Smith will tell about his experience in Soviet Russia, in succeeding, highly illuminating articles to be published in these columns.

'I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States . . .'

STATE SENATOR MORAN

Guest of honor at Memorial Day exercises in the Franklin School, Waltham street, South End, is State Senator James G. Moran, who, as president of the upper house of the legislature, has been influential in securing passage of bills making mandatory regular salutes to the flag in public schools. He's joining 500 children in this salute of the type which he, the American Legion and the Hearst papers have so strongly advocated.

BEAUTY WINNER Calls on Curley

Preparatory to leaving for New York to present a loving cup to Mayor LaGuardia, Miss Audrey Bailey, crowned "Miss Marblehead" at a beauty contest conducted in that town by the local post of the American Legion, was today received at the State House by Governor Curley.

will not rub off
CARBONA
SHOE WHITENER
FOR ALL WHITE SHOES
BOTTLE or TUBE 10¢ & 25¢

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

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"There's something about them you'll like."

NOW 15¢

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Herbert Tareyton

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CIGARETTES

Arraigned In Wife Death

Charged with murder of his 21-year-old wife, mother of a three-year-old child, Martin McDermott, 27, of Portland street, Cambridge, was arraigned today in East Cambridge court.

Alfred McCafferty, 38, of Brooks avenue, Arlington, a friend of the family, was arraigned on the same charge.

Both men pleaded not guilty and were held without bail on a continuance until June 7.

The charges were lodged against them after Mrs. Josephine McDermott died in Cambridge City Hospital. She had been unconscious nearly 48 hours following an alleged brawl in the McDermott home Sunday night.

She arrived at the hospital in a car driven by McCafferty, according to the police report, and carrying McDermott and a Cambridge police officer, who was picked up on the way.

An autopsy is to be performed.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

BLONDE JAILED AS ABDUCTOR

Worcester, May 29—Found guilty by a jury on a charge of abducting 16-year-old Mary Joliette of North Oxford and forcing her into a bandit gang, Mrs. Louise Corey, 26, blonde and pretty, was sentenced today in Superior Court to Sherborn Reformatory for Women.

The blonde wife of John Corey, now serving from 20 to 25 years in Connecticut State Prison in Weathersfield for a $5000 jewelry robbery in Norwich, Connecticut, was alleged to have abducted the girl last January and to have taken her to the gang at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

After allegedly suffering indignities at the hands of the bandit crew, Mary escaped and made her way to Worcester, where she told her story to police.

Give weariness a wide berth when you travel to

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$4.50 One way $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

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Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), Indis Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.

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This old KENTUCKY favorite is the choice of millions today!

Crab Orchard first won its fame in Kentucky—the home of good bourbon—sixty years ago.

Today it is still made the good old-fashioned way. It has the fine smooth ripe flavor three generations of Kentuckians have prized.

That is why it outsells any other straight whiskey—because it gave America a pre-war quality whiskey. Now one full year old.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS CORPORATION OF NEW ENGLAND Boston, Mass.

Welcome! SUMMER BOAT SERVICE to NANTASKET BEACH

PLAN A TRIP NOW

Here's joyful news for many a youngster and oldster alike. A grand outing . . . a fascinating 2 hour sail. Newly reconditioned boats. Immaculately clean. Light refreshments at reasonable prices. Music. Boats leave from Rowes Wharf.

Frequent DAILY SERVICE

50¢ round trip

Children 5 to 12 years of age HALF FARE

For information phone HUBbard 1000.

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

Warners Discover New Child Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 29—A captivating young lady aged five and a half is giving the Warner Brothers' lot the same thrill that Shirley Temple gave the Fox Company when she first appeared on the scene. The Warner find is Sybil Jason and she comes all the way from South Africa.

Irving Asher saw her in London and sent tests to Hollywood.

Her imitations of Mae West and Jimmy Durante won her the job of Warner's only child star.

Louella O. Parsons

She is here now getting ready to make her American debut in "The Little Big Shot" with Robert Armstrong and Glenda Farrell, with Michael Curtiz as her director. If Sybil does a Temple at the box office, well, she will wear satin and so will her bosses.

* * *

We don't hear as much about George O'Brien as we did in the days when he was making Westerns at the Fox company. But in the small towns it appears he is a tremendous hit. Sol Lesser, who made four pictures and released them through Fox, has signed George for four more.

The first of these will be "Thunder Mountain," a Zane Grey number. The prolific Zane, who turns out westerns as factories turn out shoes, will arrive to assist Sol in seeing that the picture is all it should be.

* * *

I keep hearing stories about the remarkable manners and great modesty of our newest child prodigy, Freddie Bartholomew. No more unassuming small boy has ever been in pictures. Last week Chester Morris was walking across the Metro lot when he saw Freddie sitting at the door to one of the stages, playing with a train.

He had never met him so he stopped and said, "My name is Morris, how are you?"

Freddie got up politely and said:

"Yes, I know, Mr. Morris, I have seen you act. My name is Bartholomew and I hope I can be as good as you are some day."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Hosts and hostesses these days are hard put to find something original to entertain their guests. "Everything's been done before." First honors must go to James Ashmore Creelman for the most unique way of entertaining his high-browed guests. He invited 50 of them to dinner and then ushered them to the Griffith planetarium where they listened to a lecture of an hour given them on the sky, the stars and astronomy in general.

Anita Loos, Marc Connolly, Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Sophie Treadwell, author of "Machinal," who has come to Hollywood to live, and, believe it, they had the time of their lives.

* * *

The second generation, Carlyle Blackwell, Jr., Claude Gillingwater, Jr., Eric Von Stroheim, Jr., and Bryant Washburn, Jr., are all assembled on the RKO lot for "Old Man Rhythm," Buddy Rogers' first picture. All of the lads have their distinguished fathers' monikers and each one is anxious to score on his own, quite apart from his father's performances.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARLENE DIETRICH, in a green sweater, short skirt and small beret, playing tennis at a week-end house party, with a group of admiring young men; MARLENE looking lovely all the time she exercised the tennis racket; COUNTESS DI FRASSO in the same party, winning the smiles of TOM TYLER, who is really one of the best looking young men in our town.

BRIAN AHERNE, also a guest, hurrying back to town to rehearse his part in "The Three Musketeers"; the MERVYN LEROYS (Doris Warner) moving into the old Lasky house at Santa Monica next month; HARRY WARNER, who bought the house, doing it over for Doris and Mervyn.

MARY CARLISLE getting prettier by the minute, says that her romance with JAMES BLAKELEY is now a thing of the past but they are still good friends; LEWIS MILESTONE and Gregory Ratoff, both from the same small town in Russia, lunching together; MR. AND MRS. LEW AYRES (Ginger Rogers) dining with VIRGINIA BRUCE and BILLY BAKEWELL: the same place. DOROTHY MACKAILL due here for a two weeks' visit. That's all today. See you Friday.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Age of Indiscretion"; 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Werewolf of London"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"People Will Talk"; 11:20, 1:50, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35.
GAYETY—"Folies Bergere"; 9:30, 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Life Begins at 40"; 2:18, 4:55, 7:32, 10:09.
PARAMOUNT—"The Girl From Tenth Avenue"; 9, 11:35, 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mark of the Vampire"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.
BOWDOIN—"Reckless"; 10:23, 1:16, 5:09, 8:50.
FINE ARTS—"Camille"; 2:05, 4:55, 7, 9:30.
BOSTON—"The Man Who Knew Too Much"; 11:05, 1:57, 4:39, 7:27, 10:15.
MODERN—"G Men"; 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35.
FENWAY—"The Girl From Tenth Avenue"; 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15.
SCOLLAY—"G Men"; 10:15, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Lemon Drop Kid"; 10:30, 8:32.
TREMONT—"Gambling"; "East Lynne"; continuous 9 to 11.

* * *

The New DINNER and SUPPER ROOM
Adjoining the COCKTAIL BAR
Patrons of the Cocktail Bar may dance in the Dinner and Supper Room
DANCING 6:30 P.M.—1 A.M.
HUGHIE BARRETT and His ORCHESTRA
LUNCHEONS 50c up
DINNERS 75c up
Choice Liquors
NO COVER CHARGE
HOTEL BRADFORD

Celebrate Tomorrow
PARAGON PARK
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Hilarity--Fun--Fireworks
Dine and Dance at
PALM GARDEN GRILLE

DINE—DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
MILLER'S CAFE
102 Arch St.
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FULL COURSE DINNERS 45c up
RED FOX ALE, BEER ON DRAFT
NO COVER CHARGE

RIDE-ALL-DAY FOR $1
MEMORIAL DAY EXCURSION
Ticket good on all street car and bus lines of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, including SILVER ARROW MOTOR COACHES between Boston (Everett Terminal) and Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, and GOLDEN ARROW MOTOR COACHES between Boston (Ashmont Terminal) and Brockton, Taunton and Fall River.
20 cities and 51 towns north and south of Boston
These $1 Ride-All-Day Tickets are also sold every Sunday
WHEREVER WE GO YOU MAY ALSO GO FOR $1
EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RY.

Star in New Film Romance

Katharine Hepburn's new star film, "Break of Hearts," is the screen attraction at tonight's preview performance at the Keith Memorial. Charles Boyer is her leading man.

Tonight's Program at Pops

Under the Double Eagle, March ..... J. F. Wagner
Overture to "Martha" ..... Flotow
Tritsch-Tratsch, Polka ..... Strauss
Aida, Fantasia ..... Verdi
Prelude and Love-Death, "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" ..... De Falla
Peer Gynt Suite ..... Grieg
Pictures At An Exhibition ..... Moussorgsky-Ravel
(Hans Wiener Dancers with orchestra.)

Tomorrow Night's Program

Triumphal March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Herbert
Irish Rhapsody ..... Herbert
Victory Ball, Fantasy ..... Schelling
Prelude to Act III, "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" ..... Wagner
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Five Decades."
(Hans Wiener Dancers with orchestra.)

At the Gayety

The holiday program at the Gayety tomorrow will offer "Carnival," with Jimmy Durante, Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers and Florence Rice in the star roles, and "Secrets of the Chateau," featuring Claire Dodd and Clark Williams. Five vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the show.

Amusements

NEW SHOW THURSDAY
SCOLLAY SQUARE TODAY 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. 25c
STATE Tomorrow
Ends Today "AGE OF INDISCRETION" and "A Belle"
7 BIG UNITS
NOTE: Special Holiday Opening Instead of Usual Friday
The FLAME WITHIN
Ann HARDING · Robert MARSHALL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and the Dramatic Stage Sensation LOUIS HAYWARD
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
2nd Feature
M-G-M's Romantic Comedy "VAGABOND LADY"
with Robert Young Evelyn Venable
Extra! Extra! on the screen "MARCH OF TIME"

HOLLIS—2 Weeks Only EVES. at 8:30 MATS. at 2:30
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Mat. Today—"The New Gossoon"
TONIGHT—Shells Bill, "THE COUNCE" & Sayge's "WELL OF THE SAINTS"
Tom'w—"THE FARGUE HILLS"
Seats Selling ... Eves., 50c to $2. Mats., 50c to $1.50. Plus 10% Tax.

PARK MINSKY BURLESQUE MIDNITE SHOW
ALL SEATS RESERVED • NUBIAN 1336
TONITE

Tomorrow! PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"I'll Be a Lady Even if it Kills Me!"
MAE WEST
"Goin' To Town"
America's Sweetheart
2 MAJOR FEATURES
No faced death with a bow and arrow!
THE LAST OF THE WILDERNESS
Coming! NOEL COWARD "SCOUNDREL"
Today, 'Girl From 10th Ave.' "Behind the Green Lights."

MODERN "G-MEN"
James Cagney-Ann Dvorak
Edward Everett Horton
"10 Dollar Raise"

Loew's ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Mystery Thriller "MARK of the VAMPIRE" Lionel BARRYMORE BELA LUGOSI
VAUDEVILLE GOLD, RAYE and CROSS TOYLAND REVUE and OTHER STAR ACTS
BEGINS FRIDAY "LES MISERABLES" Fredric March-Charles Laughton

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Program Includes: "Pictures at an Exhibition"
HANS WIENER and DANCERS
SUN., JUNE 9—REQUEST PROGRAM
Ticket—.75, .50, .25, $1. No Tax

THE OLD HOWARD at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8 P.M.
Ann Corio
BILLY FOSTER-LEONARD KRAMER
BURLESQUE STARLETTS
MIDNITE SHOW WED. (MEMORIAL DAY EVE)
Next Week—Sonya "Smiles" Stone; Billy Hagen

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 6:30 P. M.
"RECKLESS"—JEAN HARLOW—WILLIAM POWELL
"NIGHT AT THE RITZ," with WILLIAM GARGAN
Sat.—"Cardinal Richelieu"—"Star of Midnight"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Mat.—Mon. Aft. Sat.
LIFE BEGINS AT 40
FRANCES DRAKE in "TRANSIENT LADY"

TREMONT
GEO. M. COHAN "GAMBLING" 15c
ANN HARDING "EAST LYNNE"
LOWELL THOMAS "LATEST NEWS EVENTS"

George Holland

Abbey Group in Comedy

'Look at the Heffernans' Given at Hollis

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The fact that the action takes place "in the present time, more or less" is a clue to the plausibilities of "Look at the Heffernans," the second play presented by the Abbey Theater Players at the Hollis Street Theater, in the course of the current two weeks' engagement.

"Look at the Heffernans" is fully as amusing as "Drama at Inish," but it remains a play unworthy of its protagonists. You find a shifting of the batting order in "Look at the Heffernans." The Abbey Players, their lustre slightly dimmed by two consecutive bad plays, manage to score decisively when a base-hit is necessary, but, being bedone with kindliness, it is all too, too bad.

George Holland

* * *

"Look at the Heffernans" is a pretty awful comedy. So was "Drama at Inish," now that we have taken our breath. Employing such excellent players as Eileen Crowe, F. J. McCormick and Barry Fitzgerald (who should cure his inclinations towards gargling a speech in order that he can recite it better without throat-noises) there seems no ready excuse for "Look at the Heffernans."

Nevertheless, the Abbey Theater Players have their niche in the international theater. They know their respective ways about a stage, and their gestures are modern, believable and okay.

"Look at the Heffernans" tells about the powerful family of Heffernans, mainly bachelors and spinsters and widowers. Startlingly resolved to wed, they all find potential misfits among the eligibles of the County Meath—the town of Garradice, if we must be particular—and therein Playwright Brinsley McNamara finds his plot development.

Playwright McNamara finds his plot development, but a reviewer bounden to do his duty finds little to found a good notice in the proceedings. The Irish actors fasten on to the idiom of the playwright, and they bring to their varied interpretations the full flavor of the Irish peculiarities in speech, thought and deliberation.

But it is all quite weak. This reviewer is awaiting the performance when he can take in a showing of O'Casey, Synge or some other Irish playwright who scorns making a caricature of his characters.

* * *

Based on two evenings' viewing, I think both "Drama at Inish" and "Look at the Heffernans" should be taken from the Abbey Theater repertoire.

* * *

And mentioning the name of Barry Fitzgerald, it seems proper to record that every time he made a move, the audience laughed out loud! A good comedian—that's a cinch.

LOUIS HAYWARD ANN HARDING

Louis Hayward listens to advice from Ann Harding in "The Flame Within," screen attraction at Loew's State tomorrow. Herbert Marshall is co-star with Miss Harding.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
PREVIEW TONITE at 10:15—REGULAR ENGAGEMENT TOMORROW
LOVELY TO LOOK AT IN A MODERN STORY OF IMPASSIONED LOVE
Hepburn in 'BREAK OF HEARTS' with CHARLES BOYER JOHN BEAL
—Last Day—
"WEREWOLF of LONDON"
WARNER OLAND—HENRY HULL

2 Last Days METROPOLITAN STARTS FRIDAY
CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND People Will Talk
STAGE Ozzie NELSON and His ORCHESTRA with HARRIET HILLIARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Our Little Girl
ROSEMARY AMES LYLE TALBOT JOEL McCREA ESTELLE TAYLOR GUY KIBBEE
STAGE DONALD NOVIS and BIG CAST
FREE DANCING with OZZIE NELSON & ORCH

BEGINS TODAY CAMILLE ENGLISH TITLES FRENCH DIALOGUE
CATHEDRAL of FRANCE
Yvonne PRINTEMPS Pierre FRESNAY
THREE LITTLE PIGS FRENCH
FINE ARTS THEATRE
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL

NEW SCOLLAY JAMES CAGNEY "G-MEN" || EDW. E. HORTON "$10 RAISE"

TODAY "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" RKO Boston
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES Added Feature BREWSTER'S MILLIONS JACK BUCHANAN LILY DAMITA
SEATS 15c TIMES NEW GAYETY
MAURICE CHEVALIER FOLLIES BERGERE
VAUDEVILLE
WITH STRANGERS MET
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHS "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
WILL ROGERS
BABOONA with MARX, MARTHA JORDEN
Feb., George Arliss, "Cardinal Richelieu"

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQ. Kir. 4580
TODAY ONLY—REVIEW
Norma Shearer-C. Laughton "THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
Claude Rains—Kay Francis "Crime Without Passion"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"Naughty Marietta" Donald Woods
"Florentine Dagger"

DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET
By Popular Request "MARY of SCOTLAND" "PRIVATE LIFE of HENRY VIII" Charles Laughton
STRAND
C. B. DILLINGHAM presents "ROUGH LOT of RED GAP" Jean Arthur
"Enchanted April"

EGLESTON SQ.
"ROBERTA" Astaire-Rogers-Dunne
"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT COMMUNITY EVERETT SQ.
"ROBERTA" Jimmy Fay-Arlene Judge
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA TODAY 1:30-11:45
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40" JEAN ROGERS—"TRAVELING SALESLADY" Bert Sutherlin, Jean Darling, "RECKLESS"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND At Jelson-Raby Kosler "So Red Your Nose" "TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW" Chiva Thors., Fri. Eves.
MYSTIC PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY" "A Night at the Ritz" Tonge Wed. Night 25 PRIZES

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE LESLIE HOWARD "Scarlet Pimpernel" CHAS. STARRETT "A Shot in the Dark"

ROXBURY
Continuous 9 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Constance BENNETT Clark GABLE "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" "RIGHT TO LIVE" with George BRENT

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. and BALL SQ.
"MISSISSIPPI" Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields "WHILE PARIS PATIENT" Arline MacMahon-Guy Kibbee
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Then... Somerville
Warner Baxter, "Hell in the Heavens" Madeline Carroll, "The World Moves On"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The Winning Ticket" Leo Carrillo-Lester Fuccoda "GHOST WALKS"
Tonite Sq. and Broadway Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta" "THE GHOST WALKS"
BROADWAY
Allen Jenkins-Donna Damerel "HOT WHEELS" Glassware Nite "Sing Sing Nights"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Wed. 10c Eves. 20c-30c
Nancy Carroll-Donald Cook "JEALOUSY" Harry Astor-Lyle Talbot "RED HOT TIRES" Fri., Sat.—"DOUGLAS OF NEW GAP"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON CAPITOL
AL JOLSON RUBY KEELER "Go Into Your Dance"
PAUL MUNI KAREN MORLEY "BLACK FURY"
Sat., "RECKLESS" and "4 HOURS TO KILL"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 4800
F. Tone-Reg Morley "One New York Night" N. Carroll-G. Murphy "I'll Love You Always" Now Show Tomorrow
Peters en Devine "McFadden's Flats" "Florentine Dagger" Sat., "Naughty Marietta"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
HARVARD KIR. 0043
Held Over Pos. Demand WILL ROGERS "Life Begins at 40" "One New York Night"
Ed. Lowe-V. McLaglen "Under Pressure" E. M. Bilton-J. Gleason "Murder on a Honeymoon"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1861 M.E.P.T.
"McFadden's Flats" Walter C. Kelly-Richard Cromwell "One New York Night"
"RECKLESS" Jean Harlow-William Powell "Story of Dr. Wassell"
"Mystery Woman" Mona Barrie

DORCHESTER
COMMONS Fet. 4040 Free Parking
Helen Hayes-R. Montgomery "VANESSA," Her Love Story" "McFADDEN'S FLATS" Walter Kelly-Judy Clyde
"ROBERTA" Fred MacMurray "DANCING PIRATE"
FIELDS COR. Tal. 3200
"ROBERTA" Fred MacMurray "DANCING PIRATE"
M. 1:45-F. 7-8:23

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY WARREN MIC. 0237
Maurice Chevalier "FLIES BERGERE" Alice MacMahon "While the Patient Slept"
A. MacMahon-G. Kibbee "While the Patient Slept"
"MYSTERY WOMAN" "TIMES SQUARE LADY"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
COL. 2200 STRAND
Jean Harlow-Wilfrid Powell "RECKLESS" "THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"
M. 1:45-E. R. Warren William-H. Lindsay Every Eve. 900 Seats 35c

MATTAPAN SQ.
MATTAPAN SQUARE THEATRE
NEW! NEW! WIDE RANGE SOUND
Jean Harlow-William Powell, "Reckless" W. William, "Case of the Curious Bride"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN
Irene Dunne—Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers "ROBERTA"
Nancy Carroll, "I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS" Jamaica Tonite, Denmark Dishes to Ladies

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
HARLOW-POWELL "RECKLESS" Sat. "Girl of Golden Pride"
"ROBERTA" "Mystery Woman" Mona Barrie
MORTON SQ. GAR. 6300
GARRISON SHAWMUT
FREE PARKING "ROBERTA" GINGER ROGERS
"VANESSA" Ricardo Cortez "Shadow of Death"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Wed. 2-Fri. 8 W. Powell-Jean Harlow "RECKLESS" G. Sanwood-Henry Hull "TRANSIENT LADY" Sat., WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
A. MacMahon-G. Kibbee "While the Patient Slept"
"Mystery Woman" "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" Ann Dvorak-Lyle Talbot "MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"
CENTRAL SQ.
A. MacMahon-G. Kibbee "While the Patient Slept"
"Mystery Woman" "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

Advertise all your wants in the Boston Evening American

New Ann Harding Film

"Flame Within" at State; Mae on Two Screens

Loew's State inaugurates its holiday program tomorrow, advancing the regular opening day from Friday, with "The Flame Within," starring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall.

Others featured in the cast are Maureen O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward and Henry Stephenson.

Mae West

The companion picture on the new State program is "Vagabond Lady," with Robert Young and Evelyn Venable as principals. Reginald Denny, Frank Craven and Forester Harvey have important roles.

• • •

The double feature program at the Paramount tomorrow offers Mae West in her newest starring picture, "Goin' To Town," with Paul Cavanagh, Ivan Lebedeff, Grant Withers and Monroe Owsley as her new gallery of leading men.

On the same program is "The Last Wilderness," widely acclaimed film of American wild life in the big game country of Northern Wyoming. Howard Hill, world's champion archer, heads the cast, with authentic and striking photography a feature of the picture.

• • •

Shirley Temple in her latest screen triumph, "Our Little Girl," will be the screen attraction at the Metropolitan starting Friday, while Donald Novis, golden voice tenor of radio, stage and screen fame, appears in person.

The cast surrounding little Miss Temple includes Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames, Lyle Talbot, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Jack Donahue and Poodles Hannaford, world famous clown and circus rider.

• • •

The Keith-Boston's double feature program opening tomorrow presents "Chinatown Squad," with Lyle Talbot, Valerie Hobson, Hugh O'Connell and the widely advertised Wheeler and Woolsey in "Nit-Wits."

FRENCH FILM

Maurice Chevalier, Marlene Dietrich, Kitty Carlisle, Brian Aherne, Helen Westley and other screen and stage celebrities, attended the American premiere in New York of the French film, "La Dame aux Camelias" (Camille) which opened today at the Fine Arts Theater under the Adult Education Council.

At the invitation of George Kraska, managing director of the Fine Arts, tonight's audience will include M. Bergeron, the French consul and a party of friends.

The program is entirely French and stars Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay in the feature film. A new French travelogue and Walt Disney's famous "Three Little Pigs" in the French version round out the bill.

'THE SCOUNDREL'

Dramatic and motion picture editors of Boston newspapers were the guests of the Paramount Theater publicity department at a preview showing of the much-discussed Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur film, "The Scoundrel," yesterday.

Noel Coward is the star of the production, and others prominent in the cast are Julie Haydon, Hope Williams, Rosita Moreno, Martha Sleeper and Alexander Woollcott.

The picture will open at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters a week from tomorrow, following its showing at Radio City Music Hall.

'AT MIDNIGHT

Midnight burlesque performances will be given this evening at both the Park and Howard.

Ann Corio heads the program at the Howard in "Burlesque Starlets," which also features Billy Foster, Leonard Kramer and Billy Fields.

Evelyn Myers is the star of "Beauties on Parade," musical revue at Minsky's Park.

KEITH PREVIEW

At a special pre-holiday performance tonight the Keith Memorial offers Katharine Hepburn in her newest starring picture, "Break of Hearts."

The story is concerned with the love of a young composer for a famous orchestra leader, their marriage and the joys and sorrows it brings.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

JOE'S GRANDSON AND NAME-SAKE WAS BORN ON JOE'S BIRTHDAY !!
JOSEPH CAWTHORN, WHO PLAYED 'HERR SCHUMANN' THE MUSIC MASTER, IN 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA', WAS A CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND OF ITS COMPOSER, VICTOR HERBERT, WHO WROTE THE ROLE INTO THE OPERA ESPECIALLY FOR HIM BACK IN 1910. (BUT JOE NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO PLAY IT UNTIL THE MOVIE WAS MADE LAST YEAR).
FRED ASTAIRE GOT THIS LETTER.
Fred
Hollywood Col.
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO TAKES THIS EXERCISE TO ATTAIN A GRACEFUL CARRIAGE.
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Ex-Prince No Columbus

By Associated Press

Paris, May 29—Queen Isabella of Spain pawned her jewels to send Columbus to America, but her descendant, the former prince of the Asturias, is not so fortunate as Columbus.

Although his father inherited the throne Isabella shared with Ferdinand, and the family still has jewels, the prince is traveling to New York on his own small allowance to see what Columbus discovered.

The prince had only two francs, 50 centimes in Swiss money, which is about 80 cents, when he stepped out of the church after his wedding at Lausanne June 21, 1933, to the Cuban girl, Edelmira Sampedrocojoy Robato.

The prince expects to be reunited in New York with his wife from whom he has been separated since last November.

New York, May 28 (AP)—The Countess De Covadonga was at the St. Moritz today with her mother and brother to await the arrival of her husband, due tomorrow.

$3500 REFUSED For Ship Release

The government will not accept $3500 for release of the British Motor Ship Accuracy, seized for alleged violation of the customs regs, Homer Cummings announced today.

The vessel, unlawfully landed a cargo of liquor in Buzzards Bay on May 2 and left port without reporting to the custom office; according the government. The owners claim the ship merely entered the harbor because of trouble and left when it was corrected.

HONOR AMELIA At N. Y. Dinner

New York, May 29—Amelia Earhart announced at a dinner in her honor that the famous red monoplane in which she spanned the Atlantic and set a non-stop flight mark between Mexico and New York, will be used henceforth as the family cruiser for her and her publisher-husband, George Putnam.

Arthur Brisbane, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Miss Fannie Hurst and Mrs. Ogden Reid joined in homage to Miss Earhart.

PARAGON OPEN

Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach, one of New England's most popular summer amusement resorts, opens for the season tonight.

Fireworks, a new roller coaster, a new "Fun House," and other attractions have been installed.

In addition the Palm Garden Grill, one of the largest rooms of its kind in the state, formally opens this evening. Dance music is furnished by Roy's Melody Masters, direct from the West Coast. Nightly vaudeville bills are also featured at the Grill.

El Hearing Opens

The proposal for public ownership of the Boston Elevated will be discussed at a hearing in room 245 of the State House today.

Obituaries

The funeral of J. Albert Wood, 68, for more than 40 years a manufacturer in Haverhill, who died there yesterday at his home, 70 Brockton avenue, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in his late residence.

A native of Haverhill, Mr. Wood went into the carbonated beverage manufacturing business after obtaining his education in the Haverhill public schools.

MRS. DANIEL GAGE

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Gage, 95, oldest resident of Nashua, N. H., who died there yesterday at her home, were to be announced today.

HORACE E. CHILDS

Funeral services for Horace E. Childs, 78, for 51 years connected with the United States Rubber Company, who died yesterday at his home, 88 Malvern street, Melrose, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at his late residence.

MRS. MARY KENNEY

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Kenney, 82, a native of Ireland, who died Monday at her home, 512 Dorchester street, Dorchester, were held today in Mission Church, Roxbury.

GEORGE WILSON

The funeral of George Wilson, 68, last surviving member of the Marshfield G. A. R. post, who died in the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Annie A. Wilson, 23 Charles street, Dorchester, was held yesterday in Marshfield.

MRS. RUTH L. SOUTHARD

Final rites for Mrs. Ruth Louise Southard, 63, formerly of Dorchester, who died yesterday in the Vincent Memorial Hospital, Hingham, will be held in Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Her home was on Thompson avenue, Hingham Center.

ARTHUR W. FORBUSH

Funeral services for Arthur W. Forbush, for 27 years chief armorer at the 5th Massachusetts Regiment, M. V. M., on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, who died Monday, were to be held today at 329 Bunker Hill street. Interment will be in Medford.

MRS. MADELINE M. FOLEY

The funeral of Mrs. Madeline M. Foley, sister of former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, was held from her late home, 1499 North Shore road, Revere, yesterday. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. Anthony's Church, Revere.

FRED J. SAULNIER

Funeral services for Fred J. Saulnier, 39, for 15 years an employe of the Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, who died yesterday in a Lynn hospital, will be held tomorrow in a Lynn funeral home at 3:30 p. m. His home was at 40 Andrew street, Lynn.

JOHN THOMAS MAGUIRE

Plans for the funeral of John Thomas Maguire, 69, newspaperman in Meriden, Conn., who died there yesterday, were to be completed today.

MRS. ALICE B. BICKLEY

The funeral of Mrs. Alice B. Bickley, 83, widow of Alexander Bickley, who died yesterday at her home, 187 Hamilton avenue, Lynn, was to be held at her late residence today.

RALPH M. KELLER

Funeral arrangements for Ralph M. Keller, 42, editor and publisher of the Journal-Register in Palmer, who died there yesterday at his home, 7 Foster street, were to be announced today.

MISS SARAH S. MUNROE

Plans for the funeral of Miss Sarah S. Munroe, 91, for 40 years a teacher in Rhode Island public schools, who died yesterday at her home in Shelburne Falls, were to be completed today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
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TIP ON FATAL PLUNGE WINS $25 PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Plunging from upper story windows, two Bostonians hurtled to their deaths during the past week, and a third lived to tell about it.

In the Back Bay a young society girl fell from her third-floor bedroom window while sleep walking to instant death in the yard behind her Beacon street home.

A Brighton man, who asked that his name be withheld, was on the spot and realized that the tragedy was first page news.

He telephoned the tip to the News-Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American at Liberty 4000, enabling this paper to be first on the street with the story. For his quick action he was awarded this week's first News Tip prize of $25.

Tips of equal news value on two other plunges divided the second prize of $10.

William Grodis, of 108 Bowen street, South Boston, called in with the news of a window washer who fell seven stories in a Washington street building and was saved from death by a wire screening.

Charles Wilson, of 139 Worcester street, witnessed a fatal drop by a Brookline doctor from a ninth-story window of a Park square office building, and was way ahead on the news tip. Each received $5.

A third prize of $5 went to Eric Ambler, of 54 Edge Hill road, Braintree, for a tip on the arrest of two men at gunpoint after a robbery.

WIN $1 AWARDS

Awards of $1 each went to the following people who recognized news when they saw it, and telephoned the News Tip Editor.

J. F. Lehan, of 4 Jesse street, Jamaica Plain, for tip on a boy dangerously burned.

Name withheld, tip on death of a Malden woman by gas.

Ernest Sonier, of 34 Howard street, Waltham, tip on return of twins from hospital to Waltham home.

E. M. Cutler, of 15 Reservoir street, Hyde Park, tip on fire in a Hyde Park theater.

Edward Arafo, of 85 State street, Dorchester, tip on Allston fire.

PHONES OF HOLDUP

Charles Cye-Champlin, of Keith Memorial Theater, tip on capture of holdup suspect.

Joe Kassis, of 85 Worcester street, arrest of two robbers in downtown department store.

Wallace McPhail, of 170 Warren street, Allston, tip on woman shopping dead in Marlboro street.

Name withheld, tip on attempted suicide in South End.

Frank Field, 327 Washington street, Quincy, tip on boat rescue off Hough's Neck.

3 SCRATCHED; Officer Kills Cat

Patrolman Ralph S. Cray of Malden today shot and killed a cat that had scratched Marilyn Burnside, six, Linwood place, 23, and Ralph A. Clarj, 40, all of Fairlawn street.

Doctors treated their wounds and a veterinary was given the body of the cat for examination.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (wall wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

"QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE"... and famed for purity, wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

7 Delicious Flavors

★ORANGE ALE ★BIRCH BEER ★ROOT BEER
★GOLDEN GINGER ALE ★SASAFARILLA
★GRAPE PUNCH ★LEMON AND LIME

CHELMSFORD BEVERAGES

BIG BOTTLE 15c
2 for 25c
(plus bottle deposit)

A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Aiming for the title of New England's outdoor model plane champion of 1935, the Boston wing championship trophy and the free, 15-day trip to Los Angeles, 133 contestants are waiting the blast of the whistle which will open the all-day tournament at Franklin Field this coming Saturday.

With a few more last minute entries to be heard from, the number of contestants is twice that which registered for the 1934 event. The 133 aspirants include all of New England's foremost model plane builders and fliers.

They include such stars as Torrey L. Capo, of Quincy, winner of the 1934 air races; Bruno P. Marchi, of Medford, who won the 1934 indoor tournament for Junior Birdmen; Louis B. Young, of Newton Center, winner of the series of indoor contests for the Dreyfus trophy and Herbert C. Wieland, of Lawrence, winner of both the outdoor and indoor titles for the younger group of birdmen last year.

MANY CONTESTANTS

In addition there are the following, each of whom, judged by previous performance, may capture the main prize: Herbert K. Weiss, of Lawrence; Frank Barrett, Jr., of Brighton; John DeMonaco of Lawrence; Kenneth Budgell of Brighton; Tom Fleming of Charlestown; Dante Fiocchera of Everett; Manuel Ford of Roxbury; Charles Freeman of Roxbury; Frank Goodman of Boston; Raymond W. Johnston of Boston; Louis Marenceille of Pawtucket, R. I.; Harold C. Mitchell of Everett; Theodore Peterson of Everett; Joseph Pullina of Lawrence; Arthur Sampson of Mattapan; Robert B. Shea of Brighton; Everett Tasker of Medford; Wilbur F. Tyler of Everett, and Levy Walha of Mattapan.

There are also a score of others who invariably put up a good fight in a contest of this kind. A "dark horse" winner could easily emerge from this group.

GIRLS TO COMPETE

The girl contestants include Barbara D. Maschin of Westfield, winner of a gold medal in the indoor meet; Marion E. Burrill of Providence, R. I.; Rhea M. Doucette and Barbara Keith of Belmont, and Ruth W. Letson of Boston.

All contestants are cautioned to add their rule books carefully and make sure that their models conform in every way with the specifications.

Assistants to Park Commissioner W. P. Long, who issued the permit for use of Franklin Field, will sinke out a flying area. Withing this enclosure will be the registrar's desk. All contestants will report first to the registrar to receive their credentials and will then take their models to inspectors for examination and weighing.

The tournament will begin promptly at 10 a. m. with the glider event and will continue until evening with a one-hour lunch period.

Among the latest entries are Karl Goldberg, 13, and George A. Kelney, 14, of Everett; James Simpson, 14, John Rourke, 16, and Glenn O'Rork, 14, all of Boston; Dominic J. Loukowski, 17, of Cambridge; Leon H. Levesque, 20, of Foxboro; Milton Zegrzalesny, 17, of Somerville; Howard Wesley, 15, and Norman F. Bisbee, 13, of Haverhill.

Donald W. Bisbee, Jr., 15, of Arlington; Arthur W. McLean, 17, of Roslindale; Raymond Carr, 15, and Manning Rubinstein, 13, of Roxbury; James Mc-Guire, 15, of Mattapan, and Jack Resnick, 14, and Bernard Woodman, 15, of Everett.

MESMERISM Science Text

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "When the wicked spring as the grass, and when all the workers of iniquity do flourish; it is that they shall be destroyed forever" (Psalms 92:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. . . Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand" (Ephesians 6:10, 11, 13).

Girl Gets $175 Stamp Free

Gloucester, May 29—Although the Amelia Earhart Mexican 20-cent stamps are now worth $175 each to collectors, Harriet Lufkin, 18, Gloucester High School post-graduate student, has obtained one without cost from the President of Mexico.

Harriet's father, Andrew Lufkin of 6 Harrison avenue, is a stamp collector. Harriet decided to get him a stamp for Father's Day.

Not knowing that the 700 issued to Amelia Earhart were now quite costly, she wrote to President Lazaro Cardenas, enclosing $1.

He sent her the $1 back, enclosed one of the few stamps that he had retained for himself out of the limited issue, and praised her for her thoughtfulness toward her father.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian Marmot, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SPEL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE W RED APPLE

What a difference there is in
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

SUCH WAS THE REMARK

I overheard the other evening. I was enjoying a cup of coffee in one of our Waldorf's uptown, and happened to be seated at a table where there were three other occupants . . . evidently friends.

● "My old grandmother," said one, "who lived in a little Maine town . . . and one of the dearest little old ladies you ever saw, used to say that there were as many types of strawberry shortcakes as there are potatoes in a hill."

● "She was famous for her strawberry shortcake," he added, ". . . used slathers of butter, wonderful berries which she raised herself, a real crisp biscuit shortcake' as she called it, and heavy whipped cream. Boy . . . oh, boy, couldn't she cook! Waldorf strawberry shortcake always puts me in mind of her . . . somehow I have a hunch there's a State of Maine-er mixed up in the cooking of these Waldorf shortcakes!"

● Do you know . . . it's been a long while since a compliment about any item of Waldorf food has pleased me quite so much as this one. It came right from the heart, and if our efforts to produce a real old-fashioned New England shortcake has succeeded to the point where it brings back boyhood memories of a little Maine farm, then we have accomplished something!

● Try it . . . see what a difference there can be in a strawberry shortcake!

JJ Curry President

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

Evening Special
DROPPED EGG on CORNED BEEF HASH Freshly Buttered Toast
25c

Evening Special
Broiled SCOTCH HAM STEAK Hot Pineapple Ring Baked Potato Rolls and Butter
35c

Dessert Special
Old Fashioned STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE with Whipped Cream
15c

Evening Special
SIRLOIN MINUTE STEAK Fresh Mushroom Sauce French Fried Potatoes Rolls and Butter
40c

Over a Million people each week
ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL AT THE Waldorf

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Stephen Is Commended

CHAPTER 30

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Bros.)

Two days later, when Stephen reached the main office, already the stir had begun. The director had come in on the train from Tientsin only a few hours earlier.

All the men had been called in from the sub-stations, and Kendall from Vladivostok, although it was an independent station.

Stephen had understood the business in Vladivostok had been a kind of sub-rosa affair, in which his friend had had to pose as a free lance.

"Wonder why Kendall is here," he thought. "Good to see him, though. Haven't set eyes on him since that day in New York when we were green classmen. Neater, trimmer than he used to be. Has a confident air of having succeeded."

But he had only a few moments to talk with Kendall, for almost immediately he was called into conference with the director who had turned the outer room into a private office for himself.

He began questioning Stephen about the fire. In the eyes of the company, Stephen saw it was simply a matter of proving whether he had acted hastily; it wasn't a question of Hester and the baby, that was the personal side which did not enter into it.

Strange, he thought, the old boss isn't called in. He'd have backed me up. But there wasn't much time to think about it—he must make good on his own if that something big the director talked about a year ago was to come through.

Stephen Upheld

After the conference, he went across the hall to the boss' office. "Come in," called the familiar gruff voice in response to his knock.

"I'm here to report, sir," said Stephen, a little discomfited, however, that his superior officer had been sitting here, while he himself had been discussing with the director business pertaining to the boss' territory.

"Well," said the boss, "it doesn't seem to count around here what I think, but I'll tell you anyway—here's congratulations over the way you handled that fire. As a matter of fact, you've done damn well on the whole winter's business."

"Thank you, sir," said Stephen. "It means a lot to me to know I've satisfied you."

"Humph," said the boss. "It won't help you much. But I hope you got something good out of all this new scheme. If I had any say, you would."

After a moment he spoke again. "Sorry about the wife. Never did approve of sending you there. But you're young. Lots of time yet for a family."

At the club a little later the director, no longer the ruthless inquisitor of the afternoon, chatted with Stephen in a fine spirit of comradeship.

When the director asked about Hester, in a burst of confidence he spoke of his anxiety.

"The doctor said she couldn't live in this climate any longer and I had to send her home ahead of me," said Stephen.

"I am sorry," said Swaley. "Nice woman, your wife. We had thought—well, there are going to be some good opportunities in Manchuria. You seem to understand this exchange. Probably (this is, of course, confidential) we're going to bring in some one here who understands the new organization. He'll need a strong right hand. You don't think if you put it up to her, that wife of yours—she seemed a plucky person and interested in your career—you don't think she'd feel she could meet it for your sake?"

"It isn't a question of her willingness," Stephen spoke eagerly, anxious to justify Hester. "It's her health."

Swaley tried to fathom Chase. If it was really his wife's health that held him back, he could not afford to force his demands. Chase was too valuable for that.

Eager for Stephen

At the time of the fire he had shown admirable balance between caution and decision. But if the real reason for his hesitation were his friendship for the backwoods manager, why that was a different matter. It was annoying the way that old fellow made the men loyal to him. That man who had left the company, Jim something or other.

It seemed he had insisted that "the boss," as he absurdly called him, had been straight in this godown business. Director Swaley felt hot under the collar as he thought of it.

A man no more than a clerk telling the company the right and wrong of a thing. Good idea, his chucking his job, saved a lot of trouble getting rid of him.

He'd have no nonsense from Chase, either. If he was squeamish about being put over the old codger he called friend, he should be made to take the job, sick wife or not.

But as he looked at Stephen's sensitive face, he decided it would be better not to force the issue. "I don't want to buck him now, don't want to lose him. Better maneuver a little."

The next day Kendall joined Stephen as he left the office. "Wanted a little talk with you, Steve," he said. "Keep this under your hat, but I'm to be manager when the office goes to Mukden. Of course, I don't know whether I could get it through, but how about being my number two?"

Stephen looked at him sharply. Kendall wasn't speaking for himself. "When Swaley suggested you ask me, didn't he say anything about my wife's health?" he asked, disgusted to think Swaley would sacrifice Hester if she would consent. He added, "If I stay with the company, it's got to be somewhere else than in Manchuria."

Kendall was secretly more desirous of him than ever. Steve was keen, just the man he wanted. "And he knows Manchuria better than I do. I'll need his knowledge."

Aloud he said, "Better think it over. It doesn't pay to turn the company down on a proposition."

As Kendall urged him, there flowed into Stephen's mind the knowledge that he was valuable to the company, and that he had handled the fire business to their satisfaction.

But what about the man who had trained him? If Kendall was to be manager, they must mean to retire the boss. It was two years before his time to be sure, but two years' extra pension would mean nothing to so rich a company.

"Your old boss," went on Kendall, as if he had read Stephen's thoughts, "is to be sub-manager here in town." He said it abruptly, glancing at Stephen to see his reaction. There was none. Well, Steve knew how to keep his own counsel. He wanted him more than ever.

"The company couldn't move him, for he says he wouldn't live anywhere else but here," Kendall added.

Continued Tomorrow

Chintz Frocks Are Newest Fashion Excitement

"WHEN WINTER COMES," an old-fashioned falling leaf design is modeled at the right by Miss Natalie Folsom of the North Shore. On the left, she models another of the series described today, in the "Horn of Plenty" design. The same print, in a true pioneer-woman style, for beach or garden wear, is modeled below by Miss Kathleen Maynard of Dedham. For descriptions and shopping detail, see story on right.

Prints Are Reminiscent of Early American Days

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

THESE CHINTZ fashions seem to follow a movement to utilize any and every household fabric to decorate our backs.

But you forget all about the fabric's window-draping past and revel in its utter newness, its quality of being different, and more, its possibilities for enhancing your own personal attractiveness. Because it has lots of those!

Colors are vivid, or soft and old, and prints were favorites with belles of old Cape Code at the time they proved their true love and made homes of covered wagons. There is "Horn of Plenty" and "When Winter Comes," shown on this page, and "Firmament," a federal star design, and "Mille Fleurs," clusters of tiny flowers.

* * *

As for colors in the models shown, "When Winter comes" is a coppery rust printed in white; "Horn of Plenty," in the upper left sports frock, is in grey touched with mimosa yellow and a soft orange. In the garden frock, white and mauve are on a black ground.

You will probably be torn between choice of trick and smart shirtwaist frocks, or picturesque copies of pioneer women frocks (true to the last homely and modest sleeve, full skirt, tight bodice and plain high collar, but what an air it gives the modern girl). Yet you may have both, because the modern frocks are around nine dollars, the picturesque outfits something over ten.

* * *

The old-fashioned things are for country wear, for your suburban garden mornings, or the beach. Some are dresses, as the one Miss Kathleen Maynard Maynard models on the left, others are beach ensembles, with the full skirts equipped with modern halter tops, to be worn under deceivingly demure bodices. Crochet buttons and tatted edging on collars and cuffs are characteristic touches.

Modeling the startling new chintzes are Miss Natalie Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Folsom of South Hamilton, and Miss Kathleen Maynard, daughter of the H. M. Maynards of Dedham—both of whom are active and popular in deb and post-deb circles.

If you wish for information on the chintz fashions (ranging in price from $9 to $13), and to be found in a smart Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

MRS. BEECKMAN ON MANNERS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My cousin is to be married very soon and we would like to know who should have the wedding invitations printed? Her parents are not living here, but her two sisters are. Should the oldest or the youngest (whose daughter is to be bridesmaid, and with whom she is living) have them printed?

G.

The bride herself may pay for the engraving of the wedding invitations, or the ones who issue the invitations may suggest that they assume this responsibility.

If the circumstances permit and it seems appropriate, the invitations may be issued in the names of the bride's mother and father. This is the best form, if possible, even if they do not live in the same city in which the bride lives.

If they are present at the marriage, it is decidedly the best form. If this cannot be done, it would be best for the married sister with whom the bride lives, and that sister's husband, to issue the invitations.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

By MARION MARTIN

PATTERN 9320

No matter what your age or weight there's one indisputable road to Summer Chic — that is, to make yourself an irresistible picture of dainty femininity!

Pattern 9320 shown takes the Easiest Road—via flattering feminine softness gathered into a smooth yoke, and dainty loose flaring sleeves that lend grace to any arm.

Just to make the picture more complex and interesting, the notched collar and belt detail inject a tailored note!

You'll find the dress a joy to make, and there's a real thrill in picking and choosing from the wealth of suitable fabrics offered.

The sheer cottons are lovely. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern. Just out . . . Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book . . . forty enlightening pages to lead your way to Summer Chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

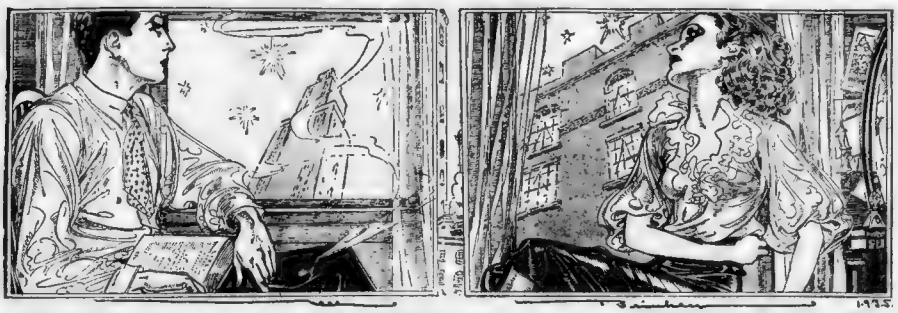
Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

HELLO, PEGGY—I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE
THAT'S ALL THE GROCERIES I NEED—OH, WAIT! SEND ME A LARGE BOX OF RINSO
IT WOULDN'T DO TO FORGET RINSO, WOULD IT?
NO, INDEED! I NEVER USE ANY OTHER SOAP IN MY WASHING MACHINE
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT RINSO! IT SAVES ME HOURS OF SCRUBBING EVERY WEEK—I HAVEN'T ANY WASHER YOU KNOW
THAT'S RIGHT, RINSO MUST CERTAINLY BE A BLESSING TO YOU ON WASHDAY
ISN'T SHE SWEET!
RINSO SAVES ME WORK, TOO—EVEN WITH MY WASHER. IT GETS CLOTHES SO WHITE, I DON'T NEED TO BOIL THEM
YES, IT WASHES CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN ANY SOAP I'VE EVER USED! IT WASHES COLORS BRIGHTER TOO
AND ISN'T RINSO SIMPLY MARVELOUS FOR DISHWASHING!
"Use Rinso for whiter, brighter washes," say makers of these 34 washers
ABC
America Beauty
Apex
Automatic
Berton
Bee-Vac
Blackstone
Bon
Conlon
Dexter
Faribanks-Morse
Fairlet
Faultless
Gainsday
Haag
Horton
Magnetic
Meadows
National
"1900"
Norge
One Minute
Prima
Rotarex
Roto-Verse
Savage
Speed Queen
Thor
Universal
Voss
Westinghouse
Whirldry
Woodrow
Zenith
IN tub washing, Rinso saves scrubbing and boiling. 1 Rinso's suds, (so rich and lasting even in hardest water), send out dirt. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. They last 2 or 3 times longer washed this "no-scrub" way. Grand for dishes. Try it!
I'M APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
Rinso
THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Big Town!

By Nell Brinkley



STORIES are in every block. On every road. At every corner. Sometimes we meet them point-blank; and are taken aback at the tragedy, satire or comedy, in another's life, who, to look at them, seem too neutral and commonplace for either of the three.

Big-Town-Loneliness plays out many a drama, sometimes never known. Young people from near places and far places, come to the big town by the thousands—myriads of thousands—still children in love with life, looking for love, chasing success, wearing an ideal on their sleeves for all to see—but most of all looking for that Phoenix, the combination of LOVE and SUCCESS. And so many of them find loneliness. That is hard for them to understand, for they live side-by-side with other young people looking for the same thing—and lonely, too!

Across court-yards, all stone and no green, they look at one another.

"THERE is a man I'd love to know. I know I'd like him. He looks good and clever, too. But he'd never believe I was a nice girl if I smiled and let him speak to me. Nice girls don't do it." A ugh, and the pretty little craft sails on.

"THERE'S the kind of a girl I like. I KNOW I'd like! She looks my kind. But she looks unapproachable. Of course, she would be—if she is my kind. Nice girls don't let strangers speak to them. And she'd label ME right off if I did!" And the bigger ship passes on, showing only a light—a LIGHT IN THE EYE—but not even speaking as the ship in Longfellow did.

I wish every lonely young person away from home could find, not just love, but the RIGHT one to love. There is always a right one somewhere . . . Sometimes JUST AROUND the corner! NELL BRINKLEY.

Vienna Youth Mask

Sweeps Years Away From the Face

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

You'll never be too old to dream—not in this age of living miracles—when all life is a succession of new sensations and thrills.

If you were told that middle-age could be definitely arrested—that the finger of youth could touch, revive and rejuvenate every spot threatened by age—would you believe it?

Probably not, but a new diathermic youth mask, straight from a world-famous laboratory in Vienna, does just that. It's the discovery-of-the-year (as far as we are concerned) and surpasses in effect anything you or I have a right to expect.

Not only does this youth-mask stimulate the circulation, by producing health as Nature herself does—through a constantly renewed blood supply—but actually forces the blood to the underlying tissues and muscles.

It is exactly as though electric energy were poured into your veins. Fresh blood flushes the surfaces, carrying away impurities. Each muscle is set to work, and in five minutes' time your face gets younger and younger.

This mask is for all those whose beauty and youth is past the point where anything short of the radical will help. It is for women over thirty-five, although we know several young things who swear by it for pulling them out of the dumps after a season of continued party-going.

This treatment is one of those see-yourself-before-and-after affairs. An exact replica of your face is made in plaster, and from this cast a metal, electrode mask is made. Hence, you see yourself—past and present.

The mask works on a diathermy current. Your first sensation is only a warm glow. Then you can feel fresh blood being forced to the face and poison being aluffed off through the pores. Relaxed muscles are then caused to vibrate, contract and expand—involuntarily.

It all sounds terribly complicated and rather uncanny—but it isn't at all. A trained nurse is constantly at your side, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that the muscles of your face are being exercised as you yourself, or no masseuse could ever do.

This treatment is grand for arthritis or sinus infections. In fact it is the same method as used by King George, and what is good enough for the King of England, is good enough for us we always say.

If you've despaired of ever recapturing that exuberant gladto-be-alive-feeling, I'll wager this mask will do the trick. All the discoveries which guide you to youth instead of years, it is expensive.

A consultation at a famous Boston salon will determine the number of treatments you will need—and then—

To learn the name of this Vienna Youth Mask and the salon where this mask is found, call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Beauty Answers

Question: Please print a recipe for a freckle lotion in your columns. I have a number of these yellow spots on my face and naturally am very self-conscious about them. I am only 18, and my mother says that I should not mind them—that they are rather becoming. But I do not agree with her.

MARY E., Dorchester.

Answer: It's all a matter of viewpoint when it comes to freckles. When they are few and scattered they carry a suggestion of mischief and humor to a young, pretty face. If you don't like them and don't want them, there are ways to cover and remove them. There is a new waterproof cream that completely hides freckles. It also acts as a protection against the sun. If you want to bleach them out, send for my freckle leaflet. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing for this leaflet or for the name of the new waterproof cream.

Question: What can I do for large ankles? My legs are normal in size, but my ankles are most unsightly looking. I have tried massage without any luck. Please help me.

Constant Reader.

Answer: You can reduce large ankles unless the natural bone construction is large. If that is the case there is little you can do. Try bicycling, jumping the rope or walking on tiptoe. Heavy massage, in which one fairly wrings the flesh, will knock out fat cells eventually if they are the cause of expansion.

Family Finances Should Not Hurt Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The girl I'm in love with is 26 years of age and the sole support of a family of nine.

She's engaged to a man of 32, who has been married and divorced, and is the father of three children.

She became engaged to him to escape the obligations of her home. Naturally, her mother was panicstricken at losing the bread-winner, and to discourage her daughter's author, demanded an allowance, saying it was customary.

This man has contributed a weekly allowance for the past six or seven months, under the impression such things are customary in this country. For this reason the girl feels in duty bound to marry him, though she has no love for him whatever.

CHURCH MEMBER.

I could never advise a girl to marry a man for whom she has no affection merely to escape the obligations of looking after her own large family. It seems to me like jumping from the frying pan into the fire to marry a divorced man with three children. This gentleman must be a foreigner to imagine any such custom as handing out a dole to his fiancee's family prevails in this country.

You tell me nothing of your own prospects. If you can afford to marry, why don't you do so, and arrange to return this money to your girl friend in small monthly payments?

From what you tell me in your letter, which is too long to print, about the members of this girl's family—married, single and in-laws—who live upon her earnings, it seems high time that someone rescued her.

A KISS DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 17, and the boy I like is 18. He asked me to go out on a date two or three times. At last I went, and when he took me home he kissed me. Does this mean he loves me? I've heard about his kissing other girls. If this isn't real love, I shan't let him kiss me again.

WONDERING.

I should say the young man did not find you unattractive or he would not have kissed you. But he probably finds these other young ladies he kisses also attractive. A kiss does not necessarily mean any deep affection, and I'm glad you made up your mind not to be on the list of those who were "also kissed."

SUGGESTS THE MONTAGUES AND CAPULETS OF OLD

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm genuinely in love with a certain boy whom we will call R. While he was ill I went out with another boy, and now R. has refused to see me. My parents are delighted at that, and I have broken up, because my father dislikes R.'s father and takes it out on the boy. Is this fair?

The boy my parents approve of is nice in many ways, but the constant longing for R. in my heart is hard to overcome.

ONE-HOT'S GIRL.

"The course of true love never did run smooth," as someone has told us. R.'s jealousy is, I'm sure, only temporary, and as you're convinced you're ready in love, wait for time to wear down parental opposition. Be warned by Romeo and Juliet, whose fathers didn't like each other. These immortal lovers were too hasty, Wasn't

Josephine Culbertson

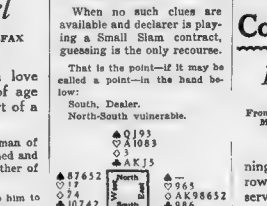
A Guessing Game

As a rule, during the play of the hand some clue is given by the adversaries leading to a perfect count of their hands.

When no such clues are available and declarer is playing a Small Slam contract, guessing is the only recourse.

That is the point—if it may be called a point—in the hand below:

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	3 ♢
3 ♡	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♣ (1)	Pass	6 ♠ (2)	Pass
Pass	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) Lacking two Aces or the Ace of diamonds, South is compelled to respond to the conventional four-notrump bid with a takeout in the lowest ranking suit previously bid by the partnership.

(2) A destination on which North's eyes were always set. The only question in his mind was whether a Grand Slam was in the cards.

West opened the seven of spades. The spade opening in preference to a diamond was very fine, since it was clear the spades were probably divided 4-4, and in this case if West could kill the cross-ruff he would win a long trump.

On the opening lead North played the spade three, East the diamond nine, and South the spade ten.

With the secret out as to the trump break, declarer's problem was charming in its simplicity.

He would have to catch West with just the right pattern to permit him to cash at least six tricks in hearts and clubs, after which he would be able to win a total of six trump tricks by cross-ruff.

The first move was to clear dummy of diamonds, South led the diamond Queen and East won with the King.

At loss for guidance, East lighted upon the six of hearts for a return lead. South played low, and the Ace won West's Jack.

North immediately returned a heart to South's King. South led a diamond for North to ruff with the spade nine.

North returned the club five, South winning with the Queen. Another club put North back in the lead, and with great trepidation declarer cashed a third club, discarding a heart from his own hand.

All the breaks had been ideal up to this point. West was now known to hold four trumps and one plain-suit card.

Was the latter a heart or a club? Declarer had no way of knowing; he could only guess. If he guessed right which suit to lead, he would be assured of contract.

Did declarer guess right? Well, I shall not spoil your fun by divulging. I leave it to you, my readers, as to whether declarer has any excuse to guild him.

Cooking

Picnic Meals

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IF YOU aren't planning a picnic for tomorrow you may want to serve meals out-of-doors.

There is something about the idea that gives relaxation—a change from year-around routine which we seek in vacations and holiday activities.

Good food, pleasant company and time to enjoy both, topped with the exhilaration of fresh air and an occasional cooling breeze, will mark long remembered days.

We must not overlook the fact that moving out-of-doors to eat usually means that food and dishes must be carried farther from the kitchen. Menus must be planned accordingly. Here, if ever, an hour or two of cool planning in the beginning will save hours of hot kitchen work in the end. The same old tins and dish-savers such as cooking for more than one meal at a time, one-dish meals, and oven meals are the friends which make vacation menus for the whole family.

If the meal is well planned nearly all the cooking can be done in the oven with little attention and there is no need to stand over the stove on a hot day. Oven meals have another advantage, they can usually be served in the dishes in which they are cooked. This keeps the food hot for serving out-of-doors and saves dish washing.

DINNER
Planked Round Steak with Tomatoes
Baked Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus Salad
Hot Bran Muffins
Chilled Peach Blanc Mange
Iced Coffee

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Jellied Consommne
Macaroni and Cheese
(In individual casseroles)
Mixed Green Salad
Hard Rolls
Pears au Gratin
Ginger Sauce

PLANKED ROUND STEAK WITH TOMATOES

1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 eggs (beaten slightly)
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
¼ cup chopped parsley
1½ pounds round stead (ground)
½ pound pork (ground)
3 cups crushed corn flakes
2 slices bacon
4 or 5 tomatoes.

Saute onion in fat. Beat eggs and add remainder of ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Form a flat loaf on a plank, shallow baking dish or platter. Place strips of bacon across top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 40 to 50 minutes.

Cut firm tomatoes in half. Season with salt, pepper and a little sugar if desired. After meat has been in oven about 20 minutes, place the tomatoes around the meat and bake for another 20 or 25 minutes.

The bran muffins should be ready to slip in the oven when the meat with tomatoes is returned for the final baking of 20 to 25 minutes.

Home Institute

BRIGHTENING UP BEDROOMS

MAKE THESE LOVELY HAND-MADE THINGS

A FAMOUS actress says, "To me it's like a beauty tonic—to have a bedroom that expresses my own personality; to have my favorite colors . . . friendly furnishings . . . a completely sympathetic atmosphere.

Only in such a room can I really rest . . . go to sleep and wake up with a smile!"

Fortunately this idea of personality in bedroom furnishings need not be expensive. The length of the kind, women are working it out with their own nimble fingers—in charming hand-made items. A lovely make-it-yourself bedspread, with professional-looking ruffles and corded seams. A perky (but practical!) dresser scarf of white organdy, bound and edged in chintz. The crispest of organdy curtains held back by bows of the same chintz. The colors in the chintz? A beautiful blending of delphinium blue, rose, pink, lavender, pale yellow and soft foliage-green. Notice how the corded seams of the spread and the bias band of the dresser scarf (as well as the chair in the foreground) pick up the predominating color note of plain delphinium blue.

Sewing Details

Corded seams and bias bands in plain color to contrast with chints are exceptionally smart this year. See from our diagrams just how to make them. To edge the dresser scarf, baste on a fold of plain blue material as shown at B in Diagram 1. Then lay the right side of a strip of chintz (about ¾-inch wide) against the wrong side of the scarf, and stitch ¼ inch from the edge. Fold the chintz over, as at C, and stitch with small running stitches.

To make the corded seams of the bedspread: first, cover cable cord with a straight piece of plain blue material, right-side out (Diagram 2). Stitch this (Diagram 3) between the two seams to be joined, sewing on the wrong side of material, through the four thicknesses. Then turn to the right side of material for finished seam (Diagram 4). Yes, that's all! Easy, isn't it?

Many Helpful Ideas

The body of the bedspread is easier still to make. The curtains you can "run up" in practically no time at all. Pieces of chintz left from the bedspread are the backs for the curtains. Our booklet, **HAND-MADE FOR THE BEDROOM**, tells exactly how to make these items. It will also explain how to make other furnishings and accessories that you'll find just the thing for brightening up your bedrooms—new or old. In addition to all this, it will give you valuable ideas and color schemes for furnishing adult bedrooms, children's bedrooms, nurseries. Here is a partial list of the stunning items for which this booklet gives diagrams and step-by-step directions:

Tailored and Ruffled Bedspreads
Curtains Draperies Cushions
Wall Hangings Slip Covers
Closet Accessories
Candlewick Articles
Quilted Things

Let this 40-page, illustrated booklet satisfy your urge to have something new . . . do something different! To get your copy, use coupon below.

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Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

LILLIAN WARNS MADGE ABOUT HUGH

CHAPTER 337

LILLIAN LOOKED at me oddly, as I asked her excitedly whether she supposed that Hugh Grantland was in worse condition than we thought.

And that was the reason for Dr. Braithwaite's insistent refusal to permit my father to waken him?

"No, I don't think anything of the kind," she retorted, "although"—her voice was suddenly grave—"one never can tell, of course. But I put that very question flatly to Dr. Braithwaite, and he told me that there were no complications in connection with Hugh's injury; he was simply weak from loss of blood. And he said, incidentally, that Hugh possessed a wonderful heart. So there are all your answers written on nice little cards."

"I am so glad!" I said earnestly, and again Lillian gave me that odd look.

THE WARNING

"Look here," she said suddenly, as if making up her mind resolutely but firmly, to some step, "You know I'd knock the block off of anybody else that hinted this, to you or to anybody else; but—don't you think you'd better put the soft pedal on the solicitude-for-Hugh thing? You were very prettily concerned just now! It's too bad Hughie couldn't see you! And lucky that the Dicky-bird didn't."

She grinned at me as she finished, but I knew that behind the gibe was a kindly warning. I could think of neither, however, in my chagrin and my humiliated rage at myself.

"Oh," I exclaimed hotly, "That is intolerable!"

"Which?" Lillian demanded coolly, still with laughter on her lips. "Your betraying a little too much anxiety over Hugh's condition or my speaking about it?"

Something elusive in her voice—an undertone hardly audible—brought me to my senses with a jerk. I crossed to her and put my hand on her shoulder.

"Forgive me!" I said, with lips that I tried in vain to steady. "I'll be honest, I did mean for the instant that your comment was intolerable, but I don't mean it now. You always are watching out for me. But— won't you believe me when I tell you that I am no more anxious over Hugh's condition than I would be over Harry, or Dicky's nephews, or Ronald, were one of them wounded as Hugh is?"

She did not answer me for a second, only looked at me steadily, with neither belief nor disbelief in her eyes, and I cried out impassionedly

"Don't you believe me? You must believe me!"

She smiled and, putting up her hand, patted the one with which I was gripping her shoulder.

"I believe, my dear, that you believe what you are saying. And I know that you will be most discreet after this little warning. But—take a tip from your ever-loving friend, and discipline that sympathetic heart of yours where Hugh is concerned.

IN LOVE WITH HUGH?

"Now, don't run wild and get all sorts of foolish notions into your head. You haven't given anybody cause to believe that you give Hugh any more consideration than you do any other guest of your house. But I know you as well as if I'd strung your bonas and put you together, and I've had a hunch for some time that I ought to run up a signal for you"

"Lillian!" I gasped, horror-stricken "Do you mean that I'm—that I'm—"

"Falling in love with Hugh?" she finished for me, as coolly as if she were reciting a cooking recipe. "That depends upon what you call falling in love. I certainly do not mean that you have the same feeling for him that you have for Dicky, or that there will ever be any danger of Hugh displacing Dicky in your heart. But I do think you're being altogether too sympathetic with him for his good and yours."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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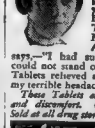
Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Frankfurters Sauerkraut
Rolls and Butter
Stewed Rhubarb
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Chops
Boiled Rice
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Jellied Apricots Coffee

"I ALWAYS FEEL WONDERFUL"



HAPPY is she woman who feels healthy and energetic EVERY day. If periodic pain is dragging you down, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. Young Mrs. Landers of Anderson, S. C. says—"I had such pains then I could not stand on my feet. Your Tablets relieved all the pain, also my terrible headaches."

These Tablets ease periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated. Sold at all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

JUNGLE GOLD -:- Thrilling New Novel of Adventure -:- By Rex Beach

(Continued From Yesterday)

Pentecost kissed Hannah's tears away and said heartily, "Nonsense! This isn't like you. Why you're the grandest, healthiest, gamest woman in the world. Wilkins knows his stuff. And I'm here. We wouldn't let anything happen."

"When Stevie was born I wanted to show you the kind of woman I was. I'd have gone through fire just to prove to you — But—it made no impression, you didn't care. You don't care for anything or anybody."

"Now! Now!" he said soothingly. "The heat is to blame for this. I know how you feel but there's lightning to the south and a storm is building up.

"Just wait till the wind comes. It'll blow these fancies away; you'll feel better."

Hannah would never forgive him for his callous indifference and he could not blame her.

How could he lose track so completely of time? It was unpardonable, inhuman, but when he was at work in the wilderness he was a different man; his mind, his thoughts, his whole life narrowed down into a groove.

He cut himself off from the world, became a menial hermit.

Steve was restless, he complained in his sleep and his father longed to snatch him up in his arms and awaken him with kisses. But that would frighten the little fellow.

Strangers Now

Curses! They had become such strangers that his very appearance astonished and alarmed the boy. It would have been better, almost, if Hannah had kept him in Tegucigalpa.

Doctor Wilkins sent word that he would be up as soon as possible so Steve returned to his work and held her hand until she fell asleep.

He made a restless tour of the house to see that windows and doors were tight, pausing in the course of it to peer out into the night.

The jungle continued to breathe in faint gasps: a fetid heat from the swamps flowed seaward.

To the south the heavens were so black now that the starless sky overhead seemed light in contrast; on all sides there was a nervous stirring which he could sense rather than feel or hear.

Out of somewhere came an aimless gust, then during the lull that followed it his ears caught a faint sound like the far-off roar of surf.

The rain!

It drummed upon the roof of the forest, sweeping forward with the speed of a cavalry charge and picking all round, all movement out of its path as it approached.

Then the sky opened and spilled itself.

From Hannah's room came a faint cry, so Steve hurried thither. The roof appeared to sag from the weight which had been suddenly dumped upon it and from the eaves poured a cascade that hid the night outside. Walls and window panes were sheeted with water.

"This won't last long and Wilkins will be here as soon as it stops," he assured her.

The din aroused Steve, Junior, and he pattered into his mother's room. His eyes were round, his pajamas were damp from perspiration; without a glance in his father's direction, he ran to Hannah and flung himself into her arms.

"Quick, Steve!" she directed. "Hurry and get his bathrobe. He's wringing wet and it's turning cooler, Darling! Your Daddy is here. Aren't you going to kiss him?"

Mess of Things

The child did not hear his mother, he clung to her until Steve picked him up and carried him back into his chamber. Accustomed as he was to having people, weak and strong, friends and strangers alike, lean upon him in emergencies, this behaviour of his own flesh and blood surprised and vaguely offended him.

It was unatural, it showed that the little fellow actually believed that safety and comfort lay only in his mother's arms.

Good Lord! He, Steve Senior, had certainly made a mess of things!

The torrential downfall lessened as the wind rose. In the kitchen Steve found his native servants cowering and ordered them to fasten down everything, barricade doors and windows and make the place as snug as possible.

These precautions were taken none too soon. Outside, the heavens were still falling but now those biting drops crashed against roofs and walls like bullets.

The flimsy houses of Puerto Cortes rocked, streams of water coursed down the street and grew in volume until it seemed that nature proposed to sweep the town away and wash out all traces of filth and human habitation.

Then came the hurricane itself. But it did not strike from the landward side; it swooped in from the sea driving rain pellets and salt spray ahead of it with savage force.

Through the intermittent blaze of lightning Steve could see that the bay was filled with galloping white horses which tossed their manes high as they charged upon the shore.

As he stood with his nose flattened against a window pane he heard a terrific reverberation close by and a moment later he discovered that the town was afire.

The wooden church—cathedral so called—had been struck; soon it was a flaming beacon, the reflection of which flickered into Hannah's room and frightened her.

Writhes in Pain

Steve found her writhing in pain, her face was distorted and she looked up at him with the eyes of a crippled animal. In labor again!

The husband cursed. Where was Wilkins? Would he never come? But how could he come in this hellish war of fire and wind and water?

Damnation!

The man had waited too long; he'd go and fetch him, drag him away from the hospital by force. A moment then he realized that anything of the sort was impossible, for when he laid his hand upon the door, he found it wedged by the weight of the gale.

To open it would mean destruction. Instead, he dragged out the heaviest pieces of furniture and piled them against it.

Neither could he leave by the back way, for at this rate the wind would soon be too strong for any man to stand against.

Already the house was straining, alarming creaks and groans came from it as the onslaught grew heavier.

Thank God Hannah had built it stoutly and anchored it to concrete sunk deeply into the earth.

He was a prisoner, here, it seemed, and there was nothing to do but wait.

Momentarily the wind increased. From overhead came an infernal din made up of those hideous, nerve shattering sounds which only a hurricane can produce. Moans! Whistles! Shrieks!

They mounted higher and merged into a demoniac scream at once hoarse and shrill. It was a sound indescribably appalling.

Hannah was in agony but her cries were drowned by the general hubbub. Steve, Junior, was in hysterics, the servants were utterly useless. And then, as if all the elements had joined forces in a devilish frolic, the shaky valley of the Ulua began to rumble and groan from a fever in the very bowels of the earth itself.

Earthshakes are not uncommon during these tropical hurricanes and tonight, in the midst of dreadful chaos, the Pentecost house swayed drunkenly, tremors flung its owner against the walls.

The floor rolled like the deck of a ship, the bed upon which Hannah lay was rocked.

It was in a leaking house lit by flames from the burning town and twisted by recurrent convulsions that Hannah's baby was born.

It was Steve who delivered it. Not one man in a hundred could have done it and the ordeal left him weak, shaken. It was the most terrible experience he had ever undergone.

It's a Girl

Not until daylight came and he turned his attention to the infant did he realize that he had become the father of a girl.

Dawn brought new terrors, if that were possible, for now the effects of the storm could be appraised. The world was being blown apart. Omoa Harbor was a maelstrom. Enormous waves rushed upon the land and drowned it in a milky smother.

It was midday before Doctor Wilkins fought his way up to the house on the hill to find his work done. Puerto Cortes lay in ruins behind him.

Hannah Pentecost did not die but Steve lost her, nevertheless, for when she rose from her bed three weeks later she was not the same woman he had known.

Something had gone out of her, something had vanished utterly. The hurricane had blown away her fleshly love of him and planted in its place the seed of a fanatical devotion to their new child. It was an affection that manifested itself in strange and jealous ways.

That was due, in part, to the fact that the baby was puny. It clung to life so feebly that Hannah drained herself of vitality to keep it alive and in consequence her every instinct of motherhood was roused to feverish intensity. For another thing, some subtle, psychological process of fixation had made permanent her resentment at Steve's shortcomings. Gone forever was her gentle, motherly tolerance for the boy-man—she saw his faults more clearly now than ever before and realized that they were incurable.

Nor did she give Steve the least credit for saving her life. To her that was God's doing. Having convinced herself that she was going to die she had spent the endless hours of that dreadful night in prayer and the miracle which resulted she considered an act of Divine Mercy.

During her convalescence she read her Bible and pondered over it. She was patient, she was reserved, but she was uncompromising, she was quite unlike the Hannah Steve had married.

As the weeks wore on and she regained her health she became more and more self centered, she learned to live within herself.

She, too, now had an "inner room" and Steve, who loved her as devotedly as he could love any woman, lost his touch with and his understanding of her.

It was she who named their daughter Faith.

Steve plunges himself into the rescue work and rebuilding of the town. What are his new plans? Read another chapter tomorrow.

ST. WILLIAM'S Band to Play

St. William's school band will play in the school hall, Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, tonight at 8 p. m. In 1932 and 1934 St. William's band captured first prize in the Cardinal O'Connell contest for band and drum corps.

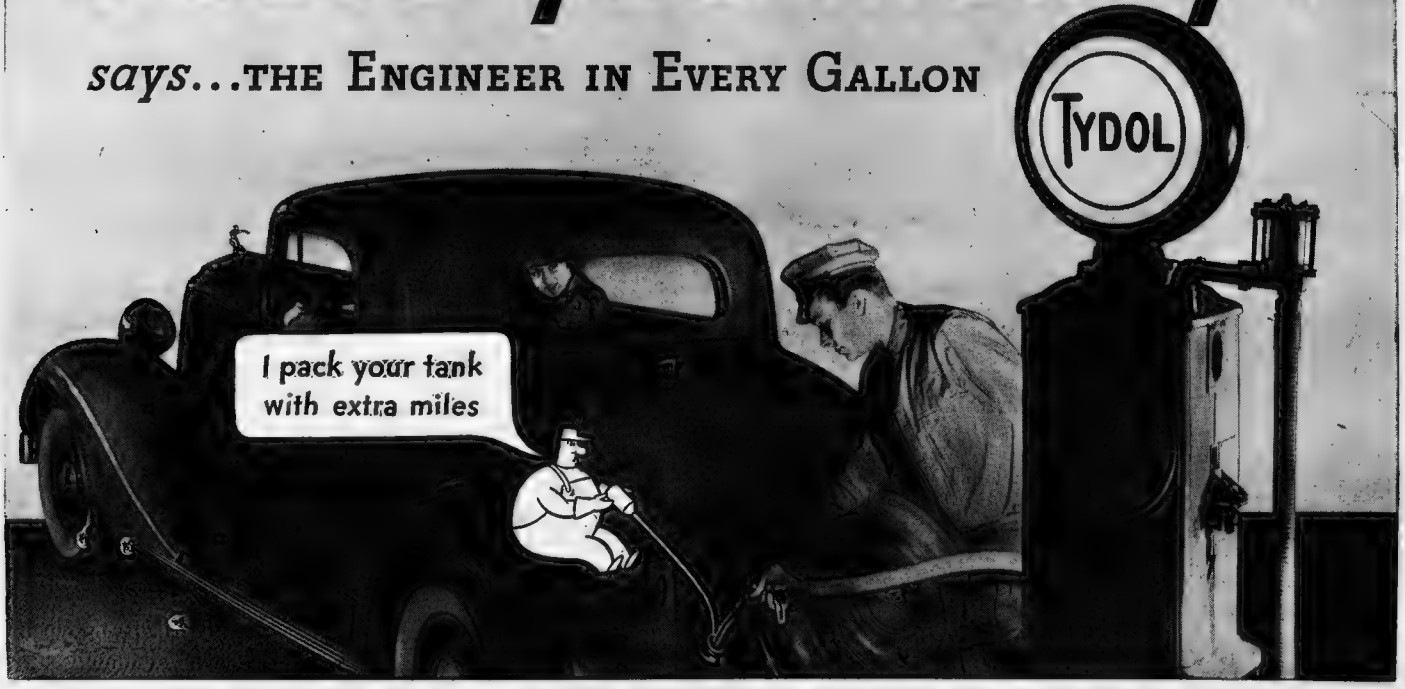
The band numbered 14 when it was victor in 1932; at the present date it numbers 50.

REPORTER Must Go to Jail

New York, May 29—Martin Mooney, reporter for the New York American, lost his struggle to escape a 30-day jail sentence and a $250 fine when Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew ordered him to start serving his contempt sentence at once in Tombs prison.

"I save you money!"

says...THE ENGINEER IN EVERY GALLON



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This super-lubricant, which is also a carbon-solvent, is carried by the gasoline to the valves, the piston-heads, and upper-cylinders of your motor...places which your motor oil does not reach. It lubricates those vital spots, protects them from heat and friction, frees them from carbon, and makes their operation just as smooth as silk.

That is why "The Engineer in every Gallon" packs extra miles in any tank. Yet those extra miles cost you not a single extra penny. In fact, *lubricating* Tydol actually saves you money because it is priced no higher than ordinary gasolines.

Uncle Sam says: "THIS GASOLINE IS DIFFERENT"

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TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

ROSS REGAINS WELTER TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on

Charley Phelan's *Case of* Mistaken Mercy

IF YOU ASK CHARLEY PHELAN, the WNAC radio boss and race stable proprietor, if he thinks the quality of mercy is thrice-blessed, as Shakespeare says, he will answer "Phooie."

Austen Lake

The quality of mercy, says Charley, is half baked.

Today Charley is tip-toeing around his Back Bay office in an atmosphere of heat prickles and gimlet eyes. The unspoken curses of three lady employes bounce off his neck. Mice of remorse nibble at his conscience. A heir of guilt hangs from his chin.

And all because the angel of mercy leaned down and kissed Charley on the brow as he stood before the betting booths at Rockingham last Saturday.

Charley owns, among other fast animals, a leggy steed named Palatine, a stream-lined brute with an outcast reputation.

So Saturday Charley entered Palatine at Rockingham as something of a comic gag, and he was preparing to shove off to get a good laugh, when three of his office ladies pressed $2 bills into his hand and asked, please, to lay them on Palatine's snout.

"Aw," said Charley, from the depths of his tender heart, "This is just suicide money."

No matter, said the office ladies, it was just for a lark and they would not snivvel.

"Remember," they carolled, as Charley mooched off to the track, "Right on the nose."

* * *

Pity Gums the Works

WHEN RACE TIME CAME and Charley stood nibbling his cuffs before the pari-mutuel windows, his mind was clouded with misgivings. It was then that the Angel of Mercy gave him a big, moist kiss. Six bucks is not much in money, he decided, but to girls six bucks means female fripperies, fancy fluffs and fairy flounces. Gals can do a lot with little.

So Charley, in pity, stuffed the three $2 bills deep into his jeans, thinking to hear the grateful cackles of the office ladies when he restored their cash intact.

But you know the answer. How Palatine, the rowdy stumble-foot of lummox parents, galloped a front race all the way and paid $121.90 for every two dollars bet on his muzzle.

Which, by simple arithmetic, would have yielded the office ladies $365.70 for their six bucks, if those same six bucks had not been resting comfortably in Charley's jeans.

Thus you can understand the heat prickles, gimlet stares and unspoken curses in Charley's radio office. And why today, if you ask Charley about mercy's twice-blessed qualities, he will say "Phooie."

* * *

Old Testament Character

PLACID PEOPLE, THEY SAY, live longer than furious folk who are burned out by internal fires.

The career of 73-year-old Connie Mack, who is in Boston with his Athletics today, seems to prove the point. For Connie, with unruffled calm, has weathered the hell-for-leather business of baseball from early beginnings when players brawled and managers enforced discipline with the power of their knuckles.

The Stallingses, McGraws, Chances and Elberfelds, who whacked chins and spat hot language, have disappeared into the mists as legendary figures. All were worn out by their own exasperations. But tranquil Connie, like an Old Testament character, continues on.

Now he is a dry stalk of a man with faded blue eyes and a hushed voice. He has never swung his fists at his men, never cursed them. Yet throughout the years he has had a better behaved set of men than any other.

* * *

Wrestlers and Rabbits

IT IS SAID THAT professional athletic men always have two sports. The one they work at and the one they amuse themselves with. John Pesak, the wrestler, is a fair sample.

He has the largest and best collection of coursing greyhounds in the country, owning more than 200 dogs, which he breeds and kennels on his Kansas plantation.

Incidentally, there is as little similarity between coursing and racing greyhounds as there is between steeplechasing and polo on horseback. The coursing dogs are bred to pursue live rabbits, being judged for form in cornering the bunny and in diving for the kill.

Racing greyhounds are trained to chase the dummy rabbit by sight and not by smell, rarely if ever tasting blood.

* * *

Mickey's Decision

WHEN THE DETROIT CLUB was at Fenway Park last week, Mickey Cochrane lamented his batting collapse. As manager of the American League all star team in the interleague game at Cleveland on July 8, he thought he might have to reject his own candidacy for the catching job.

"In fairness I cannot pick myself on the showing I've made," he said.

He thought he would confine the selection among Jimmy Foxx, Bill Dickey and Rick Farrell.

Since then Connie Mack has helped to solve Mickey's quandary by returning Foxx to first base, and Ferrell obligingly spit his thumb on a foul tip. That seems to leave Dickey and Mickey to divide the task.

* * *

Danno's Dream for Dreenlomane

WHEN DAN O'MAHONEY first arrived in Boston last winter, he had a wistful craving to return to the hills of Cork. He was homesick and it was with some trouble that Paul Bowser won him to stay for three bouts.

Life has whirled about his ears since then, and his homesickness is far behind. Now he says he will go home again after he has earned his fling at Don George's championship, which will come sometime in the late summer.

He wants to astonish the natives at Dreenlomane, Ballydehob, with a world championship.

So says Danno.

'ROCKABYE' MOMENT IN WELTER GO

JIMMY McLARNIN — BARNEY ROSS

Just a lullaby that Jimmy McLarnin is crooning to Barney Ross with the latter's head cradled in his arm! Anyhow, it looks that way. But Ross, the meanie, isn't going to go to sleep. No, nor even lie down. It's an unusual clinch. Something new in "rockabye" tactics, even if uneffective. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

VERDICT BOOED BY 31,000

McLarnin, Barney Wage Furious Battle For 15 Rounds

By Damon Runyon

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, May 29—Barney Ross, of Chicago, is again welterweight champion of the world.

In the most desperate 15-round fight between little men that has been seen in many a year, he takes the unanimous decision of Referee Jack Dempsey, the ex-heavyweight champion, and the two judges over Jimmy McLarnin, of Oakland, Cal., at the Polo Grounds.

Like the other two fights between Ross and McLarnin last year, when Ross first won the welterweight title from McLarnin, then lost it back to the Irishman, the decision fails to meet with the approval of the crowd of 31,000 spectators, despite the unanimity of the officials.

GREAT FIGHT

It is so fierce, and so close, every step of the 15 round journey, with the men fighting half the time head-to-head, flailing at each other's face and body, with little regard for pugilistic science, that the crowd immediately divides itself into two camps, one cheering the decision, the other booing.

Ross' nose is split, and bleeding almost throughout the battle. McLarnin's left eye is half closed, the other slightly cut. They knock each other reeling with left hooks time and again.

They pile up against the ropes battering away until Dempsey has to yank them apart. Only wonderful physical condition keeps these young fellows afoot under the blows they rain on each other.

It is one of the greatest welterweight fights in local pugilistic history, even though there is not a knock down.

Ross, born Barnet Rosofsky in New York, but reared in Chicago, gave up his title of lightweight champion of the world to get another chance at the welterweight title, won by McLarnin two years ago from Young Corbett III of California.

McLarnin held it just about a year before losing it to Ross, the latter held it only a few months before losing it back to McLarnin. Ross being the first man in the history of the ring to hold the lightweight and welterweight titles at the same time.

ROSS WEARY

McLarnin holds it another year before dropping it again, and the question of supremacy between these little gladiators remains as uncertain as ever.

McLarnin and his manager, the grizzled old "Pop" Foster, are obviously disappointed at the decision. Indeed, Jimmy seems slightly stunned.

He obviously feels that his terrific effort for 15 rounds will be rewarded by the approval of the officials.

Then, as he finally realizes the import of the decision, a smile comes over his battered face, and he moves across the ring to shake hands with his wartime conquerer. Ross, whose mother, two brothers and two sisters are in the crowd watching the fight.

He is too weary to display much exultation.

He seems glad to climb down out of the ring, and escape to his dressing room, surrounded by his handlers.

McLarnin leaves the ring slowly and disconsolately, with scores of his admirers rushing into the aisles to yell at him that he was robbed.

Referee Dempsey gives five rounds to Ross, three to McLarnin and finds seven even. Judge George Le Cron gives Ross nine, McLarnin four and two even. The other judge, Abe Goldberg, gives Ross eight rounds, McLarnin six and scores one even.

The boxing experts babble over the score, wondering about Dempsey's tabulation of seven even rounds.

MAC RETIRES

But this, and the arguments at the ringside, show you how close the battle must have seemed to the spectators. They were in an uproar throughout most of the fight.

Ross, the younger of the two in years and ring service, was 2½ to 1 favorite going into the ring. He was the pick of most of the experts.

McLarnin, reputed comparatively wealthy, and wishing to marry a Pacific Coast girl, announces his retirement through "Pop" Foster in his dressing room after the fight.

He has been going since 1925, when he was a flyweight, and only about 13 years old.

However, fighters in defeat often announce their retirement, and perhaps McLarnin will have another try at it when he feels better.

Ross' handlers claim he fractured his left thumb in the sixth round, and say it is now badly swollen. His fighting hand did not suffer such injury.

The crowd remains to see Sixto Escobar of Porto Rico, a corking little fighting man, knock out Joey Archibald in the sixth round, also to argue the decision in the main event.

Ross, as welterweight champion, now finds himself in the same peculiar predicament that confronted him when he was lightweight champion—has no opponents that can draw any money with him, especially if McLarnin really quits.

LACKS K. O.

He can attempt to make 135 pounds again and fight Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title which Ross vacated and which was won by Tony in a "decreed" title clutch with Jack Kid Berg, recently.

Ross said he went into the welterweight division because he was having trouble with the lightweight poundage, now he may have to drop back into that division to find work.

If Ross had a real knockout punch, he would have flattened McLarnin here. He nails him time and again on the chin, and occasionally rocks the Irishman, but McLarnin is always back fighting furiously again.

In the middle rounds the tide of battle flowed first one way then the other. Ross gets away in front, but Jimmy quickly catches up with him, boxing with much of the old time McLarnin form, though the famous "killer" punch of his younger days is lacking.

Sonny Lost

Fails to Show in New Haven

New Haven, May 29—Promoters here were still waiting word from Gus Sonnenberg today as to why he did not appear for his feature bout with Ed Fischer.

Sonnenberg was derailed somewhere between Montreal and this city. He had been beaten by Henri DeGlane there on Monday night but no word was received here that he had been injured during the match.

In Sonny's absence, Gino Garibaldi, who had defeated Frank Brunowicz in the semi-final, climbed into the ring for the main bout with Ed Fischer and disposed of the Rutgers boy in straight falls.

40,000 Expected at Holiday Races

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 29—All that is needed to assure a new pari-mutuels record and a new high in attendance at tomorrow's five holiday program of racing here is a continuance of the ideal weather.

More than 40,000 are expected to race in the $10,000 added Decoration Day Handicap, feature event of the entire meeting, as well as the seven other attractive races.

Mortimer Mahony, mutuels manager, is most confident that last year's record total handle of $544,644 will be shattered and that by the end of the week the four-million-dollar mark will have been passed.

Every facility of the track has been made ready for the tremendous holiday invasion. New betting windows will be open. Parking spaces will be extended.

Plat Eye, Psychic Bid, Morpiuck and other stake entries have been to the grounds for days, making ready for the big feature.

Plat Eye and Psychic Bid probably will be well liked. But if history repeats itself, some of the outsiders will cut in on the winning money and perhaps blot the Derby and Preakness nominees right out of the picture.

It happened last Saturday when J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope, an 11-1 shot, ran roughshod through a great field which included Vanderbilt's Identify.

It also happened when Alfred Robertson's Lynx Eye carried off top honors in the opening day Speed Handicap and when Bachelor Dinner banged home in front of the New England Stakes field.

Between 12 and 14 outstanding horses will start in the Decoration Day event, in which three-year-olds will battle over the mile and one-sixteenth route.

The Genesee Stable nominates Whizzaway, a chestnut colt, which won six in a row and finished third in the Texas Derby in seven starts.

Percy Pike breaks out with his Time Flight, which came up with great expectations after being purchased for $15,000 last fall but disappointed until working a mile in 1:40 handily here.

G. H. Bostwick is backing his Ariel Cross, and T. H. Somerville has hopes for his Tweedieder, which is to be ridden by Jockey "Moose" Peters, leading rider of 1934.

Clarence Buxton is relying on Morvech and came on especially to saddle the great son of Morvich, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Omaha and Gallant Fox of Belair fame for William Woodward, sent on Sir Beverly.

In addition a $1200 race of a mile and one-sixteenth for four-year-olds and upwards has been carded, three $1000 races and three for $800, making in all the outstanding program of the entire Rockingham meet.

$50,000

Nat Hurler Out for Month

Washington, May 29 (INS)—The Senators were denied the services of their $50,000 worth of pitcher today. X-rays revealed the line drive Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians whacked out yesterday broke the left kneecap of Buck Newsome, the team's ace hurler, and that he will be on the bench for at least a month.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Greenberg, Tigers, 2; Rogell, Tigers, 2; Johnson, Athletics; Marcum, Athletics; Higgins, Athletics; Dickey, Yankees; Werber, Red Sox; Bejma, Browns.

Leaders—Johnson, Athletics, 11; Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Foxx, Athletics, 9; Ott, Giants, 8; Bonura, White Sox, 8; Vaughan, Pirates, 8; Moore, Giants, 8.

BABE

Tries Luck in PHILS' PARK

Philadelphia, May 29—The National League's cellar tenants, Boston's Braves, were here with their Babe Ruth today to open a three-game series with the Phillies.

Ed Brandt was expected to hurl for them, while Euel Moore or Bucky Walters was due up for the home club.

Much speculation centered around what Ruth would do to the short right field wall here that made Chuck Klein and Cy Williams famous, only to see them flop on foreign fields.

Babe got three homers in Pittsburgh Saturday but has been helpless in Cincinnati, where the Braves just closed a losing series.

He ought to do well here because an ordinary putout is usually good for a home run.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Johnson, Phila.	31	120	28	53	.442
Foxx, Philadelphia	31	107	20	38	.355
Vosmik, Cleveland	33	133	18	47	.353
Walker, Detroit	26	105	15	37	.352
Gehringer, Detroit	34	145	30	48	.331

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan, Pittsburgh	30	116	37	58	.500

JOE PALOOKA

PORTY LOVE.
GEE YOUSE SAY THE SWELLEST THINGS. EVEN WHEN YOU KEEP SCORE YOU KEEP CALLIN' ME LOVE.
NO DEAR, THAT'S THE WAY YOU COUNT IN TENNIS--YOU SEE YOU SCORE LIKE THIS--IF IT'S MY POINT IT'S LOVE PORTY AND IF IT'S YOURS IT'S PORTY LOVE....
ESCUSE ME DEARIST--LOOK WHO'S COMING.
HA YA ANN OLE GAL--HEY KID, PACK YER BAG, WE NEED YA IN LONDON. SMOKEY'S GONNA FIGHT AN' YA GOTTA SHARPEN 'IM UP.
BUT KNOBBY--I WANTA BE WITH ANN. WE'RE HAVIN' SMUCH FUN.
I HAVE AN IDEA! WITH KNOBBY, HONEY, HE'LL GO WITH YOU, KNOBBY.
ATTA GIRL.
UH--BUT HE'D COME ANYWAY IF I SAID SO.
KNOBBY DOESN'T EXACTLY LIKE THAT. HE DOESN'T WANTANN TO THINK SHE'S CONTROLLING THE SITUATION.
5-29

Who's Boss?

Mr. Boston Tiger Scores Baer

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Jack Dempsey wasn't talking merely for the purpose of aiding the ballyhoo when he declared after a visit to Max Baer's camp at Asbury, Park, N. J., that the champion isn't training hard enough.

Mrs. Boston getting ready for his title defense bout with Louis Firpo.

Dempsey told me repeatedly that Baer does too much clowning and that he lacks the proper type of sparring partners.

When Dempsey was champion, he worked in the training camp with the same vigor and earnestness he displayed in the ring.

I saw him knock out six sparring partners at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., while

• • •

Dempsey's excellent physical condition enabled him to come back and knock out Firpo after being punched through the ropes to the press row.

• • •

Dempsey declared that if Baer had been in good condition for his championship match with Primo Carnera, he would have won by a knockout in two or three rounds. Max tired as a result of poor condition after dropping Primo in the first round. It took him eleven rounds to finish the job.

• • •

The scoring of the officials gave Carnera an even break on to the Arms Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout.

• • •

Baer should be one of the greatest heavyweights of all time. He has a better punch than Dempsey had at his peak, a jaw of iron, courage and unusual ring cunning. He should forget about being a clown when he has an important fight on his hands.

• • •

GRAND CIRCUIT

THE GRAND Circuit horses will appear at Rockingham Park from Aug. 3 through Aug. 10. The best of the trotters and pacers will do their stuff with the pari-mutuel machines setting the final prices.

• • •

Arsho Stable's famous campaigner, Howard will carry 118 pounds, top weight, in the Hampton Cup, a mile and an eighth, purse $4000, at Rockingham Park on Saturday. Thursday will have the same weight burden

• • •

The weights and nominations follow: Howard, 118; Thursday, 118; New Deal, 116; Statesman II, 116; Lynx Eye, 114; Identify, 113, Vicar, 110; Carry Over, 108; Prince Fox, 107; Gallant Mac, 107; Terabice, 106; Fideus, 105; Dogmata, 104; Legionary, 103; Collateral, 103; Incandescent, 100; Our Count, 100; Thomasville, 94; Maddist, 94.

• • •

The rich purses and the fact there will be racing in New England all season have given Secretary Jim Munroe high class entries for his important stake races at the present meeting.

• • •

HENRI DEGLANE

HENRI DeGLANE, according to Montreal news stories, displayed his championship form as he won from Gus Sonnenberg. DeGlane will return to Boston early next week and train for his finish bout with Dan O'Mahoney which will be staged at the Garden a week from Friday night.

• • •

O'Mahoney will visit the training camps of Max Baer and James J. Braddock over the week-end and then return here to tune up his "Irish Whip" for the Frenchman.

• • •

Dunne is one of 15 honorary members of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. He is a member of the James M. Curley, Jr., Court.

• • •

The James M. Curley, Jr., Court is associated with Paul Bowser in the promotion of the DeGlane-O'Mahoney bout.

• • •

Paul Bowser says he will try to get Jim Londos to clash with the victor of the DeGlane-O'Mahoney go. Londos is still recognized as world champion in many states.

• • •

DeGlane probably will get a crack at Ed Don George's title at a ball park show in Montreal on June 24. With Lucien Roupel, the Tex Rickard of Canada, as promoter.

• • •

The top wrestling gate for Canada is $24,000. This amount was drawn at a show promoted by Roupel in Montreal with Gus Sonnenberg battling DeGlane.

• • •

COCOA KID

THE victory of the Cocoa Kid over Frankie Britt should help local boxing. It was an upset. The winner has an abundance of boxing class.

He should return to Boston within a few weeks and defend his New England welterweight title against some first class challenger.

• • •

If Ray Case conducts boxing shows at the Arena regularly, you will find a pickup in interest.

A'S HERE FOR 3-GAME SERIES

Red Sox Conclude Long Home Stay

By JOE CASHMAN

Venerable Connie Mack's Athletics from Philadelphia, only Red Sox rival that hasn't yet shown at the Fens, have finally arrived in town for a single tilt this p. m. and a holiday twin-bill on the morrow.

This three game engagement will conclude the first long home stay of the Crosmenites. And our heroes must make a clean sweep to break better than even.

The erratic Fenway flock has maintained a pennant pace on the road, but so far it has been unable to play .500 ball on its own back yard.

During its stand against the West, just concluded, it dropped the odd tilt of three-game series to the Tigers, White Sox and low Browns and had plenty of trouble taking two out of three from the Indians.

So its record reads five victories and seven defeats, which certainly isn't anything to write home about by a club that has flag aspirations.

Outside of the box, the Macks shape up as one of the best balanced teams in the circuit, and in pre-race forecasts they were given an outside chance of finishing in the money.

They may make it yet, but at the moment they are away back in seventh place.

The lowly position proves the value of pitching. Out Connie has everything else.

His Bob Johnson and Jimmy Foxx are the two top batters in the circuit. He has other .300 stickers. All his boys are young and fast and fine fielders.

But in the box they can hit and field well enough to overcome the handicap of weak flinging.

It's to be hoped, however, that the Sox don't treat the Macks lightly because of their lowly standing.

That's what our boys did against the Browns and it cost them the series. They apparently were under the impression that no matter how many mistakes they made, they could win out in the end. To their sorrow, they learned differently.

DAWSON Substitutes FOR JONES

By Associated Press

Joyce Wethered, the English golfing star here for a series of exhibition matches, will have Johnny Dawson rather than Bobby Jones as her partner in her opening match tomorrow

She originally had been scheduled to pair with Jones against Glenna Collett Vare and Gene Sarazen in a match at the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, Glen Head, L. I.

Yesterday, however, Jones, suffering from an attack of appendicitis in his Atlanta, Ga., home, wired sponsors of the match saying he would be unable to compete.

Dawson, known as the "business man amateur," then was asked to play with the British star and accepted. A prominent tournament player, Dawson scored a victory in the heart of American tournament at Kansas City 10 days ago

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Benares, Sun Lure, Protected, Golden Scepter, Bride Elect.
2—Energetic Boy, Dignitary, Queen Helen, Mixed Party.
3—Squawker.
5—Hardware, Rough Party.
8—Pana Franka, Sarella, Cynwyd, Playful Martha.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT BLUE BONNETS

2—Primsweep, Thunder Light.
3—Sexton.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Sabana.
3—Spare Time, Indicative, Canterwood.
4—Mestallup, Don Sweep, Lost Spirit.
7—Dorothy Alice.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Rogers Rock, Peggy Can, Captor, Westacton, Last Laugh.
2—Kremenetz, Our Time, Tiny Miss.
3—Queen's Flag, Heather Lassie, Sir Chain.
4—Aufoin, Trylubria, Sir Kahn, Wahun.
6—Canticle, Good Jaz, Welsh Betty, Brand Baker, Big Dipper.
7—Miss Catalan.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Miss Patches, Easter Medal.
2—Longful.
3—Stylish Mack, Good Sense.
4—Fergola, Hosain
5—Second Story, Huppy, Lorouss.
6—Questing, Iwintoo, Sweet Iva, Parade On.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Baggage Trail.
2—Odd Blaze, Donna Barona, Furlie, Thunder Lou, No Change, Donna Lascari, Flying Ambassador.
5—Trying, Goodbye Blues.
6—Aliwata.
7—Luke Connell, Who Win, Social Boy, Try King.
Weather, raining; track slow.

AT LATONIA

1—Hasty Hanna.
2—Eccentric, Black Thorn.
3—Ben Bernie, Exotude, Reelaway.
5—Bright Rose.

AT DETROIT

2—Briny Deep, Brown Torch.
3—Monks Time.
5—Precursor.
6—Crackle.
7—Bourbon Prince, Proud Princess, Luna Mica, Celiba
Weather, cloudy; track slow.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

2—Judic.
3—Beebe.
7—Manager Bill, Chance Flight.
Weather clear, track muddy.

BOBSLEIGH Scratched

London, May 29 (AP)—Lord Derby's Bobleigh, one of the early favorites, today was scratched from the Derby, to be run at Epsom Downs next Wednesday.

Bobleigh went lame after a workout about a week ago and, after an unsatisfactory gallop of five furlongs today, decision was reached to withdraw him from the race.

Regarded as one of the best three-year-olds in training at the start of the season, the son of the famous English sire, Gainsborough, was made the favorite for the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL

Batting—Lindstrom, Pirates, 404; Martin, Cardinals .388

Runs—Lindstrom, Pirates, 37; Martin, Cardinals, and T. Waner, Pirates, 29.

Runs Batted In—Lindstrom, Pirates, 32; Frey, Dodgers, 31.

Hits—Lindstrom, Pirates, 50; L. Waner, Pirates, 50.

Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 12.

Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 6; Boyle, Dodgers; Lavarretta, Cubs; F. Waner, Pirates, 4.

Home Runs—Ott and Moore, Giants; Lindstrom, Pirates, 4.

Stolen Bases—Myers, Reds, and Bordagaray, Dodgers, 6.

Pitching—Lathrop, Giants, 6—0; Luque, Giants, 5—1.

AMERICAN

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .411; Foxx, Athletics, 360

Runs—Rogers, White Sox, 29; Johnson, Athletics, 28.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 41; Johnson, Athletics, 36.

Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 58; Vosmik, Indians, 47.

Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 16; Dickey, Yankees, Goslin, Tigers, Myer, Senators; R. Ferrell and Boley, Red Sox, 8.

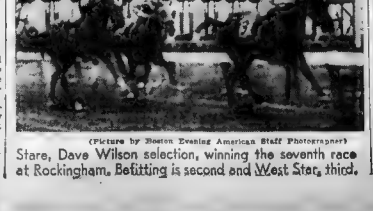
Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, and Simons, Senators, 6.

Home Runs—Johnson, Athletics and Greenberg, Tigers 11.

Stolen Bases—Almada, Red Sox, 10; Hale, Indians, and White, Tigers, 8.

Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 7—0 Allen, Yankees, 5—0.

WILSON WINNER



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Stare, Dave Wilson selection, winning the seventh race at Rockingham. Befitting is second and West Star, third.

NO 'PUTRID' FINISH

Ted Husing copping top money in the fourth race at Rockingham Park. Blackmail was second and Witan, third.
(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Lou Little Bitten By Horse Race Bug

He Wants To Own Stable

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 29—The bug gets the best of them if they stay around long enough.

One wants to bet on the ponies. Another wants to own them. In the long run it amounts to the same thing. For few die rich in the game. Many pass on to their reward broke.

Lou Little, a power in football, a novice with the horses, is the latest to get hasty bitten.

The Columbia coach is a pretty astute fellow. The gridiron world realizes that. But after joining the ranks of the most faithful losers here, he still entertains a secret ambition which may cause him a lot of trouble.

Lou wants to become the owner of his own racing stable.

The germ has been running around in the back of his head. It is still in the infant stage. But it is developing in the warm sunshine of the New Hampshire foothills, and, unless it is thoroughly disinfected shortly, he may find himself in allen country without his squad of giant huskies at his beck and call.

LOU LITTLE

It's the thrill of the thing that's gotten Lou. He pictures the Little silks barging down into the wire with the pack strung far out in the rear. He craves to fool around the paddock at saddling time.

And he thinks in the terms of his football fight talks. He imagines himself in there working up horse and rider with the full power of his oratory, that fluency which sent his warriors out on the Rose Bowl field to victory.

Lesser germs have grown to maturity on slimmer fodder than Little's germ is getting. It looks as though it won't be long now.

• • •

Bill Joyce's Horse Wins Seventh

There's the case of Bill Joyce, football coach at Lynn Classical High, a man as successful with the schoolboys as Little has been with the collegians.

Bill has followed the horses for more than 15 years. While few realize it, he has also been an owner for a good part of that time, almost a decade.

He hasn't had any stake winners. But he has had a lot of good platers which have won sizable purses at Maryland, Chicago and New Orleans tracks.

Only a few days ago Joyce bought three maidens from Alfred G. Robertson, prominent owner and trainer. They were Stare, Terry On and Step in Line. Terry On formerly did his running under the Jack Dempsey colors.

Stare was the first of the trio to make his Rockingham debut. Though few knew anything about him he was knocked down to a 2-1 favorite in the seventh yesterday.

And Stare, flying the red and white stripes of Lynn Classical, made short shift of his field. He won almost as he pleased, much to the delight of the legion of Joyce friends.

• • •

Morris Returns to Ride Joyce Mounts

Riding Stare was Lew Morris, a 34-year-old veteran rider, who has been racing for 18 years.

In the old days Lew mounted the finest horses in the country, and won most of the biggest events of the year.

He carried off the 1922 Preakness on Pillary, owned by R. T. Wilson and trained by Tom Healey, now with the Harry Payne Whitney Stable.

And he won the 1927 Futurity on Mrs. Whitney's Glade, and every other major stake in Maryland as well.

But he began to put on weight and stayed away from racing for the past two years. In the meanwhile he had become a great friend of Joyce, the latter spending all of his summers with him in Chicago.

So when Morris recently decided to stage a jockey comeback, it was the Joyce horses he signed for. Yesterday was his first start. Now the Joyce-Morris combination looks to be a happy one.

Sport Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Yankees sign Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball flinger and a National Leaguer for 19 years. Bill Miller, three-time U. S. sculling champion, turned professional.

THREE YEARS AGO: Hans Olding won Baltimore marathon and gained place on U. S. Olympic team. Juan Carlos Zabala, who won Olympic marathon later, set new American record for 10,000-meter run.

YES, Solters CAN HIT BUT NOT WHEN HE'S IDLE

By Joe Cashman

Lem Solters wasn't hitting for the Sox. Maybe it was because he wasn't being played. Anyway, playing for the Browns, "Moose" rapped out a double and two singles and knocked in two runs, including the winning marker in the ninth, in Tuesday's tilt.

Perhaps Lem is going to prove another "Lefty" O'Doul. "Lefty" couldn't hit southpaw pitching sitting on the bench for the Giants. He went to Philadelphia to hit over 400 against all kinds of pitching.

Robert Moses Grove had little success fooling the Brownies, who found him for a home run, three triples, two doubles and five singles in eight frames.

• • •

Wes Ferrell gave five runs in the first two innings and escaped defeat in the opener of the Browns series. He gave one run in the ninth of the final game and suffered his third setback of the campaign.

• • •

Al Bejma, young St. Louis second-sacker who wrecked the Sox with home runs on Monday and Tuesday, hadn't hit for the circuit this season before coming here.

• • •

Somebody must be charged with poor judgment on Joe Cronin's attempt to score from second standing up on a short single in the seventh, as well as on the pilot's try to make second on a smash off Clift's glove in the ninth.

• • •

Oscar Melillo didn't appear to be handicapped by a sore foot as he performed brilliantly afield and produced a sacrifice and single in four trips to the platter.

• • •

Both "Lefty Grove and his old mate, Bob Coleman, crashed drives off the centerfield gate and each was mighty fortunate to make three bases on his blow. An accurate relay to the hot corner would have nipped either of them.

• • •

Billy Werber's hitting slump seems definitely over. "Flash" walloped a mighty homer over the leftfield barrier and later came through with a single which chased home two runs.

• • •

Old Reliable "Bing" Miller's pinch contribution was a rollicky double off the fence and a run that tied the score in the eighth. Don't be surprised to see "Uncle Tom" playing regularly one of these days.

• • •

The Braves set a new season's record for losing when they fell before the Reds for their sixth straight defeat. The Tribesmen were in front at the start and tied until the fifth when the home boys landed on Flint Rhem for six runs.

• • •

The distance between first and sixth place in the American League is now but 2½ games, as both the league-leading White Sox and second-place Yanks went down to defeat.

• • •

General Alvin Crowder ruined the Yanks' chances to take the lead by leading the Tigers to victory over "Lefty" Gomez with the help of "Hank" Greenberg, who pounded out two home runs.

CONNIE MACK Drops Three

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP)—The playing records of the Philadelphia Athletics is leaner today by three names, and the backstopping force is down to three men.

Connie Mack yesterday optioned Dutch Lieber, big pitcher drafted from the San Francisco Missions, to Albany's International League club, along with Frank (Merriwell) Hayes, young catcher who came here from Buffalo.

Another catcher, Charley Moss, was given his unconditional release.

BOWSER STAGES HARNESS MEET

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 29—A Grand Circuit meeting in August is assured admirers of the light harness horse. Paul Bowser is the promoter.

Meeting Lou Smith in the clubhouse today he informed me that all arrangements have been completed for the meeting to take place at Rockingham Park from August 3 to 10 . . . meaning that the "big line" cavalcade of trotters and pacers opens on a Saturday and continues through the following Saturday, making seven days of racing.

It means the initial venture of Bowser in conducting a race meeting, but all can be thoroughly certain that if anybody in the world can make the coming meeting a success it is this man Bowser

We all know that Bowser gets what he goes after. It is a record he has established for himself in the sporting world.

Also, he has with him the rank and file of owners and trainers touring the "raging grand." This fact assures the entry of the most famous trotters and pacers before the public—a wonderful asset.

He went to Philadelphia to hit over 400 against all kinds of pitching.

Already Bowser has contracted for the American and National stakes in which are entered the three-year-old trotters eligible to the $10,000 Hambletonian stake, to be raced at Goshen, N. Y., the following week.

About six weeks ago Bowser told me that he was working to have Allan J. Wilson, W. J. McDonald, etc., go in with him in running the meeting

In dashing around, however, he soon found out that none of the high men in the trotting sport hereabouts would invest a cent in having a meeting here this year.

Did that stop Bowser? Nothing he wants stops him, and he wanted a Grand Circuit meet in New England. Get aboard for Bowser's Grand Circuit.

BONEYARD

Like Will Rogers, I was cut off the make when telling the dirt end of discarded geldings on the running tracks.

A few are capable of use on farms and others went to the numerous riding schools, I had related, when the bell, or something, called a halt in my tale.

Well, here its is to end the scoffing I got here by those asking me how it was a sad ending for the discards to go to a farm or riding school

Those thoroughbreds geldings not finding homes at the mentioned places may be found hauling the racman's wagon you see passing your door, or in more menial jobs and being treated only to the limit in food and care to escape the eyes of the S. P. C. A.

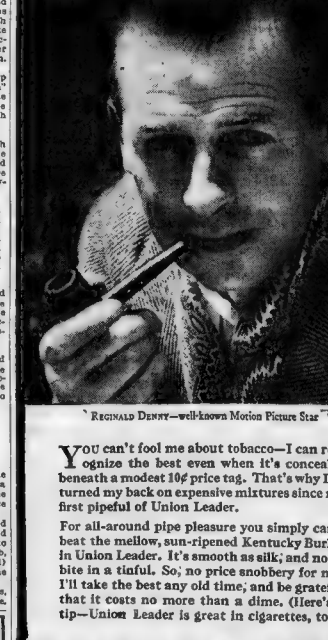
The balance of the geldings are doomed for the "boneyard." From the race track they are sold for a few paltry dollars . . . then the pistol rings out . . . their end has come. The commercial parts are used in diver ways . . . the feet for glue; meat cooked and prepared for your pet dog to consume, the hide for baseball gloves, etc, and the bones for fertilizer

Perhaps the last method is the most merciful, but from the height of public acclaim to the "boneyard" somehow doesn't ring just right in my idea of justice and fair play.

There, now you have the story of where the discarded race horses go.

TOP HORSES

"Brother can you spare a dime for the best?"

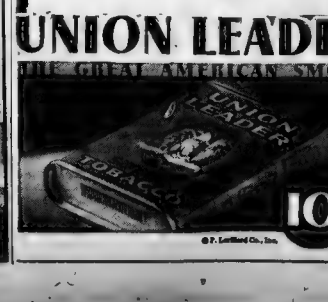


REGINALD DENNY—well-known Motion Picture Star

You can't fool me about tobacco—I can recognize the best even when it's concealed beneath a modest 10¢ price tag. That's why I've turned my back on expensive mixtures since my first pipeful of Union Leader.

For all-around pipe pleasure you simply can't beat the mellow, sun-ripened Kentucky Burley in Union Leader. It's smooth as silk; and not a bite in a tinful. So, no price snobbery for me; I'll take the best any old time, and be grateful that it costs no more than a dime. (Here's a tip—Union Leader is great in cigarettes, too.)

UNION LEADER
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE



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COME ON!

THE "ROCKINGHAM RACER" 45 minutes to the Track!

The fastest, smartest way to the races. Direct to the grandstand in only 45 minutes. Covered walk from train to track. No parking, no traffic worries. Follow the fans to the North Station.

Rockingham Racer — leaves North Station daily 1:10 P.M.— Daylight Saving Time. Returns directly after last race.

ROUND TRIP

MAY 15—JUNE 17
$1 ADMISSION TO PARK
$2.50 CLUBHOUSE

BOSTON AND MAINE

QUEEN Helen Net VICTOR

IN QUARTER FINAL ROUND

By Associated Press

Paris, May 29—Helen Jacobs, United States champion, entered the quarter-finals of the French hard court tennis championship today, outclassing Yvona Orlandini of Italy, 6-2, 6-0.

Joining Miss Jacobs, sole American survivor, in the last eight of women's singles were Rollin Couquerque of Holland and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France.

Fraulein Couquerque eliminated Lucia Valerio of Italy, 6—8, 6—4, 6—2, and Mme Mathieu defeated Nelly Adamson of Belgium, 8—6, 6—0.

Simone Iribane of France defeated her compatriot, Suzanne Pannetier, 5—7, 6—2, 6¾2, in a second round match and will meet Anita Luzana of Chile, conqueror of Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Ct., earlier in the day, in the next round.

In the men's division, Roderich Menzel, tall Czech, won a berth in the quarter-finals by defeating Adrian Quist of Australia, 6—4, 2—6, 6—0, 6—2

Giogio De Stefani, Italian star, won a third round match from Paul Feret of France, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5

Owens Spurns Stadium Bid

Word has been received at Harvard that Jesse Owens will not appear to give an exhibition of his prowess at the I. C. 4 A. games Saturday

Jesse's coach, Larry Snyder, says the world's best athlete is "not in the best of shape."

The colored marvel broke three world records and tied one last Saturday.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Tuesday, May 28

1-2-7 Races	$77.00
1-3-5-7 Races	155.80
7 Races	205.30

WILSON WINNER

(Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Atmosphere, picked by Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American turf expert, winning the sixth race at Rockingham. Pass was second and Adamite, third.

Only Four Hit Daily Double

Those horses just refuse to run true to form.

One hundred readers picked the Boston Evening American's daily double game successfully Monday but only four could come through with winners in the first and third races yesterday.

The quartet who successfully named the two winners were Miss Lumina Morneau, Lawrence; Joe Boston, Winthrop; Robert Bradley Randolph, and Carl Weisse, East Milton.

Remember the Boston Evening American's daily double game is open to everybody.

Why not try your skill and see if you can be one of the lucky twenty who are the daily guests of the Boston American at Rockingham?

Tuesday's winners were:

Mrs. Boston, 18 Forest st., Winthrop.
Lumina Morneau, 17 Lawrence st., Lawrence.
Robert Bradley, 20 Ward st., Randolph.
Carl H. Weisse, 241 Pleasant st., East Milton.
George C. Ryan, 23 Rogers ave., Somerville.
Clifford M Johnson, 287 Columbus ave., Boston.
Mary A. Foley, 66 Linden st., Brookline.
Edith L. Sayer, 27 Dewey st., Roxbury.
John A. Cole, 2 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain.
Ora Smith, 18 Berwick st., East Braintree.
Harold S. Low, 64 Hemenway st., Apt. 6, Boston.
Rita C. Good, 7 Ratley st., Dorchester.
John Barron, 21 Plymouth ave., Swampscott.
James L. Riley, 31 Lincoln st., Malden.
Mrs. W. V. Martin, 84 Webster st., Allantic.
John Daly, 19 Valentine st., Roxbury.
Mike Wynat, 435 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston.
Lawrence Thompson, 857 Main st., Haverhill.
Paul B. Higgins, 29 Moreland rd., Watertown.
M. R. Smith, 10 Pierce st., Greenfield.

ROCKINGHAM WORKOUTS

Rockingham Park May 29- Track fast with fair turf.

THREE FURLONGS

Brownie 3(6-3), Yap 3(8), Wild Manners 3(5), Marion 3(6 3), Up and Up 3(5-3), Madwind 4(1 3), Rosean 3(6), Morpluck 3(4 3), Cruel Jane 3(7 3), Thatch 4(1), Whirlwind 4(1).

Fresno 3(7 3), Sketchy 3(7 3), Rock weed 4(6), Windy Bill 3(5 3), Photostatic 3(8 1), Sky Boy 4(6), Mirella 4(6), Tall Pine 3(6 1), Irish Hero 3(5), Merry Duchess 3(5 3), Lou Rock 3(7), Happy Bird 3(6), Erin Lad 3(6).

FOUR FURLONGS

Sweet Mollie 5(1), Idle Along 6(3), My Fairbow 4(3 3), Zabuda 4(3), Our Crest 4(3 3), Blind Talk 3(5 3), Hoops 4(6 3), Pharaline 4(1 3), Wack Sweet 5(1 3), Poon 5(6), Trujillo 4(6), Coventry Queen 5(6), Lavender 4(6 3), Hawkmoth 5(1).

Premure 4(6 2), Molasses Bill 5(2), War Lad 5(5), Night Scout 5(5), Ala Pride 5(6), Lucky Fern 4(6 3), Brediver 5(5 3), Aegis 5(1), Great Haste 4(2 3), Falls City 5(6 3), Uncle Ab 5(5), Spittin Image 4(2 3), Old Artemus 5(6 2).

FIVE FURLONGS

Sonoo Knight 5(0 1), Character 5(0 1), Proud Girl 4(1 3), Our Count 4(6 1), Bipartisan 4(6 3 1), Dora War 4(6), Broward 4(6 1), Playbook 5(0 1 2), Crack River 4(0 1).

Star Fire 4(5 1), There 3(6), Jed 3(6 1), Braden Hollow 4(5 3), Guanito 4(6 1), Tip 3(6), Impromptu 4(6 1), Chimney Top 4(5 1), Chin Boy 5(6 1), Hawkins Up 3(2 2), Broken Up 3(6 1), Reins 4(6 1).

Flying Cadet 4(6 1), Mountain Pik 4(5 1), Sonoo Good 5(6 1), Flying Deer 5(6 2), Royal Lineage 4(6 1), Brief Cross 5(6 4), Border King 4(6 2).

ONE MILE

Gallant Man 4(6), Bolusse 4(6 1), Prince Va La 5(6 2), Sanctify 4(6 1), Sergeant Bill 5(6), Verse 5(6 1), Time Bomb 4(6 1), Scottie 5(6), defeated Jack Sensatter in straight falls, first in 22.40 and second in 1:02.00.

Boston (Mechanics)—Jose Firpo defeated Abe Stein, best two in three falls, Firpo took first in 18.53 with inside crotch body lift and arm slam, and third in 2.32 with barfall, Stein took second in 1:02.

Mat Results

Providence—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, defeated Emil Dewey, Omaha, Neb., in straight falls; first in 17.03 with Boston scissors, second in 8.14 with Irish Whip. New Haven—John Garibaldi, St. Louis, threw Frank Brunswick, 212, Utica, in 14.30 in semi-final; then pinned Ed Fischer, 215, Rutgers, in 32.45 and again in 46 seconds flat.

Woburn—Leo Noma, former Black Bear, defeated Jack Sensatter in straight falls, first in 22.40 and second in 1:02.00.

Boston (Mechanics)—Jose Firpo defeated Abe Stein, best two in three falls, Firpo took first in 18.53 with inside crotch body lift and arm slam, and third in 2.32 with barfall, Stein took second in 1:02.

33 RIDE in Big Auto RACE

INDIANAPOLIS MECCA

By James D. Foster
Universal Service

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29—The world's greatest automobile testing plant, the speedway course for the 500-mile Memorial Day race here, is fit and ship-shape today for the 33 drivers who will risk their lives and cars before an estimated attendance of 80,000 here tomorrow in the 200-lap grind.

Following the final qualifying tests, the speed trials closed for some 58 drivers who had hoped to enter the contest, but only 33 met the stiff requirements which engineers and manufacturers regard as highly important in the development of future models of various cars.

Three men were killed and several others were injured in the trials this year, yet the wives of other race drivers sat complacently in the stands and cheered the contenders who had to beat a speed of 111 111 miles an hour, the lowest mark turned in, to qualify.

The mark of 120.7 miles an hour indicated the speed at which some of the trips around the 2½-mile oval may be made.

Highways leading to this city were crowded to capacity today with early arrivals.

Thousands of cars from Chicago and other major cities of the midwest jammed the roads, and unfortunately most of the main roads were torn up for repairs, making many take long detours.

SLEEP IN CARS

In addition the fans upon arrival here found the hotels crowded, with three conventions gathered. Reservations were highly priced.

As has been the custom, many of the arrivals used their cars for beds, some pitching tents on the outskirts of the city and in parks adjacent to the speedway.

Special racing train service was arranged to transport other thousands to and from the track.

In event of a postponement due to rain, or other which would make the brick oval too dangerous to use, the speedway management said it was likely the race would be held on the following day, in order to insure attendance by the crowd which is already here.

Time trial spins have daily been attended by crowds ranging from 200 to 50,000.

FIVE-HOUR RACE

The dangerous southwest curve is usually the object of the railbirds' interest, for it is there that most casualties occur.

Manufacturers, agents and engineers, as well as automobile representatives, paid a tribute to the course, claiming that the races in the past have been responsible for the development of high speed engines with low fuel consumption.

Safety, flexibility and ease in comfort and handling have become guide rules as a result of race track experiements, manufacturers claim, and the public has enjoyed the result.

The big race, always a grind for the participants, will get off promptly at 10 a. m., weather permitting, and should be completed in five hours' time, according to estimates made by track observers.

BOBSLEIGH Scratched

London, May 29 (INS)—The Earl of Derby's Bobsleigh, early favorite for the 152d running of the Derby at Epsom Downs a week from today, was scratched today because of lameness resulting from an injured ligament.

TAP'S TIPS

THAT WAS THE FIRST TIME YOU FINISHED AHEAD O' THAT OTHER HOSS IN 7 WEEKS.
I HAD TO BEAT HIM—TH' JOCK UP ON HIM WAS TRYIN' TO SELL ME A CHAIN LETTER.
BEST BET—BACHELOR'S DINNER-5
BEST LONGSHOT—BOBBY BUMPS

C. V. Whitney Entry, in 3d, Wilson's Best on Holiday Card at Salem

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—C. V. WHITNEY ENTRY, 3RD

Rockingham Park, May 29—Morpluck, J. H. Loucheim's grand three-year-old, is fancied by this observer to bring home the bacon in the $10,000 added decoration day handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature of a sparkling card here tomorrow afternoon.

The C. V. Whitney entry of The Darb and High Glee appears to have a strangle hold on Top Honores in the six furlongs of the third number. They shape up as the outstanding wagering proposition on the card.

FIRST—FESTOON—INA DEAR—CASH BOOK

Stringing along with FESTOON, a clever Maryland performer to cop the heavy sugar here, The Greentree miss is coming up in the proverbial pink if morning trials may be taken as a criterion. INA DEAR, fast and faint-hearted, is dropping 12 pounds off a creditable fourth to Masked Gal. She figures all dangerous under a feather of 96 pounds. CASH BOX, third last run, shapes up well for the short end.

SECOND—HIGH TORQUE—TAKUS—CIVIL WAR

HIGH TORQUE turned in a hanzup second to Westys' Jun or only a few days back. The Gratton colorbearer has only to run back to that effort in order to grace the winner's circle. TAKUS experienced a world of hard luck when he finished in back of the top one last time out. The Weant colorbearer is sharp as a tack right now and looms as strictly the one to fear. CIVIL WAR, a red hot favorite last time was a very sore thoroughbred that day. He may take it all, if in good condition.

THIRD—THE DARB, HIGH GLEE, CARISBROOKE, DREEL

THE DARB and HIGH GLEE, which will run coupled as the C. V WHITNEY ENTRY, shape up as a standout here. THE DARB was a galloping winner last time. Since then he has worked six panels in 1.14 4-5, the half in :47 2-5. HIGH GLEE is a filly of class. She is capable of taking it all providing she tends to her business. CARISBROOKE, a gun from the barrier, is probably the one they'll all have to catch. DREEL is a possibility.

FOURTH—SLIPPER KING, TAUNTON, LEGENDER

Have a hunch that SLIPPER KING will be a mighty hard animal to down here. The Haymaker colorbearer ran a winning race last time after breaking slowly. TAUNTON finished two lengths in front of the top one last time and again shapes up as the main danger. LEGENDER, a winner of two straight, merits strong consideration.

FIFTH—MORPLUCK—PLAT EYE—WHIZZAWAY

MURPLUCK was shipped over from Belmont Park fit to run for a king's ransom. Since arriving here, the strapping son of Morvien breezed a mile in 1 42 and tapered off his training with a handy three panels in :35 4-5 hard held from the barrier. PLAT EYE, the tonweight and class, wribbed the top one, last out at Belmont Park, but the top one may have needed that race. Moreover, the Greentree star is picking up seven pounds. WHIZZAWAY's most recent Belmont effort should not be taken to seriously. The Geneseo colorbearer is capable of better things.

SIXTH—PROPAGANDIST, FREE, POPO

PROPAGANDIST stands out in the light on New York form. The Loucheim colorbearer drubbed Volta Maid and other fair platers during the recent Jamaica meeting. Volta Maid would be a cinch in this event. FREE, second to Crystal Prince, is strictly the one to fear. POPO is much better than the dope on his last effort reveals.

SEVENTH—BIRD LORE—OGLE—SLEEPY JOE

BIRD LORE was a good fourth to Mr. Pete last trip. In front of that the B. B. colorbearer placed to High Image. OGLE displayed marked improvement last time out. The Archbald colorbearer shapes up as the main danger. SLEEPY JOE is endowed with a smattering of class and must be accorded a good fighting chance.

EIGHTH—BRASS MONKEY, FLYING DERE, SOUND MONEY

BRASS MONKEY, a sturdy rout runner, figures to be along in time to head this cheap lot. The Light Brigade colt served notice that he was ready for brackets by placing to Grainger last time. FLYING DERE, a vastly improved mare, turned in a corking second to Idle Along last time. SOUND MONEY is a hard thoroughbred to guess, but on best form he appears to have better than a fighting chance.

JIMMY THROUGH IT'S HIGH TIME

BEATEN AGAIN BY ROSS

By Pat Robinson
International News Sports Writer

New York, May 29—Down the steps from under the white-hot glare of the klieg lights above the ring, with the feeble voice of old Joe Humphries still echoing the unanimous decision of Jack Dempsey and the two judges for Barney Ross, stumbled the brave, dejected and green-clad figure of Jimmy McLarnin.

Through cheering thousands, still paying tribute to his great but losing fight, half-bidden by a squad of huge policemen, he made his way to the dressing-room.

Charley Schoenemann, his trainer, dabs at a cut on his right eyebrow, cleans another under his left eye, which is slightly puffed. Otherwise, the twice-exed champion of the world is unmarked.

Now comes the faltering feet of a fat, bald-headed and gray-faced old man. It's Pop Foster, who has devoted his life to being father manager, second, counsellor and friend of his Jimmy.

'THROUGH!'

"I'm saying once and for all—and this is final—Jimmy will never fight again."

There's a moment of stunned silence from the sports writers.

"I mean it," reiterates Pop. "I have Jimmy's contract and I'm telling you all again, he's through. Absolutely through."

The crowd looks to Jimmy for confirmation or denial, but Jimmy merely hangs his head. He seems on the verge of tears, but he tightens his lips and tries a smile that goes deeper than tears.

"Do you think you won, Jimmy?"

"I thought I did," he whispers.

Now Pop is yelling:

"I tell you, I didn't want that Dempsey in the ring. He's a friend of Ross. He visited his camp, but never came near ours."

ROSS SORRY

Over in the visiting club's dressing rooms, where Tinker, Evers and Chance dressed for their roughhouse battle with the Giants of another day, Barney Ross was, as usual, the circle of an admiring bunch of friends, all trying to shake hands at the same time.

"Gosh, he put up a great fight," said Barney. "He was in better condition for this one than either of our other fights.

"Why didn't I shoot my right more? Say, you try to hit a fellow as clever as he was tonight with a right and see how far you get.

"He smashed my nose early in the fight, and that constant bleeding bothered me all through.

"Pop says he won't let him fight any more. Gee, I'm sorry to hear that. I wish there were half a dozen McLarnins around. I could make a million with them in no time."

OMAHA'S Defeat Brings MANY ENTRIES

The Westchester Racing Association which operates Belmont Park, got a break when Omaha lost to William Dupont's Rosemont in the Withers. Prior to the race, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was being rated a 1 to 3 chance to win the one and one-half miles of the Belmont stakes on June 8 with the possibility that not more than two or three horses would oppose the William Woodward chestnut.

Now, not only have the odds lengthened on Omaha but the $50,000 stake is expected to attract a field of six, including Rosemont, Firethorn, runner-up in the Preakness. Also is being pointed for the race.

The Suburban Handicap will be the feature at Belmont Park tomorrow, but the Juvenile stake for two-year-olds should also prove a keenly tested affair. It will bring together for the first time Orden Phipps' unbeaten White Cockade and Coldstream, a speedy colt owned by the Coldstream Stud of Kentucky.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, well known New York and Virginia breeder, has disposed of many good horses in his lifetime, the most recent being Sun Portland.

Win Tickets to Rockingham

Boston American "Daily Double"

HANDICAP GAME

20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

14 — *Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Thursday, May 30*

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Thursday, May 30.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

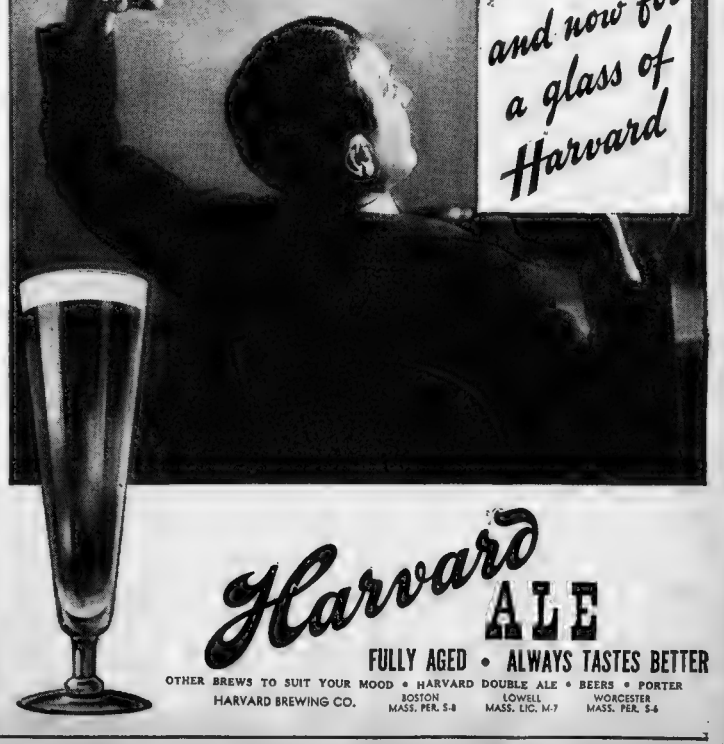
In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

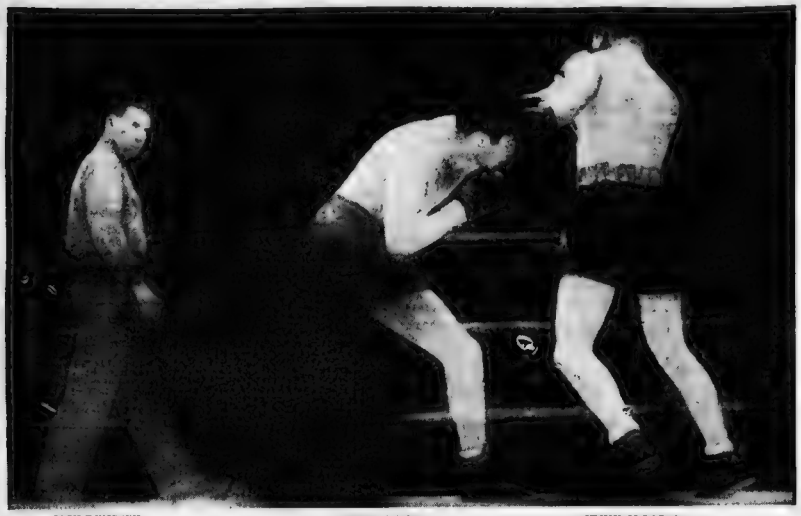
Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Saturday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Friday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).


and now for a glass of Harvard
Harvard ALE
FULLY AGED • ALWAYS TASTES BETTER
OTHER BREWS TO SUIT YOUR MOOD • HARVARD DOUBLE ALE • BEERS • PORTER
HARVARD BREWING CO.
BOSTON MASS. PER. S-8
LOWELL MASS. LIC. M-7
WORCESTER MASS. PER. S-4

Ross Lashes Out Two-Fisted Victory in Title Bout



JACK DEMPSEY BARNEY ROSS JIMMY McLARNIN

TWO-FISTED attack in close, the style of fighting that won him back to defeat Jimmy McLarnin in 15 rounds. Jack Dempsey is the third the world's welterweight championship, as here displayed by Barney man in the ring. The old "Manassa Mauler" put in a busy evening as Ross in the late stages of the bout as he staged a terrific comeback he acted as referee.

JIMMY McLARNIN BARNEY ROSS JACK DEMPSEY

FRIENDLY ENEMIES—New welterweight champion, Barney Ross, and his defeated ring "enemy," Jimmy McLarnin, join in a friendly embrace as the final gong sounds in their hard-fought 15-round battle at the Polo Grounds, New York. Just a couple of pals. And their "war" is a matter of business, only. Barney, with his arm about McLarnin's neck, escorts the defeated man to his corner.

BARNEY ROSS JIMMY McLARNIN

JIMMY McLARNIN bids for K. O. 'A terrific left hook rocks challenger Barney Ross on his heels. However, the punch landed high and Ross came barraging back with a double barrelled attack that lifted him back onto the throne at the Polo Grounds last night. This was the third and rubber battle

(Picture by International News Pho to Service, Flown to Boston Evening American by Joshua Crane.)

Danno Whips 4th Dusek

Providence, May 29—Now that there are no more Duseks for Dan O'Mahoney to clean up, the young Irishman intends to concentrate on his drive to a world championship bout with Ed Don George.

Danno defeated Emil Dusek in straight falls here, using a body scissors and his famed Irish Whip. Previously he had defeated Emil's three wrestling brothers, Ernie, Rudy and Joie.

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox ..... Rhodes
Philadelphia (A. L.) ... Blaeholder
Braves ..... Brandt
*Philadelphia (N. L.) ..... Moore
*Probable winner.

Sport That Is!
Eight races daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Admission to Clubhouse, $2.20
Free Parking
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
B. & M. Track Special—91 Round Trip
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
May 15 to June 17, Inc.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	22	8	.710	—	.719	.688
Chicago	18	13	.587	4½	.581	.548
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	4½	.571	.542
St. Louis	18	15	.545	5	.563	.529
Pittsburgh	21	18	.538	5	.550	.525
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	6½	.515	.485
Philadelphia	9	11	.500	12½	.523	.490
BOSTON	8	23	.258	14	.281	.250

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	13	18	0	Pittsburgh	3	11	1
BOSTON	4	11	0	Philadelphia	1	6	1
New York-St. Louis, rain				Chicago-Brooklyn, rain			

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn-New York, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	23	12	.625	—	.636	.606
New York	21	14	.600	1½	.611	.583
Cleveland	18	14	.563	3	.576	.545
Detroit	18	16	.529	3	.543	.514
BOSTON	17	16	.515	3½	.529	.500
Washington	17	16	.515	3½	.529	.500
Philadelphia	10	20	.333	9	.355	.323
St. Louis	8	22	.267	11	.290	.258

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	13	0	Detroit	8	13	1
BOSTON	5	11	1	New York	3	4	0
Philadelphia	6	10	1	Washington	4	12	1
Chicago	5	8	0	Cleveland	5	13	0

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON—3 p. m.
Cleveland-Chicago, not scheduled
New York at Washington not scheduled.
Detroit-Cleveland, not scheduled

Eli Captain

New Haven, Conn., May 29 (INS)—Arthur Joseph Loeb, '36, of Philadelphia, was elected captain of the Yale track team last night. Loeb, a persistent point getter for the Elis, has shone this season in the weight and hammer throw.

Samuel A. Scribner of Bronxville, N. Y., was named manager.

HUSKIES Meet Lowell NINE

Northeastern's varsity nine will make a strong bid for a victory over Lowell Textile in the final encounter of the season for the Huskies at Lowell next Saturday afternoon.

The McCoymen have a special incentive, since their 1935 average thus far stands at eight victories as against eight defeats. Thus a win for N. U. next Saturday will give them better than a .500 percentage for the season.

Francis "Lefty" Kihn will probably get the call to hurl, although both Deacon Gillis and Charley Letourneau will be ready.

Following the Saturday contest the 1936 captain will be elected. Leading candidates are Jim McCarthy, ace slabman; George Bennett, hard-hitting shortstop; Heath Moore, second baseman; Ed McNamara, outfielder; Don Macklethan, first baseman.

College Results

BASEBALL

Rutgers 2, Rensselaer 1.
Boston College 16, Amherst 1.
Holy Cross 8, Tufts 4.
Holy Cross Fr. 12, Worcester Acad. 6 (Girls)
Holy Cross 6½, Boston College 2½.
TENNIS
Tufts 9, Holy Cross 0.

BASEBALL

Two Games Tomorrow—1:30 P. M.

Red Sox vs. Philadelphia

Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 6834

2 Twi-Games Scheduled For Tonight

The night before the holiday finds two games on the Boston Park League card, with Dick Casey's club host to Jerry Shanahan and his Roslindale team at Garvey field, Neponset, and the Hennigans, under Barney McDermott, playing St. Lazarus at Noyes park, Orient Heights.

The game at Neponset should be especially interesting. Dick Casey's club has dropped its last three games, two of them by 2-1 scores, and has dropped down to next to last place in the standing. However, this won't go on for any length of time, as Dick plans to strengthen when the college seasons are over.

St. Lazarus dropped a surprise game to the Commonwealth club last night and will be eager to get back into the winning grinds against the Hennigans. John Santo will use Favello or Pinkham on the mound with Santo himself behind the plate. Barney McDermott will send either Regan or Tom Walsh to the hill, McKeen, the Hennigan catcher, is one of the best in the circuit, and already has been looked over by the major league scouts.

LEARN to DANCE
Excellent schools Listed in Classification 24 in Today's Want Ads

COAST TEAMS DRILL IN STADIUM

By Will Connell

Heavy firing in the IC4A track and field target practise began today in the Harvard Stadium, where the big games go on, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

University of Southern California, title favorite; U. C. L. A., Stanford and California athletes were due in Boston this morning. A brief rest, then the afternoon was to give local folk a chance to watch these coast invaders in action.

U. S. C. has 20 men invading, every one a probable point winner. At least 35 points and perhaps as many as 50, may be rolled up by the Trojans to take the title.

Harvard and Columbia, in second place, with close to 30 points each, Stanford a good fourth, and Cornell fifth, is a fair prophecy.

Variations in this tally, and a few upsets to spice the dish, can throw these predictions in the ashcan and probably will.

On home soil and cinders Harvard should be at its best, and with a few breaks well may force the Trojans' hand.

The Crimson has potential scorers in Eddie Galvin and Norman Cahners in the sprints; Galvin and Milton Green in the broad jump; Cahners in the hammer; Green in high and low hurdles.

John Scheu and Bob Woodward in the 1500; Woodward and Bob Playfair in the 3000; Emile Dubisi in the pole vault; Dick Johnson in the javelin, and Mel Millard in the discus.

If you try to balance these athletes' best watch and tape efforts against the top performances of the Coast aces, you'll become discouraged.

Remembering that Harvard is at home, remembering canny Eddie Farrell's conditioning, and the customary Harvard courage under pressure, you've the ingredients for a very bracing cocktail of hope.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Detroit, 8.
Low for Day—New York, 3.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	3	5	—	—	—	16
Cleveland	4	3	6	—	—	—	11
Chicago	5	1	5	—	—	—	11
Detroit	6	1	8	—	—	—	9
New York	2	3	3	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia	3	6	6	—	—	—	15
St. Louis	7	5	6	—	—	—	18
Washington	9	6	4	—	—	—	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati, 13.
Low for Day—Philadelphia, 1.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	3	4	—	—	—	12
Brooklyn	3	0	5	—	—	—	8
Chicago	6	0	6	—	—	—	12
Cincinnati	6	2	13	—	—	—	28
New York	5	2	5	—	—	—	12
Pittsburgh	3	2	3	—	—	—	8
St. Louis	4	0	2	—	—	—	6
Philadelphia	1	4	1	—	—	—	6

*No Game

McCoy Tackles McLeod

Farmer George McLeod, flying head scissors expert, and Bob "Bibber" McCoy, flying tackle artist, tangle tonight in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena with the classy Farmer a slight favorite.

Whether or not McCoy's New England heavyweight championship and $500 diamond-studded belt will be at stake will not be known until late in the day.

McLeod is awaiting word from the American Wrestling Association, ordering that the championship and belt be involved.

McLeod took his case up to the high moguls of the mat world when MacLean declared he was not eligible to wrestle for the N. E. title because he has not lived in this region the period required for eligibility.

MAIN BOUT

Bob "Bibber" McCoy vs. Farmer George McLeod.

SEMI-FINAL

Henry Piers vs. Frank Sexton.

20-MINUTE BOUTS

Leo Hyatt vs. Stan Stickney.
Tommy Rae vs. Bill Langson.

15-MINUTE BOUTS

John Spellman vs. Odilio Marchionni.
Bill Middlekauf vs. Jack Rose.
Farmer Raymond vs. George Saunders.

Main bout, 10 p. m. First bout, 8:15 p. m.

Boxing Results

Bangor, Me.—Al McCoy, Boston, won close decision over Johnny Anderson, Dover, in fast 10-round bout.

NEW ENGLAND

Happy WITHOUT Codes

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

It is a strange thing that just as the NRA is doomed a poll of New England industrialists reveals a change in their attitude toward code regulation.

Robert Huse of the New England Council sends us the results of the survey conducted by the organization. The real interest is in comparing the returns with June, 1934, when a substantial majority favored codes. Now, only 29 per cent called them helpful, 30 per cent said they were without effect, and 42 per cent reported codes a hurtful. In other words some 72 per cent of New England industrialists have said they can get along without the NRA.

* * *

It may not work, but we are pretty well convinced that once business and industry are given relief from laws and

Robert Huse

Photo by Harcourt restrictive measures the real recovery is imminent. Some price unsettlement may be threatening, but in general it would not be acute for the simple reason that has been allowing for a normal, seasonal slump. Stocks and inventories are not high and very little clearance work is in the offing. Principal New England worry is on fall and fall-winter leather and textile lines. Some contracts have been written and raw stock commitments made. Cutthroat competition could change the profit outlook for these.

* * *

Minute Analysis: While steels may be among the hardest hit by the NRA interests will not lag if the group reacts much . . . Jones & Laughlin preferred is one issue to watch . . . The company's fortunes dependent on the oil, building and gas industries . . . Substantial losses have been incurred since 1930 . . . Yet financial condition is good . . . And dividend accumulations of $19 per share are attached to the stock . . . It is the type of issue that has real speculative appeal for us . . . Although we certainly would wait for quieter general market conditions before buying.

* * *

New England conditions as condensed from the First National Bank of Boston monthly letter show wool and worsted goods prices have moved moderately higher and most mills have sufficient orders to warrant active production through July, while gratifying quantities of raw wool move into consumptive channels. The same favorable sentiment in hide, leather and footwear circles has improved with higher prices. Cottons the letter finds, are in a confused state. Domestic troubles retard output and befog buyers. Yet world consumption of foreign cotton and consumption of foreign cotton continues at a record pace.

* * *

State Street gossips that: Silver shares will be much less popular with the general public after the hectic price movements of the last two months . . . It does not mean much when last run-ups are followed by dips just as fast . . . Especially when after the dip hunn buyers look back at trading areas close to top levels and conclude if they bought while someone else distributed . . . The general market has broken down from what now appears to be a very good top . . . And buying except for turns might well be delayed for a fairish length of time.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$17,000,000
Boston Clearance	333,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

	Asked	May 29 Bid	Closing
Treas 4½ '47-52	110.3	110.1	110.1
Treas 4s '44-54	110.3	110.1	110.1
Treas 4s '44-54	111.18	111.14	111.18
Treas 3¾s 40-43 June	107.20	107.16	107.20
Treas 3¼s '46	107.20	107.24	107.20
Treas 3s '51-55	104.17	104.13	104.13
Treas 3¼s 48-49	106.16	106.12	106.16
Treas 3s '46-48	103.15	103.13	103.15
Treas 3s '51-55	103.15	103.13	103.15
Treas 2¾s '55-59	101.12	101.8	101.12
Treas 2¾s '51-54	101.12	101.8	101.12
Home Own Ln 3s A '52	101.24	101.20	101.24
Home Ft Ln 2¾s '49-51	100.15	100.12	100.12

Boston Bank Stocks

	Asked	May 29 Bid	Closing
Bos Fir Dist Tr	$118	280	280
First National	30	29½	31
Merchants	14	310	320
Nat Rockland	48	48	48
Nat Shawmut	1	18	20½
Nat Shaw Trust	100	100	100
Nee National	6	103½	103½
State Trust	185	190	190
U S Trust	450	0	275
Wahan Atlan	1	1	1

Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold or to be offered to directors of bank. †Paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11.00	107.—.10	29.—.09	21.39—.17
12.00	112.45—1.33	31.27—.17	19.95—.39
1.00	111.78—1.41	30.97—.47	20.20—.81
2.00	111.92—1.41	30.97—.47	20.20—.81

Change figured from previous closing average

XD—Ex-dividend. rt—First rate dated ex-dividend date or dates. xR—Ex-rights. s—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. c—Payable in scrip. f—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. E—Declared or paid so far this year. Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since June, 1. jr—Under reorganization. wd—Without warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CURB Prices Are LOWER

PROFIT TAKING RULES

New York, May 29—Liquidation and profit taking depressed the curb list generally in late trading today, although utilities maintained large gains.

Lower priced oil shares were steady but substantial losses were registered in Gulf and Pure Oil.

Electric Bond & Share common was extremely strong, advancing 4 points at one time.

Liquors were easier. Tobaccos held steady.

Heyden Chemical dipped 2 points and Aluminum common broke 4 points and the preferred 3.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ABITIBI Wts					
Acme Pr Ask					
Am Ind Dk Ask					
Am P&L A					
Am Cont B Ctf					
Am Cyan B (1.40)					
Am L&Sec A T					
Am Maize					
Am Pub & Chem					
Am Rad Wts					
Am Sup Pr 1					
Am Sup Pr pf					
Angostura Wupp (.50)					
Ark Nat Gas A					
Armstrong Cork					
Art Met Wks (.60)					
Asso Corp					
Atlas Corp pf A (3)					
Atlas Plywood					
Auto Voting Mach					
Axton-Fisher A					
BABCOCK & WIL (.30)					
Bell Tel Can					
Bower B Rear					
Brit Am Oil (.75)					
Buf Niag Pr pf (6)					
Bunk Hill & S					
CAN IND ALC A					
Can Marc Wts					
Carib Syn					
Carnation (2)					
Casco Am					
Cent Ill Sec					
Cent St El 7 Pf					
Cities Service					
Clev Ry pf					
Col Gas & El pf					
Comm'l Cr Corp					
Comm'l Invest Tr					
Commonwealth & Sou					
Conn Gas					
Conn Pow (6)					
Consol Gas Balt (4)					
Consol Gas Utils					
Cons Oil Corp					
Cons Retail Stores					
Cons Ry pf					
Cord Corp					
Creole Petrol					
Crocker First Fed					
Crown Cork Int A					
Crown Cork Int B					
Crown Cork pf					
Crown Cork Pipe					
Crown Cork Pipe pf					
Crown Cork Pipe pf					
Crown Drug					
Crown Zellerbach					
Crown Zellerbach pf					
Cuban Am Sug					
Cuban Atl Sug					
Curtis Publish					
Curtis Pub 1st pf					
Curtis Pub 2d pf					
Curtiss Wr A					
Cutler Hamm					
Davegates (20)					
Derby G & E					
Detroit Ed pf B					
Det & Hudson					
Det Lae Wks					
Det Mich Ry					
Diam Match (20)					
Distr Seagram					
Dom'l Tar Chem					
Douglas Aire					
Dresser (A)					
Dunhill Inter					
Du Pont 2 pf					
Du Pont de 6					
East Roll Mills					
Eastmankraft					
Eaton Mfg 1					
Ebasco Servs					
Elec Auto-Lite					
Elec Bond & Sh					
Elec Bond & Sh pf					
Elec Pwr & Lt					
Elec Pwr & Lt pf					
Elec P&L 2d pf					
Elec P&L 1st pf					
Elec Shareholding					
Elec Shareholding pf					
Engineers P					
Eng Pub Ser 5 pf					
Eng Pub Ser 6 pf					
Eng P S 6pf					
Equit Office					
Equity Corp					
Equity Corp pf					
Erie R R					
Erie R R pf					
Eureka Vac (4)					
Exchange Buf					
Fairbanks Co					
Fairbanks Morse					
Fajardo Sug					
Fed Lt & Tr					
Fed Lt & Tr pf					
Federal Motor					
Fed Water					
Fed Water 2d pf					
Fed Water 3d pf					
Fidel Phen					
Fidel Phen 4pf					
Firestone					
Firestone 1st pf					
Firestone 2d pf					
First Nat Stores					
Food Mach					
Foster Wh Co					
Foster Whlpf					
Foundation C					
Fox Film A					
Fox Inter					
Fox Theat A					
Freeport Text					
Freeport Text pf					
Fuller Brush					
Fullerfp pf					
Gen Am Invest					
Gen Am Tr pf					
Gen Am Transit					
Gen Asphalt					
Gen Bak					
Gen Bak pf 5					
Gen Bronze					
Gen Cable					
Gen Cable A					
Gen Cable pf					
Gen Electric					
Gen Motors 5					
Gen Outd Adv					
Gen Ry Sig					
Gen Ry Sig pf					
Gen Realty & I					
Gen Realty pw					
Gen Refract					
Gen Refract pf					
Gen Shoe					
Gillette Saf Rl					
Gillette Saf Rl pf					
Gimbel Bros					
Gimbel Bros pf					
Gimbel pf 5.150					
Glidden pf 5					
Gobel Adolf					
Gold Dust (2)					
Gold Dust pf 6					
Goodrich					
Goodrich pf					
Goodyear					
Goodyear pf					
Gorham Silv M					
Gothm Silv M					
Graham Paige					
Granby Consol					
Grand Union					
Grant W T pf					
Grt North pf					
Grt North Ore					
Grt West Sug					
Grt West Sug pf					
Greene Can Cop					
Greyhnd Corp					
Greyhnd Lines					
Guantanamo S					
Hack Wat W					
Hahn Dept St					
Hall Printing					
Hall Printing A					
Harbisn Wlk					
Hat Corp Am					
Hat Corp pf					
Havana El					
Haves Body					
Hayes Wheel					
Hercules Mot					
Hercules Pow					
Hercules Pow pf					
Hershey Chocs					
Hershey Chocs pf					
Holland Furn					
Hollander & Zbn					
Hollander & Zbn pf					
Hood Rubber					
Hood Rubber pf					
Houdaille-Hersh					
Houdaille-Hersh B					
Houston Oil					
Houston Oil wi					
Howe Sound					
Hupp Motors					
Illinois Cen					
Ind Bag pf 40					
Ingersoll Rand					
Inland Stl 3					
Inspiration					
Interboro R T					
Interlake Iron					
Int Agric Cb					
Int Agr pr pf					
Int Basic M 4d					
Int Cement 50					
Int Harves 60					
Int Harves pf 7					
Int Hydro El					
Int Hydro El pf					
Int Mer Mar					
Int Mer Mar pf					
Int Nickel 3.60					
Int Paper					
Int Paper pf					
Int Pet Exploc					
Int Pete					
Int Pete pf					
Int Shoe					
Interstate Dept					
Interstate Pr					
Interstate Pr pf					
Investors Equity					
Investors Equity pf					
Iron Fireman A					
Jewel Tea					
Jones Store					
Jones & Laugh					
Jones & Laugh pf					
Jonas & Pf					
Kan City Pr pf					
Kan City Sou					
Kan City Sou pf					
Kaufmann Dept					
Kayser Julius					
Kelly Ins Sec					
Kelvinator					
Kelvinator pf					
Kendall Co A					
Kendall Co pf					
Kennecott					
Keystone Steel					
Kimberly-Clark					
Kinney G R					
Kinney G R pf					
Kinney G R 1st pf					
Kresge S S					
Kresge S S pf					
Kress S H					
Kress S H pf					
Kroger Groc					
Kroger Groc pf					
Laclede Gas					
Lambert Co					
Lehigh Coal & Nav					
Lehigh Coal & Nav pf					
Lehigh Valley					
Lehigh Val Coal					
Lehigh Val Coal pf					
Lehigh Val N Y					
Lehigh Val N Y pf					
Lehigh Val Pr					
Lehigh Val Pr pf					
Lehigh Val Pr 2d pf					
Lehigh Val Pr 3d pf					
Lehigh Val Pr 4d pf					
Lehigh Val Pr

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Baseball Game Ends in Grim Warfare

Machine Guns and Rifles in Bleachers

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY,

James Clark, of 119-54 Merrick road, Jamaica, New York, boys and girls, is a born adventurer. If he wasn't he never would have been stranded in such an out-of-the-way place as Constantinople—or rather as it is now called by the Turks—Istanbul.

FLOYD GIBBONS

James—Jim to us now that he's a member—found himself in Turkey during the "private war" between Greece and Turkey. The Allies—busy dividing the rest of the world—were standing by and giving Greece a hand now and then.

Jim says, "the Allies had their knives sharpened to carve up the Turkey" but had just run up against the bone that later turned the edge of their knives—Mustapha Kemal."

Well, sir, Jim says he wasn't eating any turkey himself those days but he was lucky to land a job with an American oil concern near Becois, on the Bosphorus. The other Americans working there got up a baseball team and Jim made the team. In fact, Jim's whole story concerns a baseball game wherein bullets were batted around like baseballs and in which the pennant happened to be Old Glory herself.

The old U. S. Scorpion—I have sailed on that scow—interned in that port since the war, was still there and it was only natural that the sailors challenged the oil workers to a game. Of course, the fact that a British regiment of native Sikhs happened to be encamped on part of the baseball field didn't stop the Americans. In fact, the Sikhs made it all the better. They could be the spectators. Can you imagine Sikhs—those sober dark-faced Indians—as baseball fans?

The gobs brought their pennant along—a big American flag—and planted it in the outfield near a trench that bordered the encampment. Jim's side brought the refreshments and knives and forks were not necessary—in fact, they even did away with glasses and drank the refreshments right out of the bottles. And they weren't pop bottles either. The referee wet his whistle.

"Play ball," he said.

And the game started. Jim was catching. He says he didn't have a mask but he had "King George" in a bottle—on his side and didn't need a mask.

A rumble of artillery fire loomed in the near distance but the boys didn't pay much attention to that. It sounded like a roar from the bleachers and soon died out to occasional scattered shots. Next a Greek regiment suddenly marched on to the field and occupied a trench in the outfield. Looked like they wanted to see the game and were making themselves comfortable.

The game went on. But not for long.

Crack! The report sounded right in Jim's ear. Jim thought it must have been, at least, a home-run and looked out to the outfield. He saw his team all running for home. Another "crack" sounded in Jim's ear—then another and another—accompanied by flashes of fire.

AND THEN JIM MADE A HOME RUN HIMSELF.

That baseball game was being busted up by a real battle! A Greek regiment had fought its way through Becois to the Sikh camp and an unseen Turk force had opened up on them. Jim says, those invisible bleacherites made more racket with their machine guns than he ever heard at a World Series.

The baseball players lost no time in going to the clubhouse. Jim says, they weren't afraid—much—but they just wanted to see the bigger game and they didn't want to be hit by any foul balls. Jim also says that he couldn't tell who was winning from his safe seat but he could see that a number of Greek restaurants would not re-open.

The refreshments went from hand to hand as the sweltering ball players sat in their underground bleachers. The rifle and machine gun fire now made a terrific din.

Well, sir, Jim says, it was hard to hear each other talk as we filled those pop-bottles, but we sure heard "the Chief" when he suddenly let out a yell. "The Chief" was a gob—a full blooded American Indian—off the Scorpion and he threw back his head and let out a "war-whoop."

"Men," the chief yelled over the shooting. "Old Glory is out there—under fire—we must save the flag."

Jim says, the cry electrified him. He isn't sure today whether it was patriotism or fire-water that moved him but the next thing he knew he was charging across that bullet swept field with a couple of other fellows—trailing the big Indian—to act as a color guard and save the flag.

Right into that Greek-Turk no man's land they ran with the bullets zipping all around them. The Indian reached the flag first and grabbing it let out a whoop and started back. Jim saw the little spurts of dust go up all around them. He says he does not think the shots were actually aimed at them or at the flag but he did hear "lots of bees buzzing around him that never came from hives."

Jim didn't turn back with the others but kept right on running out of the line of fire. He ducked into a barn for shelter and then he says he "skidded smack into the eye of the father of all blunderbusses"—aimed at his belt buckle." Behind it was a brigand in a burlap bag, three bandoliers and two bayonets and in the man's eye was death.

Jim thought his number was up then but another brigand in the barn started talking to the first one. Jim heard him say "factory American" and after what seemed hours the gun was lowered and Jim breathed again.

Well, as it turned out, *there were no casualties on the American side and even Old Glory was untouched and the day after the battle Jim and his friends were hailed as heroes.*

Jim says that once one time that "King George" saved the flag!

And so we go from adventure to adventure. Friday read an Arlington man's story of "Shot From Ambush."

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

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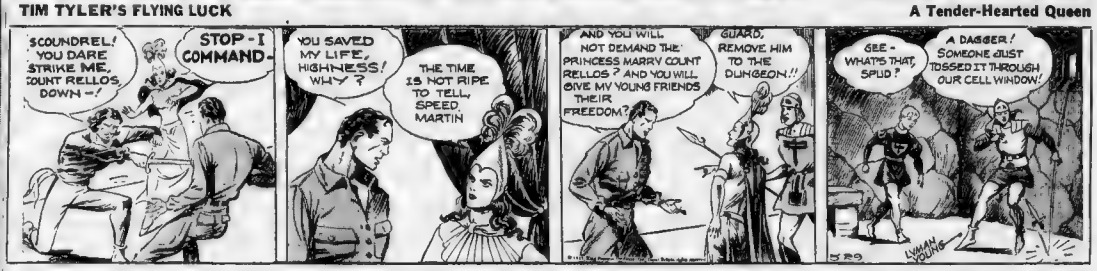
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **"Over the Fence" Is Out!**

THE "BEAK" LEADER OF THE "IRON CLAW" GANG, MAKES A QUICK DECISION
HERE'S THE ENVELOPE THAT THE OIL MAP REFERS TO--WE'RE IN LUCK--WE'RE GOING BACK TO THE PLANE AND HEAD FOR THE OIL FIELDS--I'LL KEEP THIS, DEXTER------
WHAT ABOUT SHAW AT THE HIDEOUT?
RACE THAT CAR TO THE HIDEOUT--- GET SHAW AND PETE, THE "DUNCE"-- THEN MAKE THE PLANE--WE'LL WAIT--THESE WISE GUYS GO WITH US--JUST SO FAR! GET IT?
I'M ON ME WAY, BOSS!
AFTER MUCH EFFORT, CARR FINALLY SUCCEEDS IN FREEING YOUNG SHAW
THEY LEAVE THE GANG'S H-DE-OUT IN A HURRY
OH-H-H-H, GOOD GRIEF! I'D RATHER BE CAUGHT THAN CLIMB ANOTHER FENCE--WHEW!
IF THAT PLANE WILL MOVE, WE'LL FLY TO THE NEAREST RANGER STATION AND GET HELP!

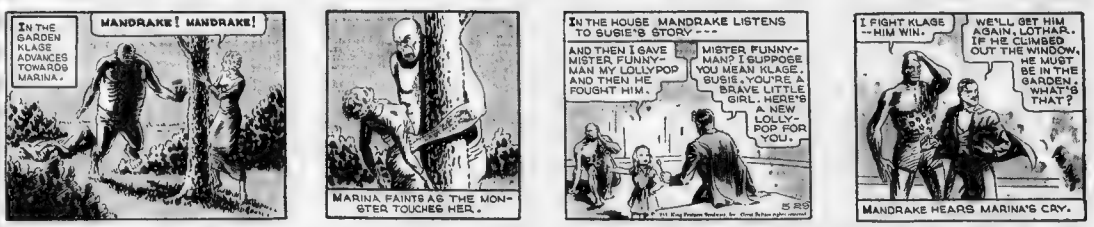
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Tender-Hearted Queen**


SCOUNDREL! YOU DARE STRIKE ME, COUNT RELLOS, DOWN--!
STOP--I COMMAND--
YOU SAVED MY LIFE, HIGHNESS! WHY?
THE TIME IS NOT RIPE TO TELL, SPEED MARTIN
AND YOU WILL NOT DEMAND THE PRINCESS MARRY COUNT RELLOS? AND YOU WILL GIVE MY YOUNG FRIENDS THEIR FREEDOM?
GUARD, REMOVE HIM TO THE DUNGEON!!
GEE--WHAT'S THAT, SPUD?
A DAGGER! SOMEONE JUST TOSSED IT THROUGH OUR CELL WINDOW!

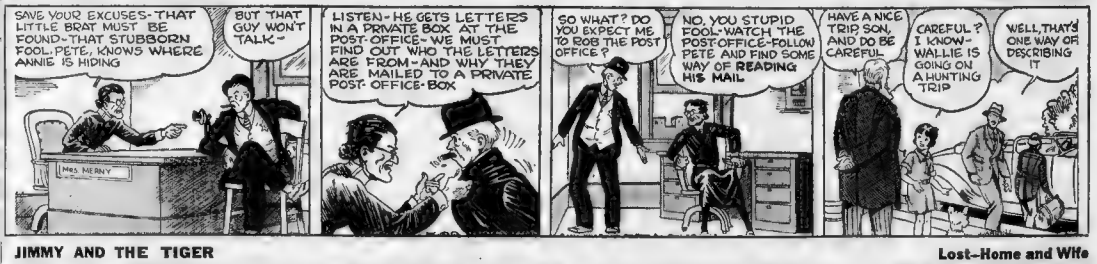
RED BARRY — **Behind the Scenes**

After SHOOTING THE HAPLESS CHINESE WHO GUARDED "GRIMSHAW'S" QUARTERS, MILANO SEARCHES IN VAIN FOR THE LATTER, NOT KNOWING THAT SCOTTY AND GRIMSHAW ARE ONE---
HEY, LIMEY!!! C'MON OUT, WE'RE GONNA CELEBRATE!!
HEY, GRIMSHAW!! WHAT'RE YA-HIC-HIDIN' FOR?! I'M PUTTIN' ON A-HIC-SHOW FOR YA!!
AH-HIC-HERE YOU ARE--SO Y'DIDN'T THINK I HAD ENOUGH NERVE T'SNATCH HIS NIBS, HUH?!
WHAT THA-!!
SCOTTY'S PROPS--THE GOWN, THE FAKE MUSTACHE AND THE EYE-SHIELD---

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Tragedy in the Garden**


IN THE GARDEN KLAGE ADVANCES TOWARDS MARINA.
MANDRAKE! MANDRAKE!
MARINA FAINTS AS THE MONSTER TOUCHES HER.
IN THE HOUSE MANDRAKE LISTENS TO SUSIE'S STORY---
AND THEN I GAVE MISTER FUNNYMAN MY LOLLYPOP AND THEN HE FOUGHT HIM.
MISTER FUNNYMAN? I SUPPOSE YOU MEAN KLAGE, SUSIE. YOU'RE A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL. HERE'S A NEW LOLLYPOP FOR YOU.
I FIGHT KLAGE--HIM WIN.
WE'LL GET HIM AGAIN, LOTHAR. IF HE CLIMBED OUT THE WINDOW, HE MUST BE IN THE GARDEN. WHAT'S THAT?
MANDRAKE HEARS MARINA'S CRY.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Good Hunting!**


SAVE YOUR EXCUSES--THAT LITTLE BRAT MUST BE FOUND--THAT STUBBORN FOOL, PETE, KNOWS WHERE ANNIE IS HIDING
BUT THAT GUY WON'T TALK--
MRS. MERNY
LISTEN--HE GETS LETTERS IN A PRIVATE BOX AT THE POST-OFFICE--WE MUST FIND OUT WHO THE LETTERS ARE FROM--AND WHY THEY ARE MAILED TO A PRIVATE POST-OFFICE-BOX
SO WHAT? DO YOU EXPECT ME TO ROB THE POST OFFICE?
NO, YOU STUPID FOOL--WATCH THE POST-OFFICE--FOLLOW PETE AND FIND SOME WAY OF READING HIS MAIL
HAVE A NICE TRIP SON, AND DO BE CAREFUL.
CAREFUL? I KNOW--WALLIE IS GOING ON A HUNTING TRIP
WELL, THAT'S ONE WAY OF DESCRIBING IT

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Lost--Home and Wife**

THERE HE IS--TRYING TO TAKE A BATH BEFORE HIS WIFE GETS HOME -- AND A GUN IN HIS FACE! WHAT TH'------?-!!
YOU HEARD ME! WHO ARE YOU AN' WHATCHA DOIN' IN THIS HOUSE?
I'M JIM GOOBER, AN' I'M TAKIN' A BATH! WOT TH'-?!
IT'S OKAY, NELL-- THIS IS MR. GOOBER IN THE TUB!
DIDN'T YOUR WIFE TELL YOU SHE HAD RENTED US THIS HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER?
NO! I JUS' GOT IN FROM TH' WEST BY PLANE -- I WAS GONNA SURPRISE HER!
CLEAR OUT OF HERE AN' LET ME GET DRESSED!
OKAY!
HEY! D'YOU KNOW HOW I CAN LOCATE MY WIFE?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

TOAR'S OKAY NOW, MISTER SPHINK, SO WE KIN SAIL IN ME ARK JUS AS SOON'S THE PASSENGER'S GET EXAMINGED
MY DOCTOR IS EXAMINING THEM NOW
SAY, "AH"
AW
DO A GOOD JOB. WE DON'T WANT NO WEAKLINS
I'VE EXAMINED NINE HUNDRED MEN AND LOOK AT THE GANG WAITING. WHEN AM I GOING TO GET IN MY GOLF TO-DAY
LOOK AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY WAITING OUTSIDE - POOEY - WHEN AM I GOING TO GET IN MY GOLF?
YA AIN'T GONER GET IN YER GOLF!

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

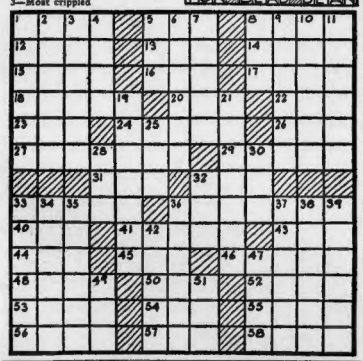
1—Hinder part of the leg
5—Perform
8—Possessive pronoun
12—Egg-shaped
13—Greek letter
14—Fish sauce
15—Administrative unit of ancient Attica
16—Make lace
17—Measure out
18—Important
20—Personal pronoun
22—Alcoholic bevarage
23—Worm
24—Bury
26—Anger
27—Body of retainers
29—Companions
31—Illuminated
32—Free from something obnoxious
33—Strong wire rope
36—Indicates
40—Loose sleeveless garment
41—Form
43—Beverage
44—Unit in measuring the diameter of wire
45—Jagged cliff
46—Island off the coast of Asia Minor
48—Mental image
50—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
52—Fascinated
53—Prophet
54—Weight of India
55—On the sheltered side
56—Anglo-Saxon sleve
57—Largest existing deer
58—Finest

VERTICAL

1—Singular or odd person
2—Disliking
3—Most crippled
4—Insect
5—Likely
6—Refined
7—Tenth
8—Thigh of a hog
9—Writ for delivering property to the plaintiff
10—Go to bed
11—Divisions of a drama
19—Smallest
21—Weasels
25—Hard-shelled fruit
28—Sick
30—Bustle
32—Kind o' cloth
33—Light, loose shirt
34—Remains
35—Whalebone
36—Annual grass common in grain-fields
37—Mexican dish
38—Runs off with a lover
39—Last six lines of a sonnet
42—Dwelling
47—Street urchin
49—Exist
51—Noah's vessel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

EMIL SPED ASH
LONE COLOMBIA
AN DRAM TOO
TO ARES PUCE
TELL PLOT TAL
ECLAT LAUD LA
TASSEL PROFIT
UR HEEL KNIFE
ALOE SNAPPENOS
NOMAD ATE ERI
DAM VESTIGE
PRETORIA EMITR
ION BEAD DETAN



BRINGING UP FATHER

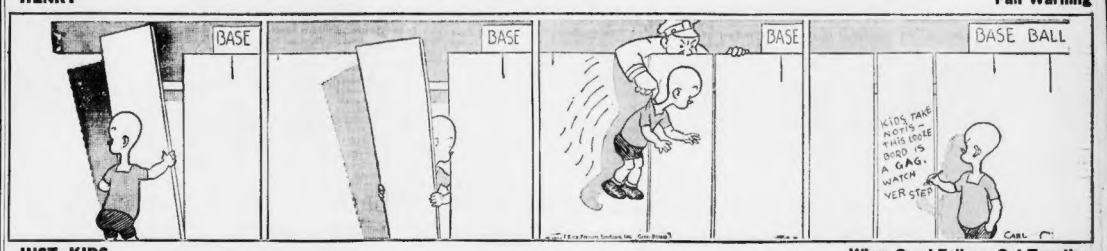
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Brother-in-Law's Adventure

WELL, EVERYTHING IS O.K. AROUND HERE - NOTHING TO DISTURB ME
BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR.
WHAT IS IT, DEMIJOHN ?
A TELEGRAM, SIR
OPEN IT AND READ IT
IT'S FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE UPSTATE. YOUR WIFES BROTHER WON $2,000 PLAYING CROQUET AND WAS ARRESTED FOR CHEATING

HENRY

Fair Warning



JUST KIDS

When Good Fellows Get Together

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE GRANDA OUT AND SHOW HIM SOME OF THE SIGHTS OF THE TOWN? I'M READY SHOWED HIM THE BODY SHOW HIM THE TOWN HALL AND CHURCHES THIS TIME
GRANDA-I'M TAKIN' YUH OUT TO SHOW YUH THE TOWN
THAT'S FINE BOY
WHAT WOULD YA LIKE TO SEE FIRST - GRANDA-SOME OF THE CHURCHES OR THE TOWN HALL?
YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS PLAYIN' MARBLES
WHAT ARE DOING-MY BOY?
OH, I GUESS THEYDE PLAYIN' MARBLES
WELL-I'D RATHER WATCH THE BOYS PLAY MARBLES THAN SEE THE CHURCHES AND THE TOWN HALL!
GOSH! WE'RE A COUPLA HE-MEN- AIN'T WE, GRAN'PA?

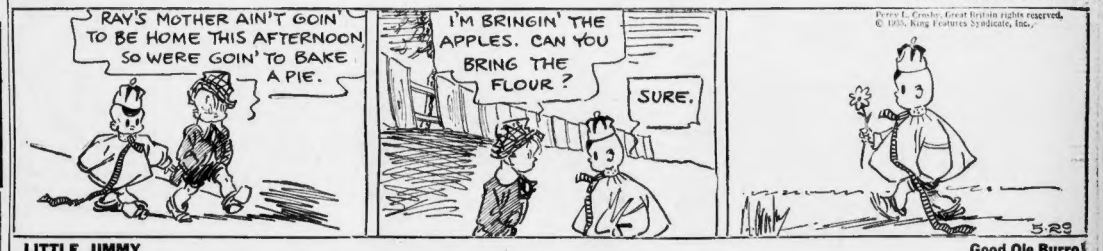
POLLY AND HER PALS

How Time Flies

WHAT TH' SAM HILL IS THAT CONTRAPTION?
SHE'S A FIVE-HOUR GLASS, UNK. LATEST FAD IN LONDON.
TH' HOSTESS TIPS UP TH' GLASS WHEN TH' GUESTS GIT THERE. WHEN TH' SAND ALL RUNS DOWN TH' GUESTS GOES.
?
I WOULDN'T THROW IT OUT, UNK. AUNT SUSIE'S GIVIN' A HEN PARTY T'NIGHT.
THAT'S JEST IT...
I'M GONNA FILL THIS THING FULLA QUICK-SAND!

SKIPPY

He Follows Instructions


RAY'S MOTHER AIN'T GOIN' TO BE HOME THIS AFTERNOON SO WERE GOIN' TO BAKE A PIE.
I'M BRINGIN' THE APPLES. CAN YOU BRING THE FLOUR ?
SURE.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.,
5-29

LITTLE JIMMY

Good Ole Burro!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Women Are So Absent Minded

I'M GOING NEXT DOOR, DEAR.... STIR THE POTATOES IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES, WILL YOU, PLEASE?
STIR THE POTATOES IN FIVE MINUTES.. SURE, OKAY!
I SMELL SOMETHING BURNING!
IT'S COMING FROM YOUR HOUSE!
DAGWOOD! THE POTATOES ARE BURNING!
POTATOES?
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME? I WOULD'VE COME OUT AND STIRRED THEM!
YEH, I KNOW!

MEMORIAL DAY BROADCASTS ON AIR

By N. F. T.

Holiday manifestations aplenty are on the air schedule for listeners today and tonight.

Outstanding among these will be the "Lest We Forget" feature, as slated for presentation (WBZ) tomorrow afternoon from coast to coast during the 2:30 to 3:30 period.

"N. F. T."

Truly one of the masterful "mike" efforts ever to be staged behind sound screens walls, the "Lest We Forget" program was heard first as an Armistice Day tribute by radio in 1932. It is an allegory, built around the World War, with four young soldiers, American, British, French and German, for central figures. All meet death in action and come to be transformed into one and the same with the surprise ending. Excellent as it is effective, this "Lest We Forget" is well worth loudspeaker patronage in the light of Memorial Day significance.

HEADLINE HUNTER

Floyd Gibbons gives his version of the feverish activity in Washington prior to and during the World War, using the theme for his regular weekly offering (WBZ) tomorrow night come 7:30 p. m. It is labeled "The Great Decision" and is an adaptation of the War time President Wilson's declaration which plunged America into the hostilities.

This evening finds the "Melody Ensemble" group, usually heard over WMEX waves, moving to a place in the WBZ scheme of things at 10 o'clock. They hold forth as an attraction of the American Legion effort at 10 o'clock. Mixed in characters in the cast are Marguerite Russell, Alice M. Barrett, John Goduti and Stephen J. Keefe, vocalists, having Dorothea Massie at the piano.

• • •

SHOW SWITCHES

George Burns and Gracie Allen, supported by Ferde Grofe's Orchestra and the Buccaneers male octet, will be heard at a new time each Wednesday night beginning tonight. They will broadcast from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. instead of on the former schedule of from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

• • •

Gene Raymond, popular film actor, and Geraldine Rudy Vallee's "Variety Hour" guest list (WEEI) for the broadcast tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 "Emerald Gems"	Debate	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Bill Barry, Songs	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 King Arthur Land	Debate	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Junior Literary Guild.	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00 Shirley Howard, Songs	....	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Melodians	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	U. S. Agriculture....	Baseball School	Op, Son of Fire.....	Chick Evans, Songs...	John E. Ford Lecture..	5:15
5:30 Jas. Wilkinson, Songs	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45 Musical Turns	....	Message of the Master	....	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Education in News....	....	....	Organ Music	....	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk...	Robbins' Music	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner.....	Press Radio News...	Rhythm Round-Up ...	Boston School Comm.	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45 The Desert Kid.....	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men...	Brunesco's Music	"Happiness House"	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Station Salute	Amos 'n' Andy	Just Entertainment	.....	The Beacon Four....	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber..	Tony and Gus, Drama	Jazz Plate Bill	Fisher's Music	The Legion Program..	Sandy's Music	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue..	Keene's Radio Gang.	Francine-Wheless ...	Saving Golf Strokes...	Am. Legion Program..	Singing Chefs	7:30
7:45 "Easy Aces"	Dangerous Paradise	Scouts Carter	McGinley's Music	The Melody Four.....	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family...	Hal Kemp's Music...	Johnsin—Fourscore ..	Boston Conservatory .	Italian Hour	The Musical Salon....	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family...	Hal Kemp's Music...	Musical Moments	Dept. of Education	Italian Hour	Brown's Music	8:15
8:30 Pageant of Progress	House of Glass.....	Broadway Varieties .	Master Mystery Story.	Italian Hour	Sandy's Music	8:30
8:45 Pageant of Progress	House of Glass.....	Broadway Varieties .	Master Mystery Story.	Italian Hour	The Three Keys.....	8:45
9:00 Fred Allen Hour.....	Our Home on Range.	Ward Limited	Hafiz's Music	Wood's Music	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15 Fred Allen Hour.....	Our Home on Range.	Romance; Readings .	Short Story of the Air	Wood's Music	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30 Fred Allen Hour.....	Our Home on Range	Mark Warnow's Music	Variety Program	ERA Radio Theatre...	Baker Mixed Quartet..	9:30
9:45 Fred Allen Hour.....	Evening Radio Journal	Mark Warnow's Music	....	ERA Radio Theatre...	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00 Lombardo's Music ..	Am. Legion Program.	Burns and Allen.....	Stevens' Music	Ann Lester, Songs...		
10:15 Lombardo's Music ..	Am. Legion Program.	Burns and Allen.....	Stevens' Music	Marilyn Brown, Talk..		
10:30 Ray Noble's Music...	Rines' Music	Spotlight Revue	Symphony Orchestra .	Jelesnik's Music		
10:45 Ray Noble's Music...	Rines' Music	Musical Rhymester ..	Symphony Orchestra .	Jelesnik's Music		
11:00 Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac ...	....	Hopkins' Music	Melodians		
11:15 Organ Tones	Child's Music	Davis' Music	Hopkins' Music	Melodians		
11:30 Keller's Music	Drama	Haymes' Music	Belasco's Music	Bavarian Music		
11:45 Hoofinghem's Drama	Drama	Haymes' Music	Belasco's Music	Bavarian Music		
12:00 *Pageant of Progress on WEEI at 8:30 tonight.*	Shardor, Violinist ..	San Diego Exposition	*Symphony Orchestra, direction Howard Barlow, 10:30*	*Sonny Woods Orchestra at 9:00 on WMEX airwaves.*		
12:15	King's Music	San Diego Exposition				
12:30	Fidler's Music	Bernie's Music				

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.58
1:30-6:00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MAY 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Morning Devotions	Recordings	....	....	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Don Hall Trio.....	Bradley Kincaid	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	....	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Morning Radio Journal	Walter Kidder, Songs	Phantom Choir	The Early Birds.....	Rhythm Men	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Landt Trio-White...	Food News	Organ Music	The Early Birds.....	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00 Organ Music	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Beverly High School..	9:00
9:15 Organ Music	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Piano Duo	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dick Hunteon, Piano..	9:30
9:45 Morning Melodies	Breakfast Club	Sidney Raphael, Piano	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Musical Turns	Press Radio News..	Yankee Singers	Musical Interlude	Press Radio News	Hawaiian Music	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em...	Walter Cassel, Songs	John Metcalf, Hymns	Captivators, Music ...	Ray Curtis, Songs....	Margaret Stewart, Songs	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose...	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors ..	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Poetic Strings	Melody Lane	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Variety Program	Bradley Kincaid	"Fish Tales"	Recordings	Recordings	Lonesome Cowboy	11:00
11:15 Federal Housing	Tony Wons	Mary Marlin Story...	Recordings	Organ Rhapsody	Harmony Team	11:15
11:30 Magic Recipes	Pedro Via's Music...	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Cooking School	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45 Gypsy Trail	Pedro Via's Music...	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Roy Radcliffe, Songs..	11:45
12:00 Masquerade, Drama	Keene's Radio Gang	Robison's Buckaroos.	No. today Musicale	Strolling Players		12:00
12:15	Weather Bureau	....	Noon-day Musicale	Strolling Players	Robbins' Music	12:15
12:30 Merry Madcaps Music	Noon Radio Journal.	Five Star Josers....	Noon-day Musicale	Musical Mail Box	Hawaiian Music	12:30
12:45 Merry Madcaps Music	Words and Music....	Recordings	World's Ensemble	Musical Mail Box	E. Mazzarello, Piano..	12:45
1:00 Airbreaks, Vraiety	Garrigan's Music	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Gospel Singer	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Airbreaks, Vraiety	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club .	La Rosa Program.....	Bible Lecturer	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 To Be Announced....	To Be Announced....	First Baseball Game	Clea Brown, Piano....	Steven Barry, Songs..	Carl Arnold, Songs....	1:30
1:45 To Be Announced....	To Be Announced....	First Baseball Game	String Ensemble	Edith Marion, Songs.	Hembert's Music	1:45
2:00 Pure Food Institute..	To Be Announced....	First Baseball Game	Mixed Quartet	Movie News	Ann Demirjian, Piano..	2:00
2:15 Silver Lining Hour..	To Be Announced....	First Baseball Game	In the Work Place..	Musical Mail Box	Emmett Gallagher	2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang	World War Drama...	First Baseball Game	Between Bookends ..	Marjorie Williams ..	Happy Hollanders	2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang	World War Drama...	First Baseball Game.	....	The Rhythm Rambler.	George Surdella, Songs	2:45
3:00 "Home Sweet Home"	World War Drama...	First Baseball Game.	Cleveland Entertains .	Hospital Cottages	Helen Sullivan, Piano.	3:00
3:15 Vic and Sade.....	World War Drama...	First Baseball Game.	Cleveland Entertains .	Dick Porter, Songs....	Council of Churches ..	3:15
3:30 Ma Perkins	Books and Authors ..	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	M. Leedhetter, Songs.	Frank Doyle, Songs....	3:30
3:45 Dreams Come True...	Madge Marley, Songs	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Junior Literary Guild.	Tea Time Concert.....	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	The Three Dominoes..	Tea Time Concert.....	4:00
4:15 "Suburban Handicap"	Kay Fayre, Songs....	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Boyo's Music	Tea Time Concert.....	4:15
4:30 Strings of Harmony..	Paradise Islanders ..	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Bill Barry, Piano....	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Harvest of Song.....	Webb's Music	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Organ Recital	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Parent-Teachers	Webb's Music	Second Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

Where To ?

GET A BETTER LATER CAR for VACATION

Vacation and Summer Holidays are "Almost-on-top-of-us." Plan to go places and see things in a better, later car.

In the Automobile-For-Sale ads in this newspaper are hundreds of excellent cars awaiting your selection.

Visit those dealers who are progressive and alert to serve your demands minutely as to condition of cars and convenience of payments.

CHOOSE---

BY MAKE— All the popular makes are listed alphabetically from "AUSTIN" to "TERRAPLANE" including the make of your choice.

AND PRICE— Plainly stated in bold type will help you to solve your answer "WHERE TO?" this summer.

For complete details of these cars turn to today's Classified Section

EVERETT SEEKS PLAY CENTER

Construction of a recreational center adjacent to the Webster School in Elm street has been recommended by Mayor James A. Roche to the Everett city council, the latter to be furnished by the ERA and materials by the city.

Pointing out the elaborate stadium being constructed in Chelsea by the ERA, Mayor Roche declared that Everett has no wading pool for children, no swimming pool open to the citizens, no running track and recreational center.

Under his plan, the center would consist of two swimming pools, one for children and one for adults; a running track, a grandstand and a lawn and shade trees. In winter the swimming pools would be used for hockey. He recommended to the council an appropriation of $9000 for materials.

STEEL PIER
Starts Her Trips

Equipped with a new dance floor and sun deck, the steamship Steel Pier will make her first trip of the season to Provincetown tomorrow, leaving Long Wharf at 10 a. m.

The sailing inaugurates the daily trips across Massachusetts Bay by steamers of the Cape Cod Steamship Company for the 15th year of uninterrupted service.

General Manager Paul Thurlow announced that beginning July 1 a new service between Boston and Plymouth will be offered.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—After Dinner Revue, with Ruth Chilton and the Collegians.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Songs by Johnsin and the Fourscore.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Pageant of Progress, drama and musical presentation.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen comedy.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, starring Alice OLeary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

12:00 Mid—WNAC—Opening of the San Diego Exposition.

12:30 a. m.—WNAC—Dance music by Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

Radio Answers

Q—Is Bill O'Connell, of the WNAC announcing staff, the former Boston College track star and actor?

F. McS., of Somerville.

A—He was a track star, but did little dramatic work.

Q—What is the procedure for landing any certain entrance or being on that weekly Sunday Amateur night over WNAC waves from 10 to 11 o'clock? Does Major Bowes, also an impressario with the amateur idea, run a school for training of beginners in broadcasting?

AMBITIOUS, of Hyde Park.

A—Drop a line of request to the sponsor at the station and ask for a registration form. He does not operate any sort of preparatory place as you mention.

Q—What is the name of the man who plays "Filibber McGee" each Tuesday night from WBZ and is he also the "Lazy Dan" character?

D. L. T., of Dedham.

A—He is a veteran actor named Jim Jordan and the "Lazy Dan" impression is by Irving Kaufman.

Q—Is it correct that Ed Wynn is a native of Boston?

W. M., of Cambridge.

A.—No, his home is Philadelphia, Pa. His mother now resides near there in Atlantic City, N. J.

Q—On Sunday, May 19, the setting "Words and Music" came through WEEI at 1:30 p. m. Harvey Hayes gave a fine reading of Don Blanding's "Vagabond's House" excerpts. He said the feature would be back again "next Sunday," meaning the 26th. However, nothing of the sort was listed in the papers or on the air—do you know what went wrong?

Sorry, of Swampscott.

A.—Only that the local program planners decided to put on some local show and pass up the network feature for that period. Just an old station custom.

Q—Is the George Brown of "Peaches and Brown" on WHDH the same George Brown, or George Frame Brown of the "Tony and Gus" series through WBZ channels?

N. L. of Marlboro.

A—No, they are separate individuals.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek.

TUNNEL BAN
Faces Trucks

Trucks will not be permitted the use of the Summer traffic tunnel on afternoons when racing is being conducted at the new Suffolk Downs track Mayor Mansfield announced yesterday.

A huge anticipated influx of traffic through the tube due to the racing attraction prompted the measure.

Best Tomorrow

7:30 a. m.—WEEI—Radio Circle, with Joe Mitchell Chapple.

9:00 a. m.—WNAC—Sunnyside Up, variety program.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC—Francine and Her Bachelors, songs and harmony.

10:45 a. m.—WAAB—Melody Lane, with Virginia Warren, soprano.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Pedro Via and his orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—WEEI—Music by the Merry Madcaps orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—WAAB—Fifteen minute piano program by Cleo Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary, Boston, May 21, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, That, on the eighth day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, ESTHER DOROTHY, INC., of Boston, was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, and that said corporation has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman.

FREDERICK W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
my22 23 24 25 27 28 29 31 Jn1 2

NOTICE.—United States of America. District of Massachusetts—Boston, May 28, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that I, WILLIAM FEIN, of Revere, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Edith G. Rollins, Deputy Clerk.
my22 23 24 25 27 28 29 31 Jn1

DAVID BELSON, Auctioneer. Public Auction Sale of Bituminous Hedges June 13, 1935, 10 A. M., at 375 Washington Street, Boston.

BOSTON LOAN CO.,
Licensed Pawnbrokers.
my29 30 31

MY wife Mary C. Alphoso, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts however incurred by her after May 28, 1935.

MANUEL J. ALPHOSES.
37 Union St., Cambridge.

Death Notices

MITCHELL—In Roxbury, May 27, Helen L., widow of Robert H. Mitchell, in her 86th year. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 3326 Washington St., Roxbury, on Wednesday, May 29th, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

STRONG—In Somerville, May 26, Gordon David, son of Gordon and Ruth Strong. Services at the Evangelical Church, Temple and Heath Sts., Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MERCHANDISE MART

Automobile Accessories and Parts

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Official Station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 8780

Building Equipment

DU PONT SEMI-GLOSS, QT. 89c
New supply for interior walls.
L. **GROSSMAN SONS, INC.**
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. FRE. 7100

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence for Protection." Security Fence Co. 25 Kent St., Somerville

Plumbing and Heating

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
No down payment, 1st payment in sept.; plumbing and heating estimates free. Newtown Heating Co., 15 Creighton St., Camb. EH. 0068

Porches

Paramount Home Improvement Corp. "Make your porch liveable all year round." Centre Haven 3307.

Clothing and Furs

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds $20 Wheel Chairs, for sale and rent. Invalid Supplies. Thomas W Reed Co 91 Huntington Ave Ken 1945-6-7-8

Jewelry and Watches

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental etc. Bring to or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St

LOANS on **CASH** on GOLD, DIAMONDS and SILVER. JEWELRY. Cor. Loan 1906 Bldg. 2224 Washington St. 4th Floor Room 416

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.48
RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST., Opp. Boston Hotel. Cor. Common St. 35 INWY.

ATTENTION to Pay a High Price for Your Gold, Silver, Diamonds. Fee Appraisal. Call MAIN GOLD EXCHANGE, INC., 3 School St., Boston. U. S. Gov't Licensed.

Highest Prices DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. Liberty Exchange, 322 Tremont St. LIB. 4182

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. Gold Reclaiming Corp., 3132 Little Bldg. LIB. 6981

Cash or Loan on Old Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Simpson Loan Co., 7 Newbury St. BEA. 0707

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD & ATKINS, BOSS 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH for Old Gold, DREAFER'S JEWELRY, 11 Hawkins St.

CASH or Loan, 914 Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry. KENTUCKY LOAN CO., 333 Wash. St. Ken. 5316

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
Quality and Service
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

O'Brien John F. Modern equipped Landau stage. Ideal chapels. Quality at cost. 1746 Tremont St. Ken. 0100 and office at 114 Dorchester St. South Boston 1527

P. J. Brady & Son Ed. 1892 Jamaica 0670-R 3722 Washington St. Jamaica Plain

Gormley William J. Funeral Home. 2080 Ward St. Roxbury Hgh. 2555. Personal attention always.

CHAS. A. FRATES 245 County St. New Bedford Tel. 6-7941

BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1110 Boylston St. Ken. 7072.

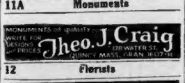
KELLY 306 D Street Funeral Service. Charlestown. 1 Monitor St. Chas. 2860

Louis E. Sadoski—Funeral director. Day-night service. 64 Fellowsy West. Som. Som. 0362

Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1857. SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments



Theo. J. Craig 1780 WEBSTER ST. QUINCY, MASS. FRAN. 0430

12 Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
Penn Florist
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4181
174 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

FANCY was beguiling 25c each. Everything for the garden. Best values. Open air market, Porter Sq., Cambridge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Loam—Sand Gravel

LOAM Rich, mucky, farm loam. RUSSELL BURNS CO. Medford. Mys. Myrtle 0055

Oil Burners and Oil

RANGE oil burner, $4.50 comp., UNIQUE Gibson, Stuart-Warner gear, refrig., $79.50, latest 1935 modern Modern Mfg. Co. Inc., 1 Summer St. Lynn. Mass. Break. 4702.

RANGE oil burners, $4 up, comp., guar.; all makes. Tech Sales, 40 Wash. St. Ave. Chel 0032

RANGE burners $4.50; rebuilt $6.50, Cohes Sales 28 Portland St. Lat. 3675.

Radio

AUTO RADIO SERVICE—ANY MAKE Motorola Radio, $1 Mt. Auburn, Camb. Kir. 4123.

Refrigerators

Rugs

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

Stoves

NEW AND GOLD RANGES $15.00 up
42 Union St. Boston. CAP. 9343

15 Lost and Found

Lost May 24, in or near Arnold Arboretum, lady's gold watch, hunting case, photograph in lid. Mrs. Boyer, Kirk. 0303. Reward.

Cat Lost, Alabama, large male tiger. Reward. Ken. 4700 days. Eves. Asp. 0655.

Watch Lost, Hunt, Ave., white gold, link bracelet. Finder call L. B. Bewail, Cor. 0013.

Lost Man's wrist watch, near Silver Lake, Wilmington, May 25. Reward. Rm. Tel. 0712.

Lost Scotch Collie, tan-white female, chain collar, license. Reward Kenmore 4293.

WATCH lost, Tuesday, white gold, Waltham. "Master Harvey." Keepsake. Reward. Tre. 3497.

Other lost items are described in our Lost and Found column.

16 Lost and Found

GRADUATION SUITS
1 and 2 Suits Now $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
EVANS CLOTHIERS, INC., 103 Washington St.

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental etc. Bring to or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St

LOANS on **CASH** on GOLD, DIAMONDS and SILVER. JEWELRY. Cor. Loan 1906 Bldg. 2224 Washington St. 4th Floor Room 416

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.48
RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST., Opp. Boston Hotel. Cor. Common St. 35 INWY.

ATTENTION to Pay a High Price for Your Gold, Silver, Diamonds. Fee Appraisal. Call MAIN GOLD EXCHANGE, INC., 3 School St., Boston. U. S. Gov't Licensed.

Highest Prices DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. Liberty Exchange, 322 Tremont St. LIB. 4182

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. Gold Reclaiming Corp., 3132 Little Bldg. LIB. 6981

Cash or Loan on Old Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Simpson Loan Co., 7 Newbury St. BEA. 0707

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD & ATKINS, BOSS 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH for Old Gold, DREAFER'S JEWELRY, 11 Hawkins St.

CASH or Loan, 914 Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry. KENTUCKY LOAN CO., 333 Wash. St. Ken. 5316

16 Funeral Directors

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Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1857. SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

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Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
Penn Florist
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4181
174 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

FANCY was beguiling 25c each. Everything for the garden. Best values. Open air market, Porter Sq., Cambridge.

40 Furs

OLD FUR COATS CASH
HIGHEST PRICES
165 TREMONT ST. 3d Floor

HIGHEST prices paid for old furs. 813 Washington St., Room 619. Hub. 2873.

41 Medical

BLASSIE—Eyeglass, Inspiring "For Less." Eyes Tested Pottery, 4 Hanover St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3085.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 1st, 1935. Free X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call or write. Dr. Lee Shepherd Medical Institute, Inc., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
NO INJECTIONS NEEDED
Hours 9 to 8 Dr. R. W. Power, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Rm. 5938

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 50-page free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St. Dept. 1 Boston, Mass.

BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 6118-J. Now non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Chronics solicited.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN
A SPLENDID home-to-home proposition for Metropolitan Boston. PRIVATE BRANDS, INC. 67 Mount Vernon, Inc., 247 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced young woman for general work; must have experience and good references; family with 2 small children; salary $8. Call week days. Parkway 3177-M.

SALESWOMEN to work with crew on nationally introduced products; earnings start immediately. Apply QUALITY PRODUCTS, 344 Salem St., Medford; tel. Myrtle 1662.

LADIES—Make a living selling Royal Household Products. Men free at 10:30; also other necessities. No money needed; bonus. See Miss Madden, 76 Summer St.

WANTED—Waitress for mountains. Interview at 12 Gale Garden or Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday or Thursday, 2 to 5.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, live in, $6. Mrs. H. S. Fischer, 25 Fisher Rd., Brighton.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TABLE GIRL. 495 SHIRLEY ST., WINTHROP.

EXPERIENCED general housework, no cooking, live in; $6. Garrison 7545.

61 Employment for Men

DISTRIBUTORS
For Worcester, Springfield and R. I., Conn., N. H. and Vermont, a house-to-house canvass of the home is absolutely necessary. PRIVATE BRANDS DIV. OF NOXON, Inc., 247 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

COLLEGE MEN—Two for summer employment with Boston branch of well-known organization; free to travel; drawing account and transportation. Apply 287 Main, Malden, 4536 Park Sq. Bldg., 10-12 Wednesday with Printed Coll. Reg.

SALESMEN for nationally known fast selling household products; New England territory. Write BRANDS, DIV. OF NOXON, Inc., 247 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, 1st floor room; 3 months $10. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 341 Main St. Mys. 0040.

WANTED—College boys who want to earn a splendid income selling proprietary lines. PRIVATE BRANDS DIV. OF NOXON, Inc., 247 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

EXPERIENCED window trimmer and window trimmer, by large chain dept. store. Apply in person to Personnel Office, experienced stock boy. Malden 2653.

AWNING STITCHER—Experienced only need apply. GEORGE A. MacDONALD, 202 Brighton Ave., Allston.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

CURTAINS laundered, 25c; work guaranteed. Mrs. Hall, 40 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 3128.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

A couple of newly renovated tenements on Lonsdale St., Dorchester, 5 rms., rent, strictly, $9-$10 month. Apply 69 Longwood Ave., Brookline, store. Beacon 0066.

325—Jamaica Pl., 2d flr., hot water heater, porch, all impts., A-1 cond. 66 St. Rose.

POINT OF PINES—Year-round 6 rm. upper, near beach, trains. 45 Delano Ave. Eve. 2301.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room, modern apt., parking space, $25, near ave. Arlington Center. Ark. 0747.

ARLINGTON—Ultra modern, 1, 2 and 3 rms., fire, tile bath, showers, 23 Lakeshore. Ark. 0747.

ARLINGTON—Two, three, four rm. apts., all impts.; all newly decorated, $22-$28-$32. Near beach. Apply 865 Freeport St., off Neponset Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms, furnace heat, oil burner, screened in piazza, Col. 2771

DOR.—5 rms. and recpt., 1st fl., and 3 fine attic rms., $36; 3 mins. to Ashmont. 24 Rainer.

DORCHESTER—6 rms. and recpt., top floor, hot water heat, corner location; $40. 1 Bowdoin Ave., Upham's Corner.

DORCHESTER—6 rms. and recpt., 1st floor, tile new, white sink, Codman Sq. 27 Lebanon St.

DORCHESTER—2d Westville St., near Dorchester Ave., 4 flor., mod. 2 fam., all impts. $40. Col. 6015.

DORCHESTER—5 large rooms and recpt., parking space, 12 Hancock Ter.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., $26; A-1 condition; heat furnished. 31 Bellflower St.

EGLESTON SQ.—2-3-5 rms., apts., impts.; $19-$21-$19, parking. PANTER, Keys 2999 Wash. St.

HYDE PARK—Choice apts., $25

WHERE TO?--CHOOSE YOUR CAR BY MAKE AND PRICE

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS FAMILY PLAN $300

ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES

No Delay- No Co-Makers-No Fees

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

24 SCHOOL ST. Lafayette 3-0100
Room 501 CAMBRIDGE
689 MASS. AVE. Trowbridge 6-2115
3 SALEM STREET MALDEN
Room 6 2d Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6055
License #2-1417-17 Regardless

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $7000 to suit your needs.

Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN
3 & SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7-2343
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. WHOLESALE 1955

PHONE at ONCE 4951

Information & services given on QUICK LOANS $30 TO $300—PRIVATE
Borrow for Personal or Home Use
SMALL BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11, Union St

Promptness Courtesy
LOANS
On Salaries, Autos and Stocks
BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION
18 Tremont St., Room 901, Boston
Tel. LAf. 6-2100

LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 6067
M-A-C PLAN, INC.
333 Washington St., Rm. 205, License 152

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES AUTOS, FURNITURE
Accounts Receivable License 238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
353 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Rm. 3253

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 201 Boston Opposite Old South Church
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Rub Problems Out.
600 Washington St., LIBerty 8110

TRUCKS and AUTO LOANS
FIRST NEW ENGLAND CORP.
457 Essex St., Rm. 610 Boston. KEn. 2750.

Need Money? $25 to $300 Signature, Auto, Household Loans
Personal Finance Co. 255 Washington St., Room 305, Boston
LOANS on FURNITURE, AUTOS, 47 LOW RATES. HUB LOAN CO., 282 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. TEL. LAF. 6-7870.
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Corporation. (license #2.) 209 Washington St., Boston

72 Business Opportunities

NEW IDEA—1c Cigarette Vending Machine; amazing profits; right man can work full or part time; small investment required. Apply R. E. VENDORS CO., 581 Tremont St., Boston.
TEA ROOM—Well est., equipped, suburban location; low investment; can be used for spa or ice cream parlor. MID. 2716.
PEEK-IN ART AND GIFT SHOP—124 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. Will sell, complete or in parts, on acct. of illness. Small invest. for good income. CAPitol 7-2343.
$3000 will buy a business; no competition. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Box T-169, American.
EST. Variety and Delicatessen, good income, finest North End location. 1954 to 1964 Chelsea St., Charlestown
SHOE Repair Shop, well equipped for sale, exclusive locality. 303 Newbury St., Boston.
MEAT, FISH, VEGETABLE, FRUIT MARKET in prominent location. Good income. Elliot 6053.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

$4.50 rock, Somerville, 151 Cross St.—1½ room, newly remodeled bath. Prof. Woman or couple preferred only.
$15 SOUTH END—2 rooms, bath, gas, electric, bright. 295 Washington St. HIG. 9170.
$20 No. 252 Highland St., Suite 2, Roxbury, 6 rooms, bath. LIBerty 2-1833
$45 ALLSTON—New heated 5 rooms, kitchen, with refrigerator. M. Hayward, STA. 1700.
Eliot 9-0010 Modern apts., heated, hot water. Wm. Edwards, 991 Main Ave., Cambridge
$35 FENWAY—Mod. 6 rms., tiled bath, H. W. E. Cooper, 123 Mass. Ave. Ken. 7800 Open eve.
PARKWAY MANOR
We have 2 three-room apts. heated, janitor service. Rent $40. Call Waterhouse St., Roslindale; Fars. 6270-W.
WEST ROXBURY—Modern 5-6 rms. at Belmont St., white sink. Bargain. 42 Primrose St.
QUINCY—Braintree, Weymouth apts., singles, $35 up. H. F. Bryant, 44 Commercial St. E. Weymouth. AIR 0-1100.
ROXBURY—15 Alaska St., 3 rm. heated apt.; attractive; newly painted; tiled bath; shower, open porch, parking. Janitor.
ROXBURY—Paul Pender, Cadet Road, 4 rms., A-1 condition, reas., parking. High 2205.
ROXBURY—4-5-6 rm. apts. all impr. reasonable. Apply 6 Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St.
WALTHAM—Near County Club modern 5-rm., single, gar. $45. Watertown, 6-7rm. apt., garage, fireplace, $60. Open daily.
WATERTOWN—Oakley Country Club, 5 rms., shower, fireplace, glassed porch, gar. $60. Open daily.
WATERTOWN—37 Irma Ave., fine 5-rm. apt., in nice section; handy. $80
WEST ROXBURY—6 Sumner St., 1-story house, $24; conv. to Newton. Ke. 6511-M.
W. ROXBURY—Mod. 5 rms., recept., garage, $85; parking. Apply 18 Woodard Rd., Port. 6056-R.
WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms; oak floors, finished attic, $20, garage, 506 Baker St.
WINTHROP—$85, 4 rms., all impts., handy locn., heated. 40 Sagamore Ave.
WINTHROP—Snow Drive, 6 attrac. rms. 2nd; $ rms., heated, $40. Ocean 3083-J.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

Get Back To Earth
He Who Owns the Soil, Owns Up to the Sky
Buy Real Estate

1935 OPENING
JOHN PONDESTATES
MASHPEE, MASS.
DOWN on Cape Cod country estate, frog farms, chicken farms, Prices $19 to $99, $10 down, $2 weekly; agent on property. S. A. WILSON, Lynn, Mass.

BRIGHTON SINGLE
ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS
Modern 8 rooms with garage in desirable section. Has 2 rooms furnished attic, first water heat, laundry in basement. 2 fireplaces, intercoms, hot water heater, gas stove, etc. Substantially built. Call Mr. Lee, Hort. Granite 2424-W or Capitol 3504.

NEW 6-rm. Colonial beauty. Garage, porch. Cpt. $18,975 monthly mtg. carry. Gov't 15-yr. loan (pays off mtg.) Features: Copper pipe, all tiling, fireplace. 70-foot front landscaped lots. See Standish, Roosevelt Rd., off Parker St., Newton Centre.

RANDOLPH
Single house, 4 rooms, hot water heat. Good condition. Arrange mortgage. $4200. Medallion, 1370 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 8400.
Winchester 9-room Normandy Brick, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, patio. Only $17,500; reduced from $23,000. H. J. FRANKLIN, 3 Dumna St. Winchester 6784-2195.
Marblehead For sale, home (1778) and garage, $1800. Ask Joe Grace
G. Russo & Son 1 Bay St., Boston 02111 Kir. 8, Winthrop 6211-W
NEAR LYNN—3-rm unfinished cottage, with water, $500. Call 9 A.M. Good for winter home. Hwy 9-383 American.
ENGLISH ELIZABETHAN cozy development for sale. Masonwork Lake, Hopkinton. Mass. Ashland 881-M.
ARLINGTON Bank Property. Henry E. Keenan, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. Ar. 2460 or Ar. 2764-W.
CAMBRIDGE—14-room Colonial 13,000 feet land, on Oxford St. H. T. Bell, Sth. 2-347-Pro. 7230.
COUNTRY CLUB on Pentucket Pond for sale. 18 rooms, refurbished, $18,500. Call Leslie, Haverhill. Mass.
CHARLESTOWN—$4000, 3-apt. brick, fine condition, steam heat, sacrifice. Austin, Mansfield 2-0600.
DORCHESTER—Woodrow Ave., 3 family, 15 rms., all impts.; low price for quick sale. Neal & Co., 1 Tremont St., Capitol 1737.
JAMAICA PLAIN—$6500, modern 11-room single, sun parlor, large lot; quiet, restricted street.
MEDFORD—Widow will sell, for quick sale, 10rm. home, 2 rms., oil ht., plus 2-car garage. Rea. Fee. 4% to Agents. Ca. 4564-J.
MEDFORD — $4000, modern 7-room bungalow, garage, good cond.; terms. Mystic 5457-R.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY
Apartment consisting of 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower, living room, dining room, tiled kitchen and kitchenette, entirely rebuilt and redecorated throughout. Available for rent on a city apartment basis—overlooking a marvelous landscape of trees, trees, trees, garden, etc. For a distinctive suite with plenty of sunshine, light and air, call or see at 89 The Fenway, see Supt. or telephone Mr. Lewis, CO. 6-1000 or KE. 6-1000.
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Rub Problems Out.
600 Washington St., LIBerty 8110

The Myles Standish
BAY STATE RD., AT BEACON ST.
5-room suites with complete housekeeping facilities at seasonal rental. Hotel service available.
Nordblom Management

3-4-5-ROOM APARTMENTS
All modern. Renovated like new. Refrig. and parking. $25 to $40. Some with garden. Also 6-room duplex, $50. Malliez Inc., 1066 Com. Ave. Aso. 4200.

110 WARREN ST., BRIGHTON
2 rms. and kit. apts Refrig. and parking. Very pleasant and desirable. Like new. Mr. Egan on premises or Chas. A. Bailey, Inc., 1946 Comm. Ave. Aso. 0300.
FENWAY'S BEST APT. HOMES
Choice 1 and 2 room suites, furn. or unfurn. Maid service, switchboard, roof terrace, 119 Peterborough St. Com. 7288.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED 1-room suites with private telephone; suitable for single, studio or living room. Apply COLEMAN GILBERT ASSO., Com. 3212.
$18 1 lge rms., bath. Newly renovated; refrig. Adults. 1 to 5 rms. HUB 1079.
6 sunny rms, porch, upper apt, $52, like new. Watertown, Newton No. 7100.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 2-3 rms.
14 Ivy St., Brookline Sta. Beacon 2333
$6 WEEKLY. 3 furnished rooms and kitchen. 20 Dana Street, Cambridge. TRO. 1-1823
NURSE will share modern, small apt. with nurse, business girl, parking, $5 wk. Cambridge 0350
ALLSTON—EXCEPTIONAL—Very attractive 6-rm. furn. apartment. All improvements; rent reasonable. Stadium 6735.
BELMONT—Beautifully furn. 5 rms. sun parlor, garage, fine location. $55. Mid. 0908.
CAMBRIDGE—854 Mass. Ave., 2-rm. apts., everything furnished, gas, heat, adult. reas. Tro. 2992.
REVERE BEACH—3-rm. apt. suitable couples, nr. beach, rear tracks. Rev. 0557-R
WATERTOWN—34 Springfield St., suite for summer, lovely furn. 5 rms. and sunporch.

87 Houses For Rent

UNUSUALLY attractive 7-rm. homestead available to select responsible family. Tennis court. Best section West Medford; fine schools, transportation. Agent. Mys. 0100.
CAMBRIDGE—62 Mt. Vernon St., 10-rm. house, 3 baths, fine locn. Reas. Tro. 9347.
ROSLINDALE—49 Weiler St. duplex, 7 rms., fireplaces, piazza, nr. schools, $58. Hadson 8398.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

ANTIQUE furn. cottage in Maine, 90 miles from Boston, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, hot water, elec. garage, lawn. Cannot occupy because of illness. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Ryan, American.
BRIGHTON—Attrac. furn. 7-rm. single, garage, screened porch, shower, fireplace, locker, near Boston College. Call Lake Dav. Granite 3082-M
Wallace Summer Cottages $16 up for season. Fishing, etc. Tel. Norwood 1641.
COME TO HULL, SANDY BEACH, NEW ENGLAND'S VACATIONLAND
NORTH READING—Cozy, screened cottage in country; also, for rent. 3122-R.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 cozy furn rms., kitchenette, pleasantly located, adults, parking. Revere 3133-R.
BEACON ST., 108—In town owner's home, artistic room, kitchenette, fireplace, 25-519. Cir. 6356.
BROOKLINE—Cleveland Circle; business girl or nurse to share apt. at $8 wk. Apo. 0436, days.
BROOKLINE—187 Thorndike St., furn. 1 and 2 rms., priv. baths, light hskpg., park. Cir. Cou'wealth Ave. Lots. Aso. 8826.
CAMBRIDGE—2 connecting rms., suitable 1-2, parking, 11 Sacramento St. Tro. 8853.
CAMBRIDGE—Homelike housekeeping rms., 65 Mt. Vernon St.; Eliot 7958.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., single, comfy furn. 2-3 rms., all impts., reas. Cha. 1934
JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front room with kitchenette, $15 weekly. Call Jam. 0138-W.
NEWTON CORNER—19 Irving St., 2 furn. hskp. rooms, $5-$7. Gas plate. Mid. 7016-M
TRANSIENTS, business people, economists suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Tel.

91 Rooms with Board

THE CIRCLE HOUSE, 462 Park Drive. A real home for young women. Airy rooms, excel. food, reasonable rates. Kenmore 6-4428
PLEASANT, desirable rm., meals, $5, Brighton Center. Call Mrs. Ryan, Stadium 6735.
ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rooms, next to bath; handy location, parking space. Ar. 1934-J.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Room, board; washing, $16 nr. bus; parking, Ar. 3428-R
BROOKLINE—Single, double rm., fireplace; others $4 up, meals opt. Long. 0138.
JAMAICA PLAIN—31 Alveston St., furnished rms.; board optional. Jam. 2345.

92 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL Directly Opposite South Station. 400 Rooms Radio in Every Room Telephone Valet
Inquire sheet or see resident also.
Rooms adjacent bath $7 weekly
Rooms with PRIVATE $10 weekly Bath
A few choice rooms at $8 weekly.
Attractive Monthly Rates.
FREE PARKING

YMCA LIVE AT THE
Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7800
RESERVATIONS necessary.

$8—Allston, 205 Warren St., 2 connect. rms., 2 steps outside, semi-private bath, in apt. in 2 family house, light, pleasant, parking. Stadium 2323
$4, ALLSTON, 37 Chester St.—2 nice cool rooms, between Brighton and Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON—1 or 2 large, nicely furnished front rms., apartment, all improvements; rent reasonable. Stadium 6735.
BACK BAY—Front rm. in private apt., refined business person. Call Ken. 6123.
BAY STATE RD.—Attractive rms. Cont. h.w., bath each floor, parking. Com. 8045.
CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny rm., 2 beds and double rms., 2nd floor, reas. Lar. 6690.
BELMONT—Large, sunny chamber, suitable 1 or 2; pleasant surroundings, screened porch, home garage out. Apt. 4230-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room, nicely furnished, bath floor, priv. home, parking. Tro. 0078.
CAMBRIDGE—855 Mass. Ave., fine front room for girl, apt. meals optional. Reas. Tro. 0078.
CAMBRIDGE—1750 Cambridge St., fine furn. rms. for nicest people only. Tro. 1090.
COOLIDGE COR.—75 Park St., Apt. 2, room, bath, fine locn. Reas. Tro. 9347.
ROSLINDALE—49 Weiler St. duplex, 7 rms., fireplaces, piazza, nr. schools, $58. Hadson 8398.
MEDFORD—Room, priv. family, business girl preferred. 37 Farragut Ave. Myst. 2100-R.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE—On Ave. Nicely furnished room, $11 a month.
UPTON—18 Adams St., lovely room in finest loc., everything furn., reas.
WATERTOWN—Attrac. furn. rooms, single, garage, screened porch, shower, fireplace, locker, near Boston College. Call Lake Dav. Granite 3082-M

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN to board; large yard, best care. Room for rent. Ken. 6123.
WANTED—Infant or child to board, good care, large yard. Prospect 1022.
WANTED—1 or 2 children to board over 2 yrs. Good care. Randolph 0613-J.

94 Homes for Invalids

BROOKLINE—Excellent home to convalesce or to leave elderly relatives for summer. Sunny rooms, large porches, excellent food, day and night nurses, $10 up. Aspinwall 4340.
BROOKLINE—Excellent home to convalesce, or leave elderly for summer, AND. 4385.
INVALIDS, convalescents, elderly; graduate nurse, 87 yrs. Bluehills 3594.
NEAR Harvard Sq.—Home for elderly or invalid; nurses care, meals. Kir. 8868.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

WINTHROP
6 room single, $500 down. Balance like rent. This attractive home is practically new and has every modern convenience. seldom if ever can such a house be purchased to this location. Easy transportation to Boston. See Mr. Simons, 39 School St. Laf. 3226.

MATTAPOISETT
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Large corner lot, main highway. Ideal realty business location. Also waterfront property, house and boat lot. Inquire RYANS and HAYYARDSLETT, Bluehills 0741 or Box A-132, American.

LAMBERT REALTY
8 rm. house, half acre, Roxbury. Good location, all impts. Sacrifice $15500 cash or terms. Also 6 rm. single, 2 car space, oil heat, $2500. 211 Roxbury St. High 7-1100.

36-ACRE ISLAND—PRICE $12500
Dark Harbor, Maine, fresh well water, electricity, 2 cottages, 1 fireplace. $8.50 per year. M. B. 247 Belmont St., Belmont. Mid. 4216.

Quincy—$12500 Foreclosure
Owner Down, $11 a Month
Cottage, elec., and gas, corner location.
WALTER E. MOORE

21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth.

150 ACRE BOXFORD FARM
Other country estates. W. Newhall, Salem, Mass.

A MODERN 30-acre country residence in Rochdale, Mrs. E. Carleton, Worcester, Tel. 2-2786.
FARMS AND HOMES AT BARGAIN PRICES. Fred Chever, Addover, Mass. Tel. 775 or 1098.
MELROSE—6 Normea Rd., ultra modern single, $8500. Mem. Shattuck Realty, Mel. 0960.
MELROSE R'LTY'S—$18900, 10-room single, modern, conv. loc., corner lot. Mel. 1113-R.
MILTON—New 7-room single, sunporch, price low; owner, Granite 6218 W-7-6th. Realtor, 1 Wall St., Mil. $6200. Bank sale. Tel. Trow. 2278. Eves. Kirs. 8672.
WEST ROXBURY—3 family, 5-6 rooms, 2-car garage, $7200; Waltham, 6-room colonial, 2-car garage, good locn., $15,900. Everett, 2 fam., 5-6, with sun parlor, gar., $9250. Daniel J. McAnulty, 409 Hunt. Ave. Kenmore 5650.
WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, under $5000, with hot water. Owner, 37 Glenhaven Rd. Par. 4955.

77 Lots for Sale

LOTS, FULL PRICE $19
Billerica, shady pines, handy main road and Concord River; terms. Call 8-857-31.
TENT AND 2 LOTS, $45
In the pines, handy Billerica centre and Concord River; terms. Art. 1092.
BUILDING LOT—Corner Bellevue Pl., Eagles Park, East Boston. For details, Call E. B. 3833

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Homelike housekeeping rms., 65 Mt. Vernon St.; Eliot 7958.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front room with kitchenette, $15 weekly. Call Jam. 0138-W.
NEWTONVILLE—19 Irving St., 2 furn. hskp. rooms, $5-$7. Gas plate. Mid. 7016-M
TRANSIENTS, business people, economists suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Tel.

91 Rooms with Board

THE CIRCLE HOUSE, 462 Park Drive. A real home for young women. Airy rooms, excel. food, reasonable rates. Kenmore 6-4428
PLEASANT, desirable rm., meals, $5, Brighton Center. Call Mrs. Ryan, Stadium 6735.
ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rooms, next to bath; handy location, parking space. Ar. 1934-J.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Room, board; washing, $16 nr. bus; parking, Ar. 3428-R
BROOKLINE—Single, double rm., fireplace; others $4 up, meals opt. Long. 0138.
JAMAICA PLAIN—31 Alveston St., furnished rms.; board optional. Jam. 2345.

92 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL Directly Opposite South Station. 400 Rooms Radio in Every Room Telephone Valet
Inquire sheet or see resident also.
Rooms adjacent bath $7 weekly
Rooms with PRIVATE $10 weekly Bath
A few choice rooms at $8 weekly.
Attractive Monthly Rates.
FREE PARKING

YMCA LIVE AT THE
Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7800
RESERVATIONS necessary.

$8—Allston, 205 Warren St., 2 connect. rms., 2 steps outside, semi-private bath, in apt. in 2 family house, light, pleasant, parking. Stadium 2323
$4, ALLSTON, 37 Chester St.—2 nice cool rooms, between Brighton and Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON—1 or 2 large, nicely furnished front rms., apartment, all improvements; rent reasonable. Stadium 6735.
BACK BAY—Front rm. in private apt., refined business person. Call Ken. 6123.
BAY STATE RD.—Attractive rms. Cont. h.w., bath each floor, parking. Com. 8045.
CAMBRIDGE—854 Mass. Ave., 2-rm. apts., everything furnished, gas, heat, adult. reas. Tro. 2992.
REVERE BEACH—3-rm. apt. suitable couples, nr. beach, rear tracks. Rev. 0557-R
WATERTOWN—34 Springfield St., suite for summer, lovely furn. 5 rms. and sunporch.

87 Houses For Rent

UNUSUALLY attractive 7-rm. homestead available to select responsible family. Tennis court. Best section West Medford; fine schools, transportation. Agent. Mys. 0100.
CAMBRIDGE—62 Mt. Vernon St., 10-rm. house, 3 baths, fine locn. Reas. Tro. 9347.
ROSLINDALE—49 Weiler St. duplex, 7 rms., fireplaces, piazza, nr. schools, $58. Hadson 8398.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

ANTIQUE furn. cottage in Maine, 90 miles from Boston, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, hot water, elec. garage, lawn. Cannot occupy because of illness. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Ryan, American.
BRIGHTON—Attrac. furn. 7-rm. single, garage, screened porch, shower, fireplace, locker, near Boston College. Call Lake Dav. Granite 3082-M
Wallace Summer Cottages $16 up for season. Fishing, etc. Tel. Norwood 1641.
COME TO HULL, SANDY BEACH, NEW ENGLAND'S VACATIONLAND
NORTH READING—Cozy, screened cottage in country; also, for rent. 3122-R.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 cozy furn rms., kitchenette, pleasantly located, adults, parking. Revere 3133-R.
BEACON ST., 108—In town owner's home, artistic room, kitchenette, fireplace, 25-519. Cir. 6356.
BROOKLINE—Cleveland Circle; business girl or nurse to share apt. at $8 wk. Apo. 0436, days.
BROOKLINE—187 Thorndike St., furn. 1 and 2 rms., priv. baths, light hskpg., park. Cir. Cou'wealth Ave. Lots. Aso. 8826.
CAMBRIDGE—2 connecting rms., suitable 1-2, parking, 11 Sacramento St. Tro. 8853.

94 Homes for Invalids

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BROOKLINE—Excellent home to convalesce, or leave elderly for summer, AND. 4385.
INVALIDS, convalescents, elderly; graduate nurse, 87 yrs. Bluehills 3594.
NEAR Harvard Sq.—Home for elderly or invalid; nurses care, meals. Kir. 8868.

These Dealers Are Putting Their Finest Values Easily Within Your Reach

A & M Motor Co.
American Motors
Arlington Buick
Arlington Oldsmobile Co.
Auto Finance Clearance Co.
Batson's Pontiac Agency
Braves Field Motor Car Co.
Briggs Motor Sales
Brilliant Motor Car Co.
Charles St. Auto Exchange
Columbia Motor Sales
Coolidge Corner Garage
Courtney & Eldridge, Inc.
Dunham Chevrolet Co.
E. E. Wadsworth
Ed's Motor Mart
Egleston Sq. Chevrolet
Ferry St. Garage
Frost Motors
Gove Hall Chevrolet Co.
Harold L. O'Neil Co.
Harvard Auto Co.
Hernon Motors
Horton's Garage
Hoover Motors
Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co.
Hub Auto Radiator
Jim On The Square
John J. Delaney, Inc.
J. J. Hernon Motors, Inc.
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
Lawton-Kenmore Motors
Malden Auto Exchange
Malden Buick
Mass. Motor Car Co.
Medford Buick
Medford-Malden Motors
Melanson Bros., Inc.
Myerow Bros. Co.
Modern Finance Co.
Morton Motor Mart
Motor Car Co. of N. E.
Nash New England Co.
Noyes-Buick
Phil's Auto Mart
Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co.
Princeton Motor Sales
Public Motor Sales
Quincy Motor Mart
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
Roslindale-Essex
Russell Burnett, Inc.
Stanley-Harlow Chev., Inc.
Stratton Motors
Stilphen Motor Co.
T. C. Baker Co.
The Henley-Kimball Co.
Watertown Sq. Chevrolet
Y-D Chevrolet Co.

VISIT THEM TODAY!

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

BUICK

Buick '20, 7-Pass. Sedan, good $165 gain for quick cash buyer; mechanically perfect, 2 new tires. Always open. 959 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8445.
'34 Buick 8-95 Jordur Sed. Excellent cond. A typical Newton car. Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St., Newton, Newton North 5626.
1932 Buick Sedan, 4-door, elegant $525 shape, radio, heater, Knee Brow. Motor Co. 448 Beacon St., Boston. Cir. 2170
$100 Down; '31 Buick Sedan, perfect throughout. Call Neil, Bor. Ha. 2760.
'38 BUICK COUPE, 9 pass., 6 wheels; $55. 10 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 3128.
BUICK—1931 Sedan, runs good. $75
BUYERS BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave.

CADILLAC

'36 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan. De De Luxe, 6-w., splendid condition, $375 upholstery, motor and tires perfect. BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO., 894 Comm. Ave. Asp. 7810.

CHEVROLET

'32 Chev. Coach — 2 to choose from. Mechanically guaranteed. $249 Tires new. Will sell to responsible party. Terms. Open evenings. CHELSEA MOTORS, Inc., 61 Everett Ave., Chelsea 1880.
'35 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan—Tires good, mechanically perfect, $295 cally sound. Open evenings. VERNON MOTORS, Inc., 65 Rutherford Ave., Chelsea 1880.
Chevrolet '29 Convertible Coupe, $45 2 new tires, motor perfect; a real buy. Bargain for cash tonight. Open 9:30 A.M. Open evenings. 959 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8445.
$60 Down. '30 Chev. Sed. Coupe. All chev. features. Motor O.K. Tires new. $125 Down. '32 Chev Coach. Authorized gear. Low mileage. Gar. $500. BIG ALLEN Motor Sales, 1946 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Com. 3200.
'28 Chevrolet coach, $30 takes it! 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3128.
'29 Chevrolet Sedan, $55. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 3128.
'34 Chevrolet Coach—Prices Sq. Chev. Inc., 950 B'way. Chel 1880.

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$60 Down. '30 Chev. Sed. Coupe. All chev. features. Motor O.K. Tires new. $125 Down. '32 Chev Coach. Authorized gear. Low mileage. Gar. $500. BIG ALLEN Motor Sales, 1946 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Com. 3200.
'28 Chevrolet coach, $30 takes it! 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3128.
'29 Chevrolet Sedan, $55. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 3128.
'34 Chevrolet Coach—Prices Sq. Chev. Inc., 950 B'way. Chel 1880.

MISC. FOR SALE

105A Typewriters and Repair

$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."
American Writing Mach. Co.
171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 8195

118 Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 7 P. M.
CAPE COD COTTAGE
44 Summer St., Weymouth—7 rooms—bath, electric lights, 1900 sq. feet; lower ers., shrubs, etc.
FOLLOWING AT 7:30 P. M.
46 Summer St.—4 rooms, electric lights; rented. About 4000 feet land.
Who wants either or both of these fine homes? Here's everything. Terms $100 down with further terms to be announced by the auctioneer at time of sale. DANIEL A. BROWN, Jr., 3 Quincy Ave., Weymouth Landing. Tel. Braintree 1969.
Auctioneer—Daniel A. Brown, Jr.

124 Boats and Accessories

WILL exchange 14-horse power outboard service engine almost new, cost $135, for Hobie Cat. Will pay cash difference. Arlington 6346-W or 43 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Medicated Baths, Ointments, Complexion stock of rare and valuable drugs in Universal Assortment
G. S. Cheney & Co. 13 Union St.

Live Stock

BREWERS' GRAIN FOR SALE
Rear of Croft Brewery, Garrison & Hilliard Sts., Lowell. Tel. 7610.

Paperhanging

1921 class, includ. paper $4 rm. up; cellg. $5 up. Tel. 5875, Eves. Car. 5005.

GOOD USED CARS
REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET

A Chevrolet Bargain, $265
'32 Coach, recently reconditioned by Chevrolet dealer; runs beautifully. Kem. 0090.
'35 Chevrolet Coach. If you are $135 looking for a bargain don't fail to see and drive this today. Open eve. and terms. Arlington 6346-W or 43 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
'32 Chev. Sport Cpe.—One-owner car. Most scientific reconditioning. Call Mr. CUMMINGS, Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St., Newton, Newton North 5626.
'33 Chev. 4-door sedan, new tires . . . $ 85
'32 Ford Roadster, rumble seat . . . $ 75
'28 Nash sound in every way, new tires . . . $ 65
'28 Chrysler 4-door sedan . . . $ 75
'30 Chrysler sedan . . . $100
BUICK-LA SALLE, Mid. 3229-W
'33 Chev. Coach—Mechanically guaranteed. Open evenings. VERNON MOTORS, Inc., 65 Rutherford Ave., Chelsea 1880.
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach—Like new throughout. Tires, motor perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. CUMMINGS, Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St., Newton, Newton North 5626.
'31 Ford Town Sedan. Looks and runs perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. $185 Call Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto, 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9347.
'32 Ford De Luxe (3 in stock) $ $349
Fine upholst. and finish. Watertown Sq. Chevrolet Co., 593 Mt. Auburn St., Wat. 4-5600.
'34 FORD 837. RDSTR. Very $145 low mileage. Special Radio, heater. Open evenings. Barnum M. & Sons Co., 61 Berkeley St. HANcock 7585.
Ford, 1931 Sedan 7-8-9—2000 miles. You wouldn't believe a car could look so new! Priced right. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO., 770 Dorchester Ave. Commonwealth Ave. LON. 5307.

GRAHAM

Graham 1933 Sedan—Second $585
owner, 6-wheels, original finish, new truck rack, safety glass, mechanically perfect. Priced for quick sale on easy terms. HINCHCLIFFE Motor Car Co., 1040 Comm. Ave. ASP. 2201.

HUDSON

Hudson, '34 Custom Sedan—Completely equipped with every accessory known, 6-wheels, original finish. This car really looks like new! Terms. WATSON MOTORS, 1946 Comm. Ave., Kenmore 3630. Open evenings.
Hudson '36 Sport Coupe, 5 new $135 tires, motor perfect. Call Mr. Briggs, new car guarantee. Cash or terms. Always open. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9347.
'34 Hudson De Luxe Town Sedan $645 —Low mileage, immaculate throughout, radio and heater equipped. Brilliant Motor Co., 192 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 3128.

LA SALLE

'39 Lasalle Sedan, limo., de $295
luxe, 6 tires, trunk rack, original finish, black finish, excellent throughout. FROST MOTORS, 399 Washington St., Newton Ne. 6555.

LINCOLN

'30 Lincoln, 7-Pass. Sed.; De $265
Luxe; 6 wheels; not a scratch; perfect motor. ENGLAND BUILT MODEL CAR CO., 894 Comm. Ave., Cor. St. Paul St. ASP. 7810.

NASH

Nash '30 Sedan— Any $225
good '30 will be accepted as down payment. Terms to suit. RUSSELL BURNETT, INC., 25 Fellsway West, Somerville. Authorized Ford Dealers since 1916.
Nash '30 Sedan—Low-mileage, $365 radio, excellent. Knee Brow. Motor Co., 64 Broadway, Somerville. Pro. 2170.
See this '32 Nash 4-dr. Sedan, Sure! In beautiful condition in every detail. Will sell at a price you can afford. Call Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto, 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9347.
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
1936 Standard 6 4-door sedan . . . $495
1935 Victoria Coupe Adv. 8 . . . $495
ENGLAND BUILT MODEL CAR CO., 894 Comm. Ave., Ken. 1685
'35 Nash Sedan; new tires, A-1 shape, $195 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 4000
'29 Nash sedan, final $15. Priced low. 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3128.

OAKLAND

Oakland '31 De Luxe 6-wheel $195
Coach, with trunk, condition perfect throughout. A. & M. MOTOR CO., 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 8838.

OLDSMOBILE

'35 Oldsmobile Sedan, good tires; $120
good condition throughout. Call Mr. HARLOW, Inc., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0097.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET

A Chevrolet Bargain, $265
'32 Coach, recently reconditioned by Chevrolet dealer; runs beaut

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain"

ON Memorial Day the people of the United States of America will once more remember in prayer, parades and votive offering the men who fell in battle that the greatest of all human experiments—a free, democratic-individualistic Republic—might be perpetuated.

Our three great holidays—the Fourth of July, Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day—are often celebrated too lightly.

There needs to be a revival of the AMERICAN HISTORICAL SENSE in our schools and colleges.

We have a glorious past. AND NO NATION ON EARTH HAS LESS TO BE ASHAMED OF, EITHER CIVILLY OR IN THE DEEDS OF OUR ARMIES AND NAVY, THAN HAS THE UNITED STATES.

No equal number of soldier dead in the world fell for greater ideals or for more unselfish reasons than the men whose deeds we celebrate today.

THERE is a wise-cracking, sophisticated spirit abroad in the land at present that sneers at all patriotic fervor, that makes cheap, cynical remarks about our soldier dead.

These are those poor spirits who are not capable of great emotions, of generous enthusiasms or of a thrill before the great Memorial to Lincoln in Washington and who cannot feel a gulp in their throats at the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Such eviscerated and lop-sided Americans are to be pitied.

They have no sense of our great traditions, our great ideals and our present struggle to maintain them against the minions of Europe who have invaded us today with their barbaric and psychopathic _isms—Communism, Fascism, Hitlerism.

Fourth of July and Washington's Birthday are days of rejoicing, because they celebrate births.

But Memorial Day is the day in which we celebrate death, sacrifice and a struggle for "a thing not seen with the eyes."

Lest we forget, let us recall the full import of Abraham Lincoln's phrase in his Gettysburg address:

"THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN."

That phrase in that immortal address should be the text of every American on Memorial Day.

It not only applies to those who died at Gettysburg, but it applies to every soldier who fell in the American Revolution, the Civil War and the World War.

We owe a vast debt to these men. THEY DIED, IN ALL THREE WARS, TO KEEP ALIVE FREE DEMOCRATIC-INDIVIDUALISTIC INSTITUTIONS.

They died fighting against outmoded and ancient forms of totalitarian state and chattel slavery.

They died more completely to separate the ideals of American liberty and voluntary co-operation from the goose-step, click-heel and Communist-Fascist ideals of Europe, which have ALWAYS existed over there under many names.

"THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN."

These Americans who died for their country and their ideals were not "pacifists."

They were men who had visions of an America that should always be prepared by land, sea and air against foreign enemies, AN IMPREGNABLE AMERICA.

How vain, how empty a thing would be the heroic lives and deaths of our soldiers and sailors if they left behind them an America that FLOPPED on defense, that stood unprepared and mealy-mouthed in the presence of a threatening world-crisis!

No greater insult could be offered to those men who gave their lives in defense of their country than an America that listens to the specious pleas of "pacifists," WHO ARE NEARLY ALL MASKED COMMUNISTS AND OTHER VARIETIES OF ALIEN SUBVERSIONISTS.

BUT these dead have NOT died in vain!

Into the graves of our myriad dead we can confidently shout anew:

THIS IS STILL YOUR AMERICA!

For the enemies of the free institutions of America, both abroad and at home, both official and soapbox, can set it down as a fact that THE UNDAUNTED SPIRIT OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE REPUBLIC WHO FELL IN DEFENSE OF THAT REPUBLIC WILL STILL LIVE ON MEMORIAL DAY, 1935, IN THE BREASTS OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS OF AMERICANS IN FULL MILITANT VIGOR.

Five—and All Alive!

Sweet Baby Dionnes

WE all rejoice that the five little Dionne quintuplet girls, alive and happy, have celebrated their first birthday. Never before in the history of the world have five children, born at one time, lived as much as one HOUR.

And these little girls have now passed the full YEAR. The five weigh 84 pounds, they are wonderfully healthy, full of life, vigorous.

They have lived where others would have died, BECAUSE OF SCIENTIFIC CARE. The parents of all babies, singles, twins, triplets or whatever, should take notice.

These babies have not been kissed on the mouth by Tom, Dick and Harry, as so many unfortunate little children are kissed; nobody has been allowed to plant germ diseases in their systems.

They did get one cold, and they got it because strangers managed to enter their nursery and with the best intentions, breathe their germ-laden breath upon them.

IN England, gorillas have recently lived and thriven amazingly because the keepers now put plate glass between them and the staring crowds. It is impossible to breathe or to sneeze into the face of the captive gorillas and whereas formerly gorillas in captivity always died quickly of consumption, these have lived.

Every adult carries in his throat and in his breath, and in his sneezing, germs not sufficiently powerful to conquer his own strong blood stream, but powerful enough to cause illness, perhaps death, to a child.

WHILE you congratulate the Dionne quintuplets, watch over your OWN children. Do not allow strangers to make playthings of them. Do not allow anybody, father, mother, brothers, sisters or anybody to kiss a young child on the mouth, and better NO kiss from strangers.

Consumption usually starts in infancy and it usually comes from misguided affection.

Best Medicine for the U. S.

Jobs

A man working on a building site in Atlantic City discovered that rheumatism with which he was afflicted when he began seemed to get better as he toiled. City officials had analyses made of the mud with which he was spattered, and found that it had curative properties.

We hope the Atlantic City mud turns out to be "pay dirt," and brings health to visitors as well as cash to the city treasury. But we venture to believe that the case of the workingman may prove nothing more than that the best cure for a lot of aches affecting American workingmen is a job.

By-Products Are Important

Scientists trying to find a way of saving diabetics from the dangerous effects of skin troubles—they can prove fatal to diabetics even though they are trivial matters to other people—have worked out a vaccine for athlete's foot, one of the most annoying and most baffling of all maladies.

In science, as in industry and other walks of life, the by-products are frequently as important as the products themselves. Or more so.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 29—The telephone, considered by many civilization's greatest boon, often becomes life's most serious irritation in the Big Town. Of inestimable value in emergency, it nevertheless becomes an instrument from which the busy man must shrink to survive.

O. O. McIntyre

The most ingenious defenses are built up to turn the telephone caller away without offense.

For instance, should someone try to call up J. P. Morgan or a person of similar importance, he finds himself in a maze of buck-passing that really becomes ludicrous, yet no suggestion of slight is implied.

Prominent men who are married often have their telephones listed in names of their wives. This is known to their intimates, who are thus able to reach them. There are many in apartment houses whose phones never ring. The operator instead takes the name and number of the caller.

Call slips are immediately sent up and the recipient may call those to whom he or she wishes to speak. Then, of course, there are the telephone enthusiasts—such as Rex Cole, who not only answers every call but installs private phones for his individual use in the homes of intimates.

Theodore Dreiser is in Hollywood for the summer but not to write for the movies. He is on another sort of writing assignment. He has been the most conspicuous spurner of movie gold.

Once he listened and professed to have become so outraged when he saw the finished product he offered back all the money paid to scrap the picture. That could not be done, but he will never, never make another try.

The sidewalk cafe, catching its second wind, is far more numerous this summer than last. Every nook and cranny blooms with a few tubbed trees and several brightly covered tables.

The larger places—Chatham Walk, Park Lane Gardens, etc.—have been augmented by the largest of all, the former sheep fold, surrounding the Tavern on the Green in Central Park.

The old Claremont, refurbished, on a sweep of the Drive, suggests some of the popular places in the Bois. And then there's the Fifth Avenue's Amen Corner bar near Washington Arch.

The flock of grazing sheep that once ranged the South meadows of the park, with the patriarchal shepherd like a figure out of a Bible land scene and magnificent collie, a gift of the elder Morgan, offered a pastoral vista that was the city's last touch with rural simplicities.

I used to stop occasionally to chat with the shepherd. At that time, befitting his role, he had never been to the theater or ridden in an auto and was devoutly religious. He was a ringer for Edwin Markham.

One notices, too, a thinning of the sun-down walkers who made a circle or two of the graveled path of the reservoir a vesperal hour rite. Andrew Carnegie, an unfailing regular, of course, is gone, and George M. Cohan has been out trouping for a year as has Bert Lytell, both reservoir addicts.

Edna Ferber was often seen as were Fannie Hurst, Rockwell Kent, Howard Chandler Christy, Stefansson, the explorer, and it was probably the only place where at rare intervals Mrs. Fiske was seen in public. But firemen are always there—several of them at all hours of the day. It's their exercise and promenade ground.

The most romantic of the older taverns is the Brevoort—now a freshly painted battleship gray with a green facade. It still maintains a concierge platform and a director in cutaway graces the foyer with a continental scatter of jackknife bows.

Those of us who become hopelessly flustered at a policeman's bawling out will appreciate this scrambled taunt of a rebuked motorist to the crossing-cop near Dutton's on the avenue:

"Nothing to do but stand still doing nothing or walking around listening for anything you can see!"

Sees Woman President

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Louis McHenry Howe says that within the next 10 years a woman will be President of the United States.

Well, as a political prophet Louis Howe is not without honor even in his own country.

For more than 10 years before the fall of 1932 Louis was around saying that the day would surely come when Franklin D. Roosevelt would be President of the United States.

Edwin C. Hill

Louis never lost faith in that idea and saw his vision realized, with himself in the White House, too, as secretary to the President.

WOMEN LEADERS

There is nothing much left for women in the way of political honors in this country except the presidency and a place in the Supreme Court of the United States.

In the short space of 14 years we have had women as governors, state and federal judges, representatives in Congress and members of the United States Senate.

The latest figures show 130 women as members of the Legislatures of 35 states. The 13 not having them are Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, North Dakota and Virginia.

However, the list of 130, large as it is, represents a decline of five over the previous year, and a drop of 19 from the year 1929, which set the record for the number of women in State legislatures.

And yet in 1921, the first year that women were eligible for such offices, only 29 made the grade.

At the present time no woman holds a governorship to carry out the tradition of Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming and Ma Ferguson of Texas.

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR

Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas is in the United States Senate, the first woman to see actual continuous service as a member of that body, although Georgia named the first woman to it about 10 years ago.

William Jennings Bryan's daughter, Ruth Owen, goes along as ambassador to Denmark, and Frances Perkins is Secretary of Labor, to set the pace for their sex in the diplomatic service and in the President's Cabinet.

The new world has been far behind the old world in entrusting its chief power to its women. The history of England is filled with the reigns of queens from Boadicea down to Victoria.

The first was that warlike woman who rose against the yoke of Nero and the perfidy of the Romans, fought their legions, massacred 70,000 of them and, when finally defeated, killed herself rather than fall into their hands.

Rule by women was common among the ancients, as witness Sheba and Cleopatra among the many. The last named was queen of Egypt at 17, thanks to Julius Caesar and the murder of her brother.

ABSOLUTE RULERS

Maria Theresa of Austria and Catherine of Russia cannot be left unmentioned in any discussion of women who have controlled empires.

During the years 1762-1780 they governed more than half of Europe with an absolutism which brooked no question.

Far apart though they were in character, with Maria quite the queen and Catherine quite the wanton they gave themselves unstintingly to the betterment of their peoples and the expansion of their realms.

For all her love affairs, Catherine would get up at five in the morning, make her own fire and work 15 hours daily. She was not a Russian, being born of German nobility and christened Sophia Augusta.

She took the crown from her husband by revolt, and he was conveniently killed soon after by one of her favorites.

From all of this it seems to be in the cards that we will get around to a woman president.

History has caught up with our young republic in many other things, and perhaps this will be the next.

The Red Geranium

By Edgar A. Guest

I like the red geranium
Because it seems to be
The bit of bloom that lights the room
Of cruel poverty.

In windows bleak as I go by
It shows a woman's care.
And always I am glad to spy
Its flash of splendor there.

It is a sturdy plant that thrives
And seems to be content
To light with grace the window space
Or shack and tenement.

The red geranium gladly shares
What humble folk have,
And seems to me well pleased to be
The orchid of the poor.

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Text For Today "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love, in honor preferring one another."—Romans 12:10, *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Stanley Cummings, Second Congregational Church, Bennington, Vt.*

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Hon. Burton Wheeler,
Inflation Expert,
U. S. Congress.

Dear Senator Wheeler:

MY Barber is a Money Expert while he shaves you. Yesterday he was shaving me and he says, "Inflation is just around the Coroner. We are setting on the Powder Keg with the fuze lit, waiting for the Comeing American Boom, so you better get yourself a wheelbarrow."

I asked him what you do with a Wheelbarrow in a Boom, and he says, "You will need a wheelbarrow to chase a Street Car with, because it will take a wheelbarrow full of Inflated Money and Bonds to make a Nickles worth of carfare."

I told him he was wrong, the Govt would pass a U. S. Law against Uncontrolled Inflation, so if prices goes up too high it will be a Crime. "They will just coax prices up to the 1926 Level," I told him, "and then lay off coaxing."

"The Govt. will lay off, but Prices won't," my Barber says. "Inflation will whiz by the 1926 Level so fast the wind will blow your hat off."

Well, Mr. Senator, you can't argue with a Money Expert while he is shaveing your Adams Apple, so I just laid still.

But the thing My Barber don't look at, he don't see the fun that Inflation will be for the American People. Take for instanse when Beans goes up to about $33.00 per can, you draw down your $100 Months Wages and rush in the Grocery Store to buy 3 cans.

There is Thousands of people in the store doing the same thing, so you push through the crowd and you yell, "Quick, give me 3 cans of Beans at $33 per Can before prices goes up!"

You lay down your $100, but the Clerk says, "Too bad, you reach for your money too slow, Beans went up to $47 per Can while you was reaching."

So you get 2 cans of Beans for $100 Month Salary, and your wife and children enjoys a hearty meal.

Of course that leaves about 29 or 30 more days in the month, & your wages used up, but you don't starve because we will soon have Economic Security by law. Congress is voteing it for us, so we can live off of Security the other 29 or 30 days in the month.

So hooray for Inflation, it will be Fun & Exersize for the U. S. People, everybody chaseing Street Cars with a wheelbarrow full of Greenbacks & Baby Bonds.

But just one little question I have wrote to ask you, Sen. Wheeler. What will we use for money when the good old Inflation is over?

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.

Veterans Thank American

Editor, Boston American:

The Major Walter G. Gatchell Post, No. 306, V. F. W., wishes to express its sincere thanks and grateful appreciation for the wonderful way you supported us in our fight to have the Adjusted Compensation Certificates, or the so-called bonus, paid immediately.

Every member of this post wants you to know that it appreciates your stand very much and is very grateful to you and your paper.

Although the fight seems to be temporarily lost, we know that we can rely on you to help when we try again.

Thanking you and wishing you much success, I am,

Gratefully yours,
Edward H. Pearson, Commander.
A. J. Labrie, Adjutant.